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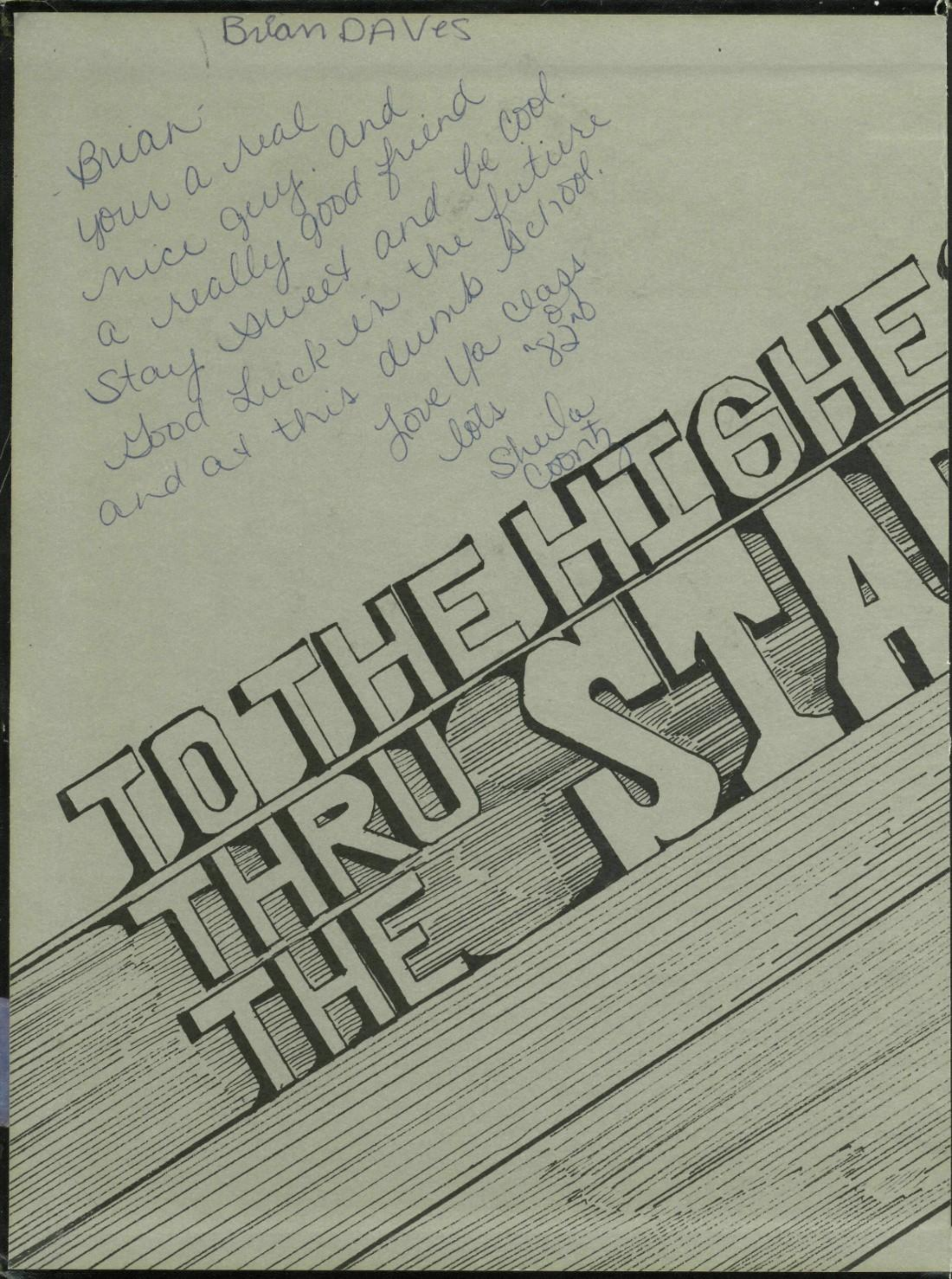
Brian DAVES

Brian
your a real
nice guy. and
a really good friend
Stay sweet and be cool.
Good Luck in the future
and at this dumb School.
love ya
lots
Sheila
Coontz
'82



+Brian+
Good luck in
everything you do.
Stay out of trouble
this summer.
Stay cool.
Love
Kara

Brian,
Youre a sweetie!
You can be a butt
though, Stay
cool.
Love ya
Kat Katcher

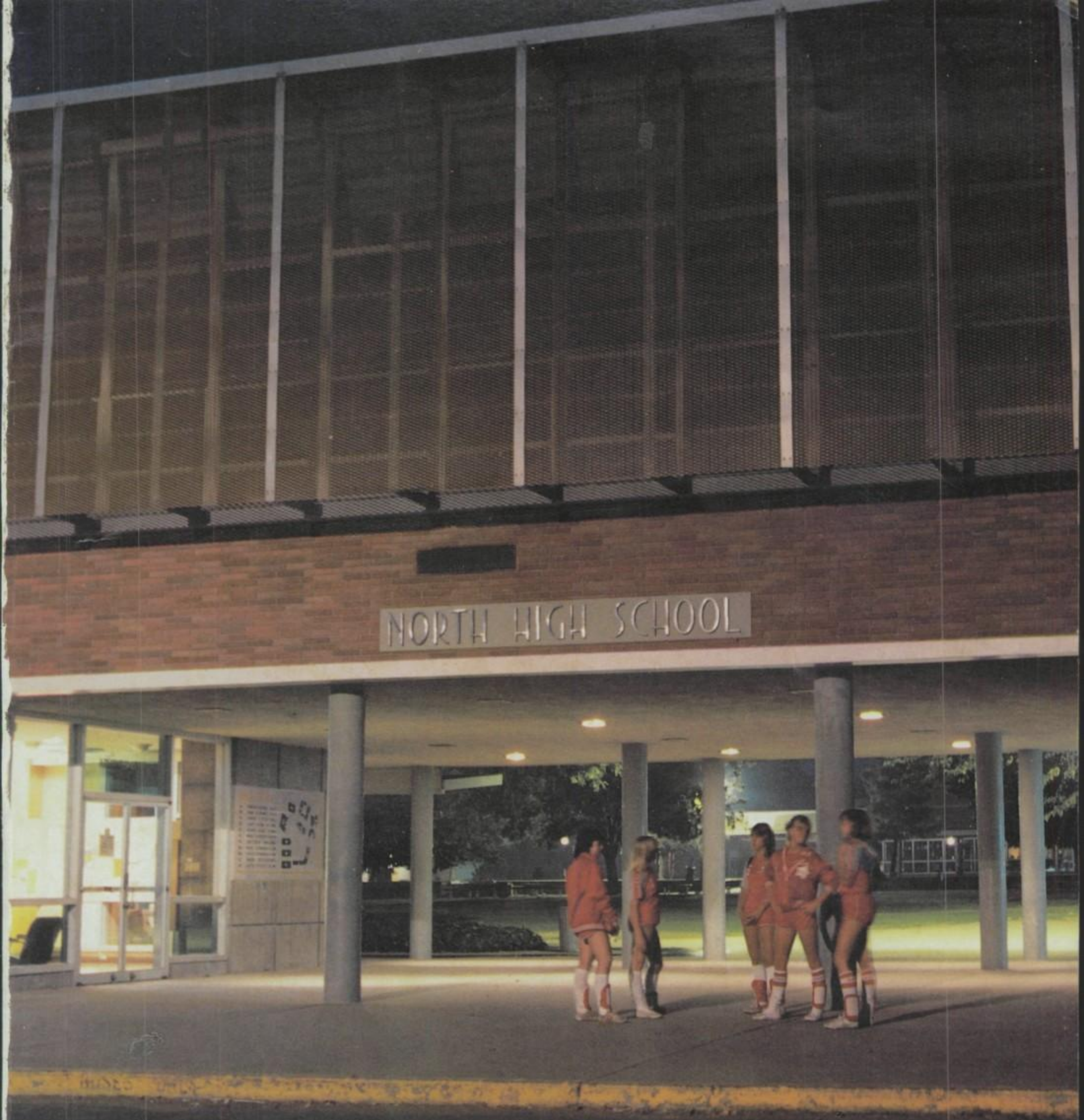
*
-Brian-
*
I glad WE
met I hope to
SEE you at your
BROTHERS this SUMMER
Friends
Shaun
Stroud

Brian,
A Real Sweetheart
I hope you have a
Blast this Summer.
not to much fun, Stay
Sweet & out of trouble
& you & Sheryl come
See me this Summer
Okay!
*
Love ya
Lou
Elms

-Brian-
You're a really cool guy. I hope everything goes your way in the future. I hope we can always be friends.

Lots of Love
Your friend,
Jo. Brown

-Brian-
I hope your summer is as wonderful as you are. I hope we have been friends for a long time. Good luck in the future.
Cheri Daniels



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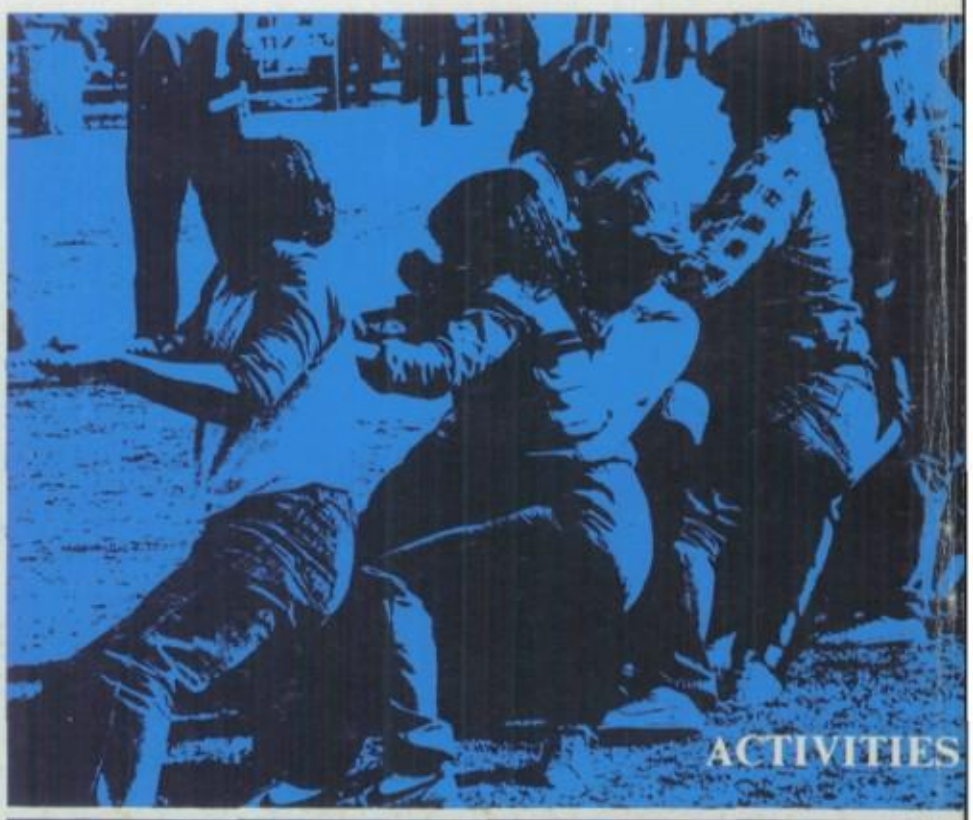

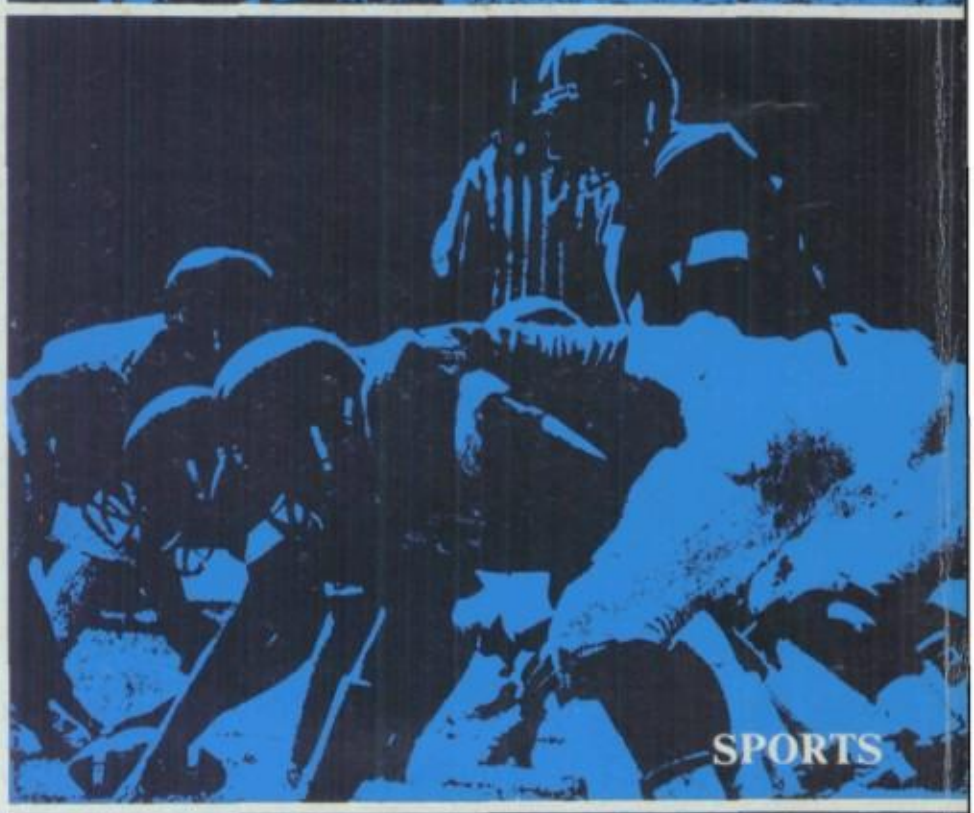

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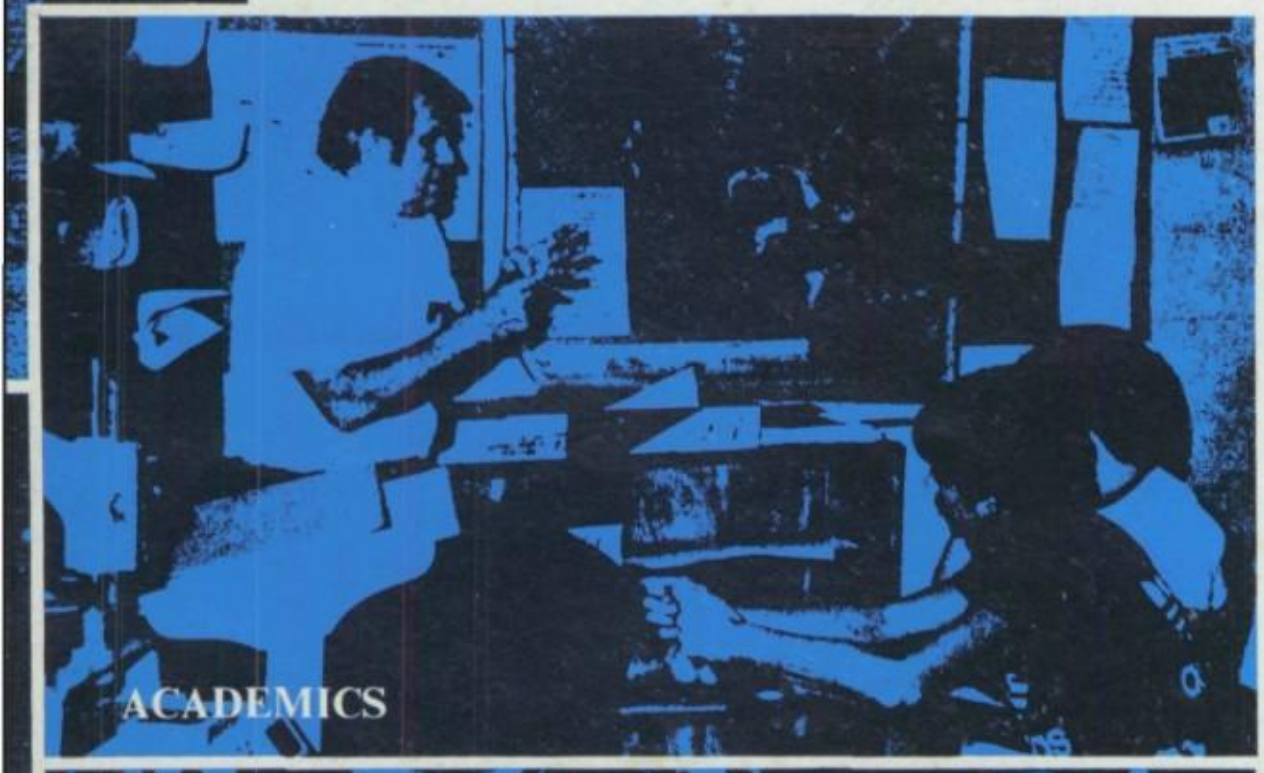

ACADEMICS

EVERYONE

"To the highest through the stars" is the North High School creed. The 1982 Galaxy reviews how you, the students of North High sought to fulfill those words as you reached up and toward your goals. With the pride and determination that makes a true North High Star, you hurdled obstacles to obtain goals that at times seemed unreachable. There were good times and bad, triumphs and failures, but as a star will do, you kept on shining!

Freshmen—As you entered North High, your main goal was to stand up and be noticed, and you sure did! Even though the upperclassmen were a little scary at first, you shook off your fears and showed your pride! You started by showing your class spirit at the rallies, and showing everyone that you wanted to be included. Next you usurped the sophomores by defeating them in the class day competitions and then shocked everyone by coming in second in the Homecoming Hall Decorating!

Sophomores—Your second year seemed a little bit easier. The upperclassmen didn't seem as big or as frightening, and you started to become more involved! Your classes became a little tougher, but you struggled through and proved you could endure. Highlighting your year were the annual trip to Magic Mountain and the sophomore dance!

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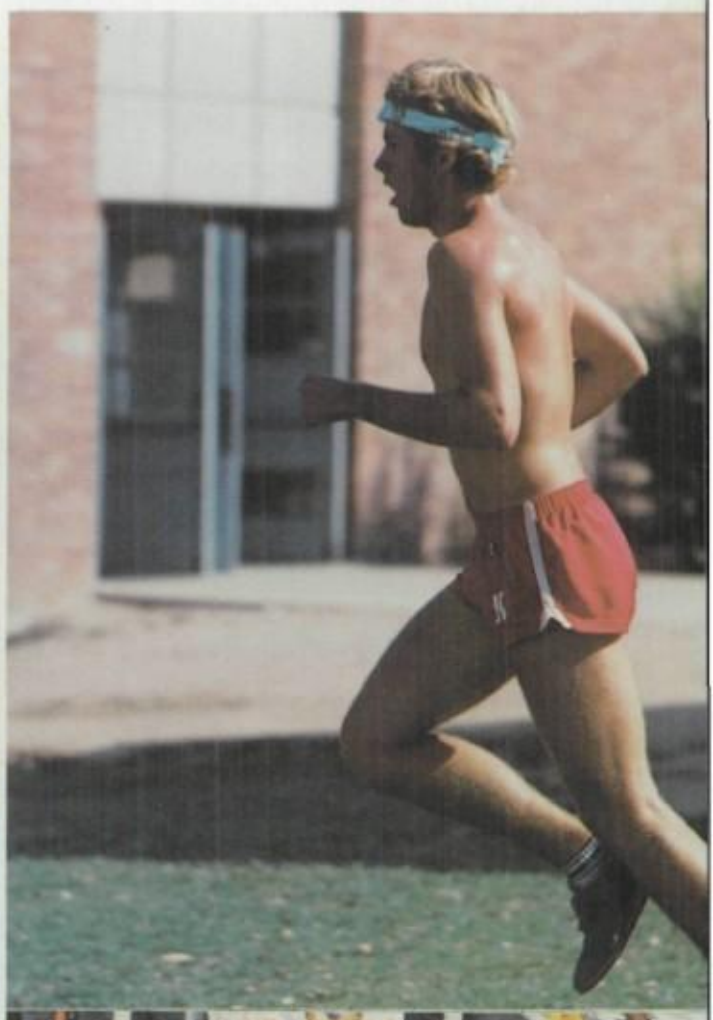

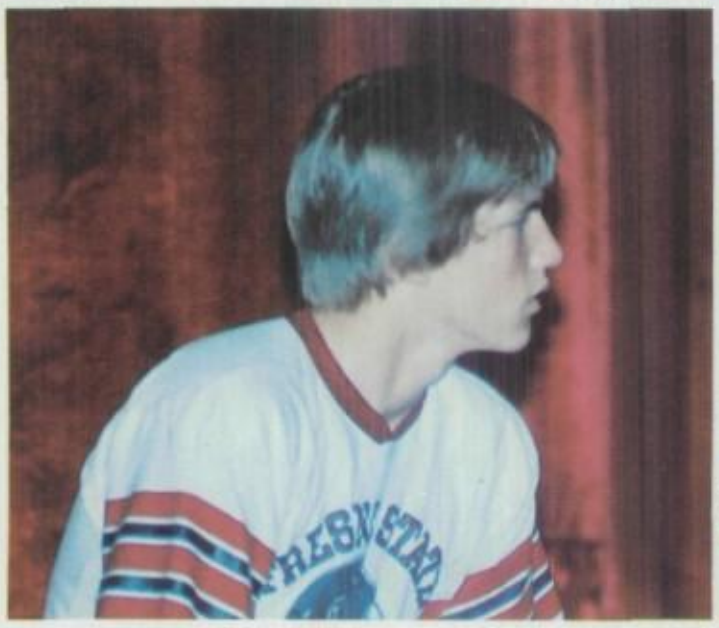

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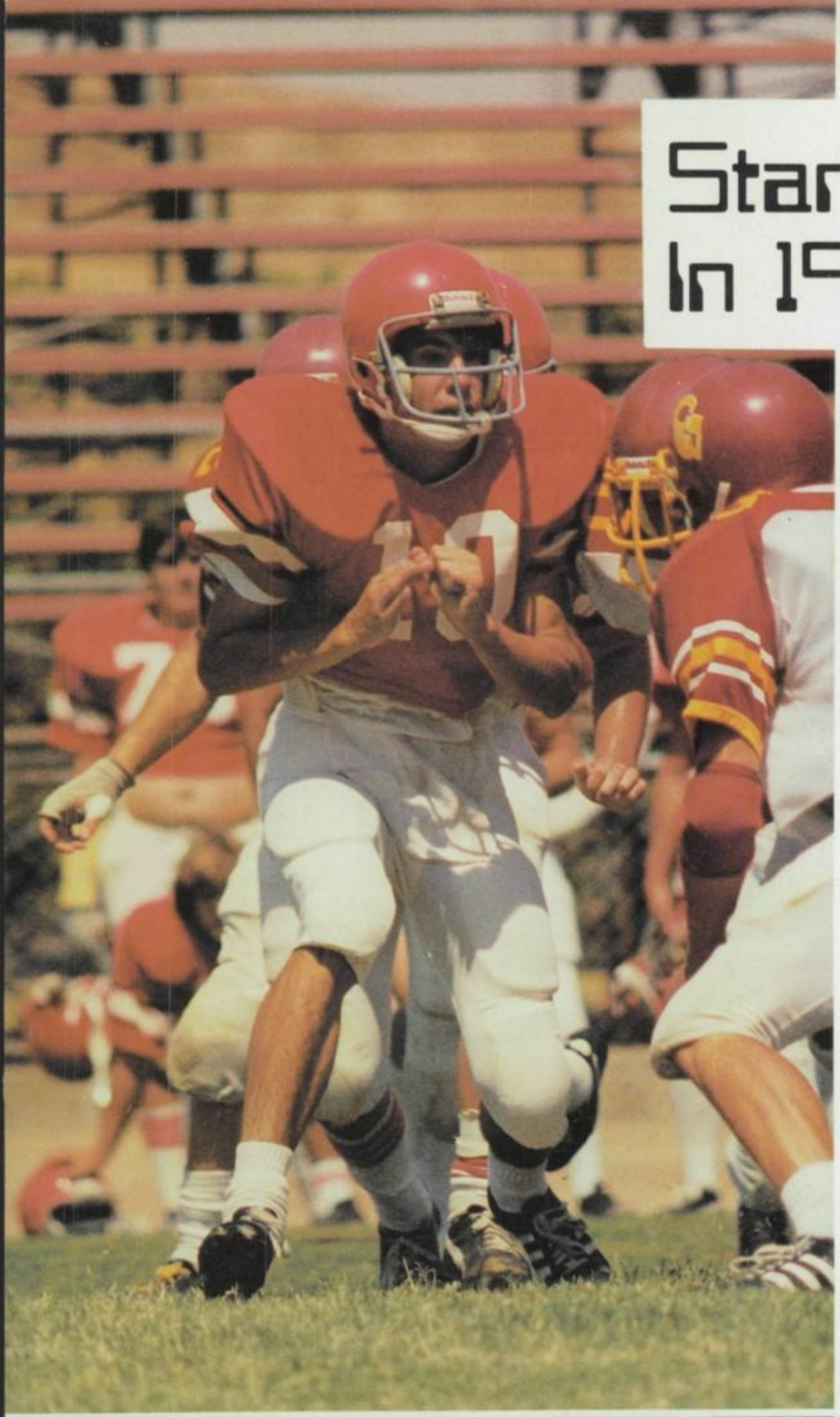


Star - Gazing In 1982

Juniors—You were finally big upperclassmen! Your major goal was to be better than the seniors (better luck next year!) You tried your hardest to be the best at everything you did! It didn't matter, from PSAT to Powderpuff, Hall-decorating to homework, you gave it your all! You set out to be the best, and did everything you could to get there.

Seniors—Senior year! After three long years of hard work and effort, you finally made it! It was time to kick back and relax. Although you struggled through with Senior English and SAT, you found time to be the most spirited class on campus. You won class competition day with ease and your class was the rowdiest and the loudest at the rallies. Even though you spent many hours decorating the Homecoming float, you found time to win the hall decorating contest. Over and over you proved the class of '82 was awesome!

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Waiting for the Welcome Assembly to begin, the members of the Student Executive Board relax on the field.

Vasity cross-country runner Glen Creswell heads toward the finish line of the home meet against Arvin.

Varsity Quarterback Tony Napier pitches out during scrimmage against Clovis West.

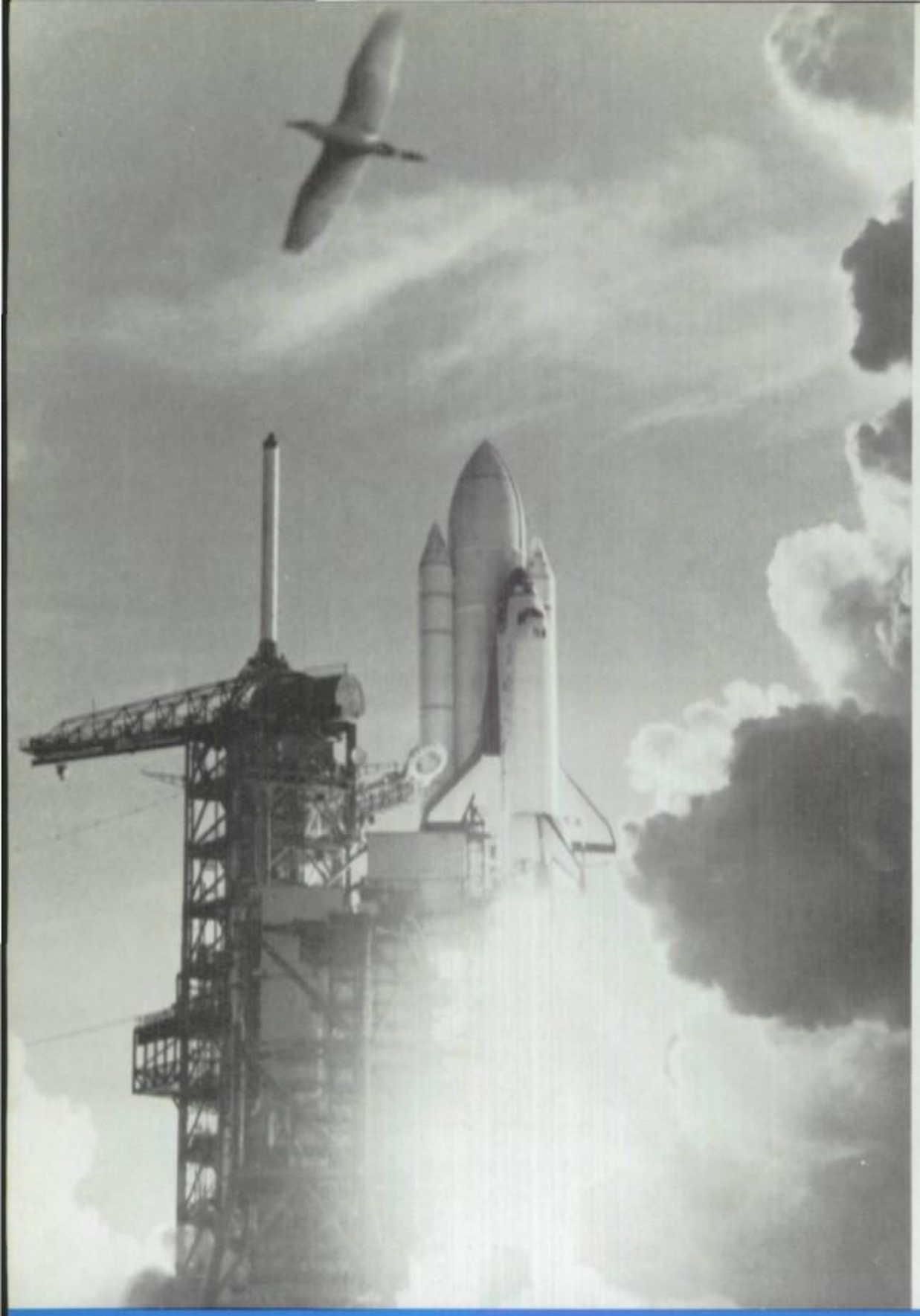
As the coaches address the crowd at the fall sports rally, varsity football players listen.

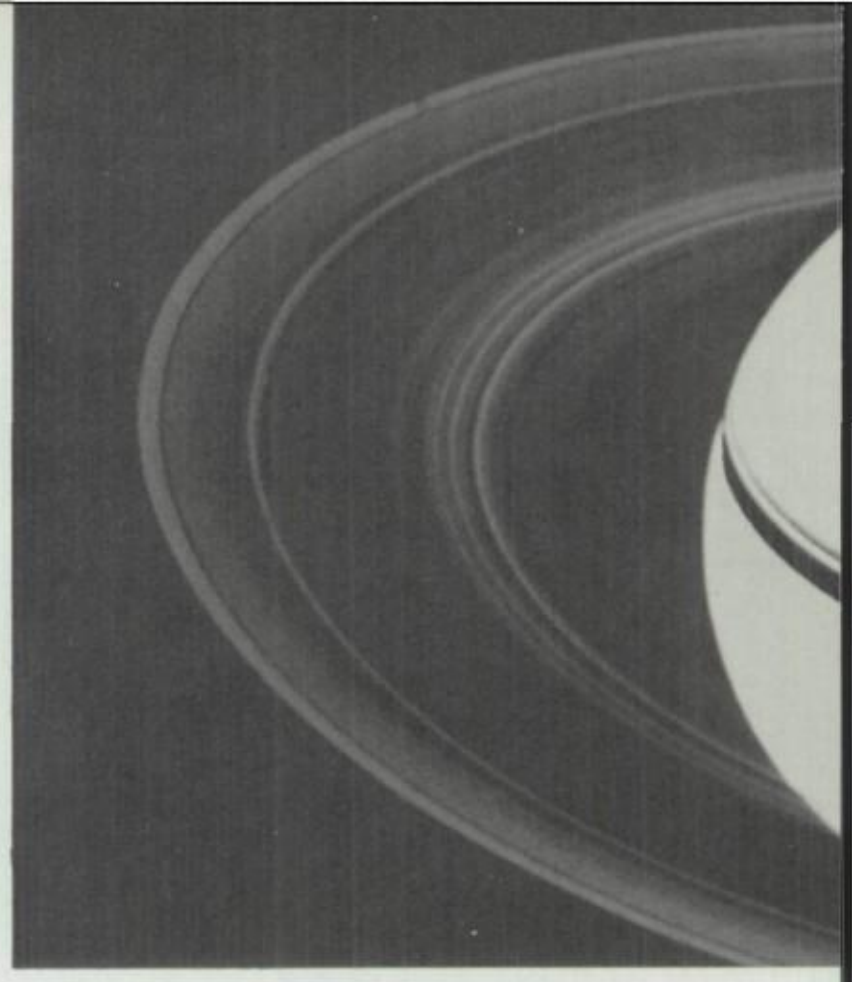
As Coach Tony Silver reads the names, Mr. Bill Bimat presents plaques to members of the 1981 varsity baseball team in honor of their having won the Valley Championship.

Senior class president Scott Garrison awaits his turn at the October senior class meeting.

Senior class vice-president Suzi Kopecki shows her senior spirit at the fall sports rally.

CENTER: Student band director Jon Boles leads band members in a number at the first fall rally.





Space Program Highlights Year

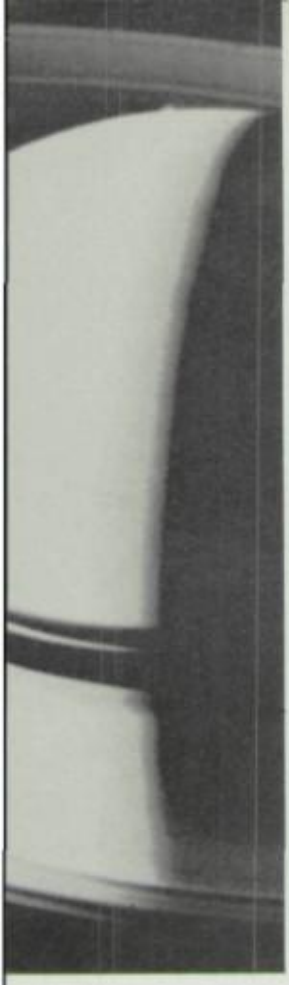
Space exploration took several steps forward in two major directions, as Voyager I and II approached Saturn and transmitted photographs to earth. Then, the Columbia Space Shuttle launched successfully, providing a great deal of local excitement as it landed in our local county, at Edwards Air Force Base.

On the domestic scene, President Reagan dominated the news throughout the year, with major focus on his economic program. Many were surprised at his effectiveness, with widespread public support, in persuading the Congress to pass the three-year tax cut as well as trimming the Federal budget in many areas.

Strikes provided a major theme, with hunger strikes by members of the Irish Republican Army, as well as by Iranians in Paris who were protesting executions in Iran. Labor strikes included the nationwide walkout by the air traffic controllers, as well as farm worker strikes.

Assassinations provided another major theme, headed by the attempts against President Reagan and Pope John Paul II. Tragic assassinations included that of Anwar Sadat, president of Egypt and the bomb killing of President Rajai and Prime Minister Bahonar, both of Iran, shortly after Bani-Sadr, former president, had fled from Iran.

The world was inspired, yet concerned for the fate of the brave Polish workers, as they stood up for their rights and beliefs again and again in the face of overwhelming odds in the form of Soviet threats.



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Space shuttle Columbia lifts off from the launching pad at Kennedy Space Center, Florida.

Photo of Saturn obtained from Voyager 2 from a distance of two million miles.

Riding in the 1902 State Postillion Landau, Prince Charles and his bride The Princess of Wales smile as they approach Buckingham Palace after their July Wedding in St. Paul's Cathedral.

Supreme Court nominee Sandra Day O'Connor is pictured prior to her Senate confirmation hearings. O'Connor was subsequently approved by the Senate, and became the first woman Supreme Court Justice in United States history.

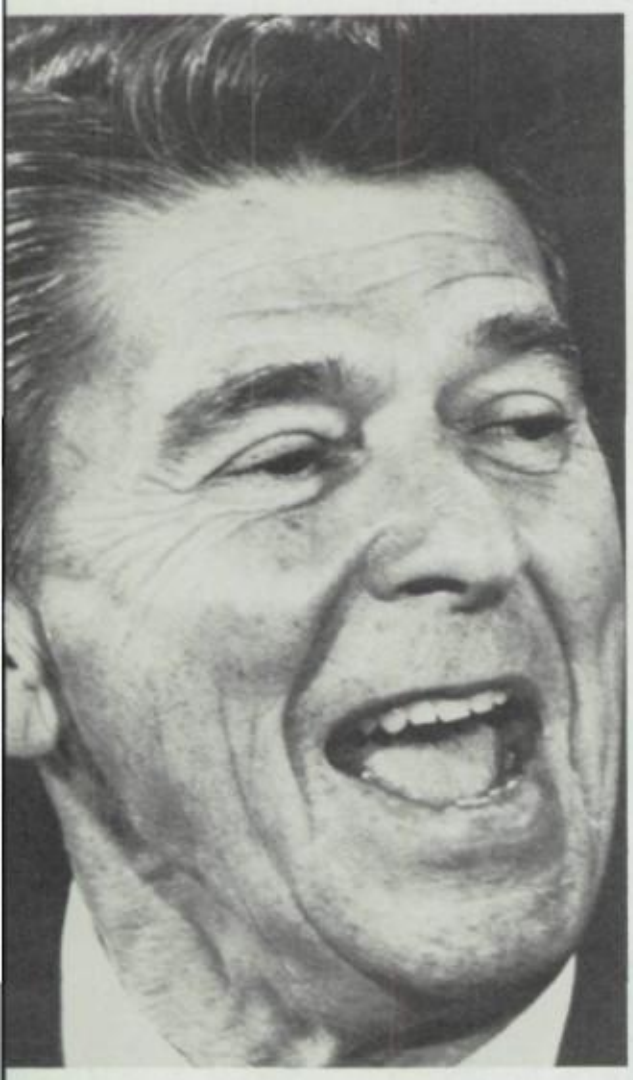
President Reagan and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat appear at the White House, where they held meetings. Later, after returning to Egypt, Sadat was assassinated during a public ceremony.

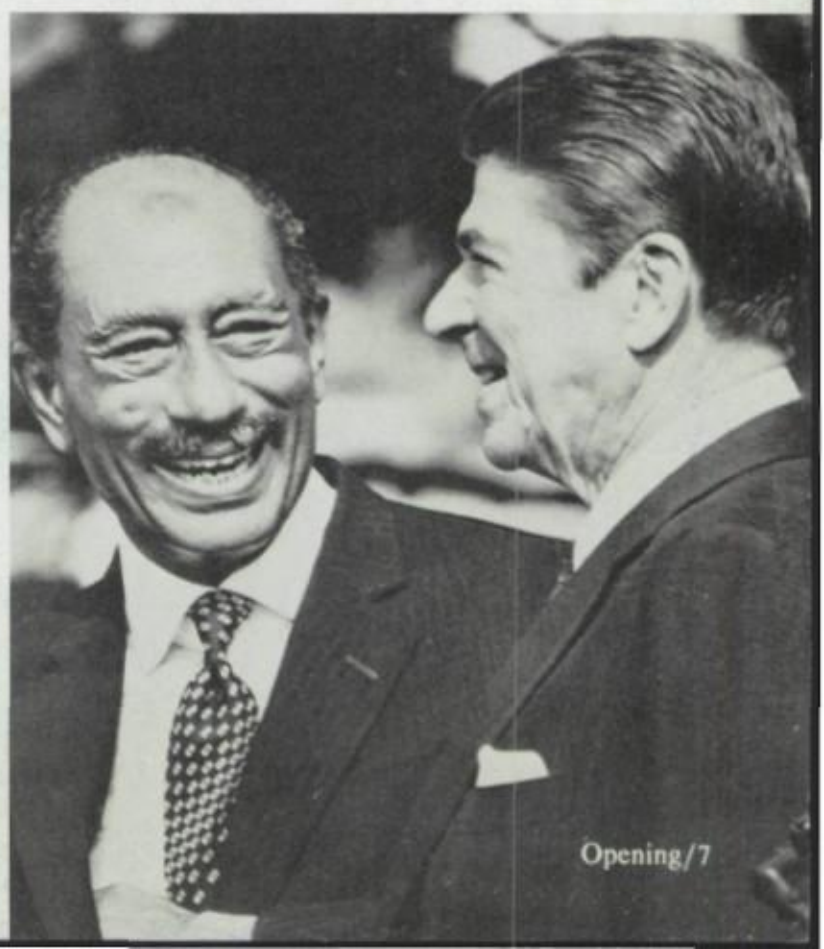
Alighting from Air Force One for Sadat's funeral, former U.S. President Jimmy Carter and his wife Rosalynn lead former Presidents Gerald Ford and Richard Nixon. Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger appears immediately behind Ford.

Workers install a quarantine sign along the Pomona Freeway in El Monte, California. Widespread spraying occurred through late summer in central California, as Mediterranean fruit flies were found in a succession of new areas. The battle seemed to be won as summer drew to a close.

The space shuttle Columbia settles to the runway at Edwards Air Force Base in Kern County. Spectators from Bakersfield and other nearby cities waited for hours for this historic event.

CENTER RIGHT: President Reagan responds to a question during a news conference. Frequent comments appeared in news articles as well as on television concerning Reagan's indomitable, friendly spirit.





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Attendance records were broken at the Kern County Fair, assisted by the many North High students who participated or attended as spectators.

Volunteer work took many North students out into the community, to participate in job training, fund-raising, hospital and convalescent volunteer work, as well as many other activities.

Fund-raising projects provided opportunities for service for Chuck Porter, who assisted in several projects including the McDonalds bike-a-thon. Kyle Fisher assisted the Kern County Chapter and the Bakersfield College Health Fair.

Among those assisting the elderly and shut-ins were Tonya Heyart and Lois Lynn Ingold who visited rest homes and convalescent hospitals. David Powell was one of the students who regularly assisted in the physical therapy area at Memorial Hospital.

Other examples of community involvement included Kimberly Smith as a candy striper at Mercy Hospital, and Lynn Nelson and Teresa Iturriria as swim aides at the North of the River pool.

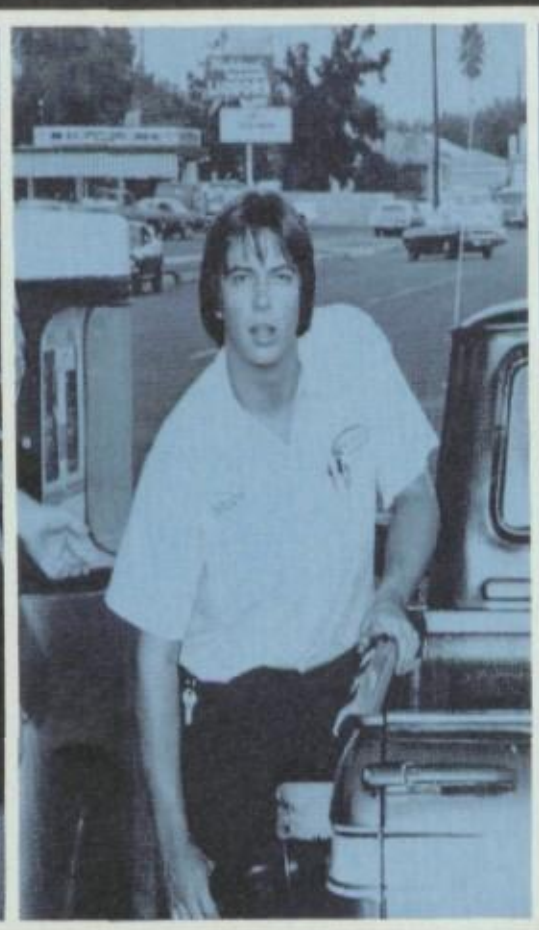
LARGE PICTURE: Downtown Bakersfield is shown, looking west along Truxton Avenue. At left are the Justice Building, Beale Library, and the County Court House.

AT RIGHT: Preparing for an exhibition at the Kern County Fair, Jennifer Ragland brushes her cow.

Service station trainee responsibilities are numerous. Here, Howard Cox pauses while waiting on a customer.

Demonstrating one task from her busy schedule, Andrea Bridgewater shows that a ready smile is an asset in customer service at a restaurant.

North Students Active In Community



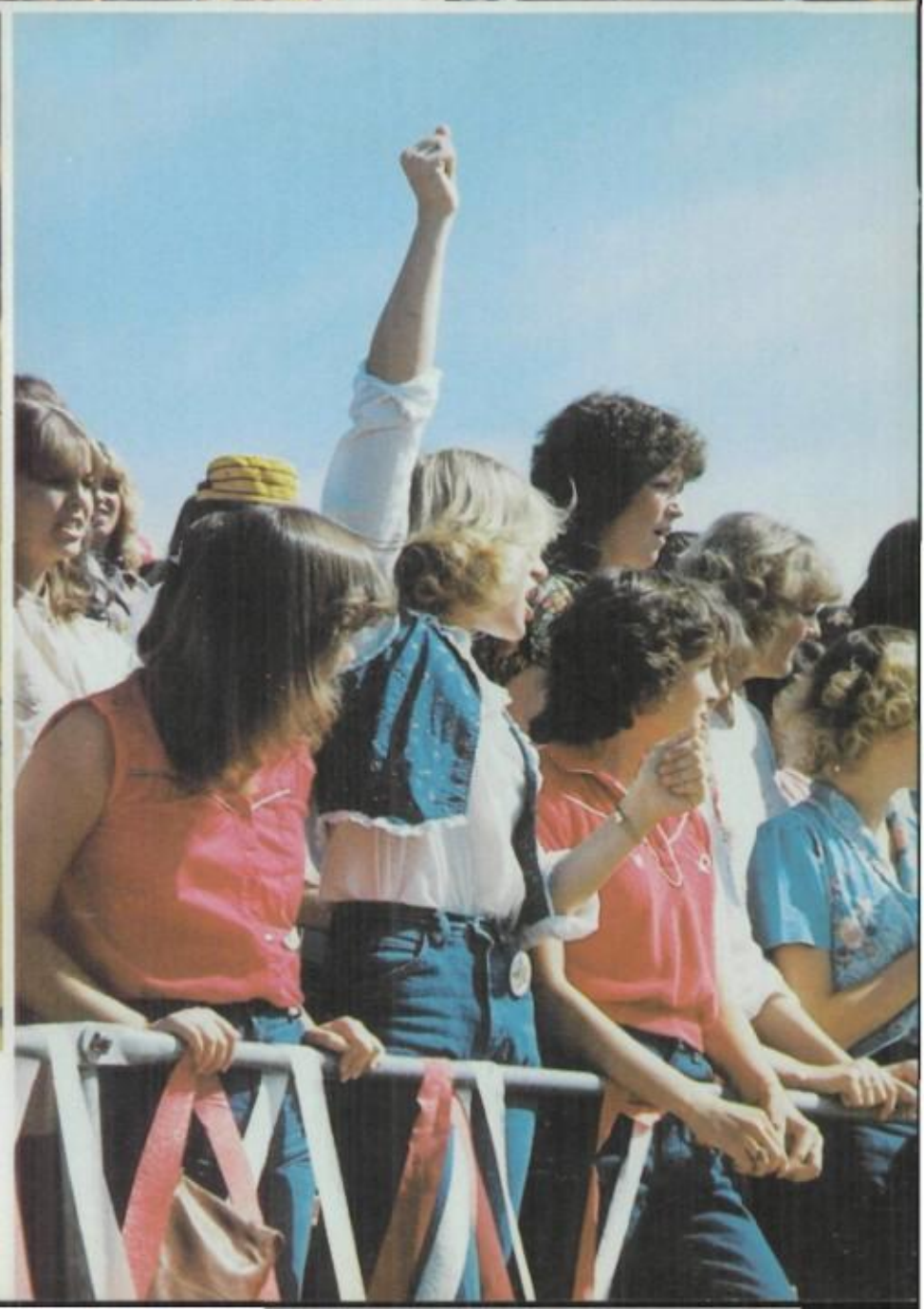
Rallies Prove "Blazing" Success

"Oh, no, Mr. Bill!" Mr. Bill was a 'blazing' success at the first sports rally, but only because the commissioner of rallies, Jeff Berry, lit him on fire while the cheerleaders were busy firing up the rest of the student body. The first few rallies generated a lot of school spirit, as just about everyone was really fired up and ready to begin the school year.

At the second fall rally and after the spirited fans finally quieted down, the coaches from all of the football, volleyball and cross-country teams spoke about their teams and challenged the fans to come out to cheer the teams on. Varsity coach Mr. 'Turk' Eliades complimented his team for their fine effort and enthusiasm. He also drew attention to the 1981 golf team which won first place in the South Yosemite League.

Head baseball coach Mr. Tony Silver spoke with pride about the 1981 Valley Champion varsity baseball team, and introduced the team while Mr. Bill Bimat presented each member with a plaque.

Other rallies focused on homecoming class competition, and Driller Killer Week.



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Members of the sophomore class show their spirit during yell competition at the first fall rally.

"Oh, No!" screams Mr. Bill as Commissioner of Rallies Jeff Berry gives a mock demonstration on the hazards of carelessness with fire.

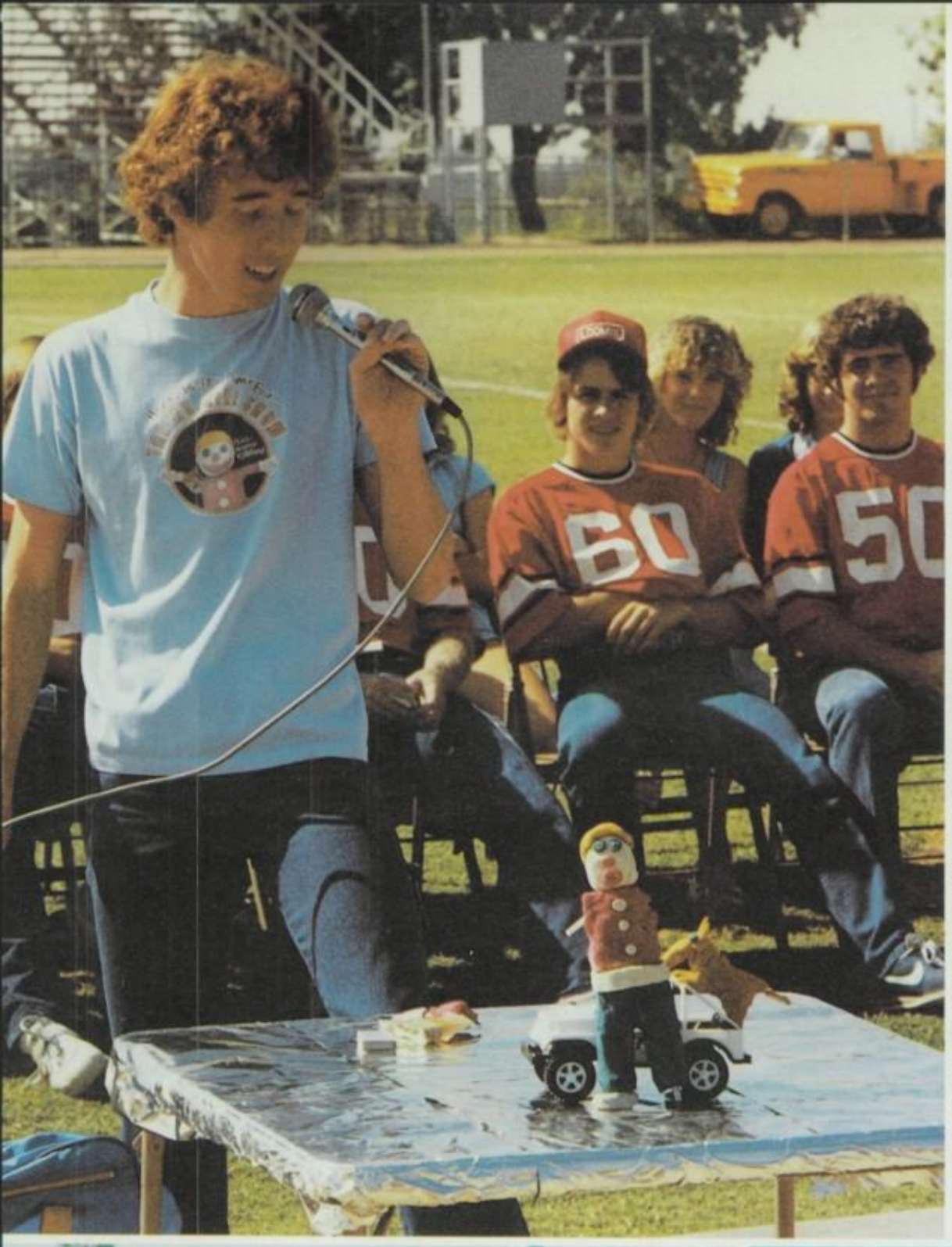
Carol Ray leads the student body in a cheer at the all-school welcome assembly.

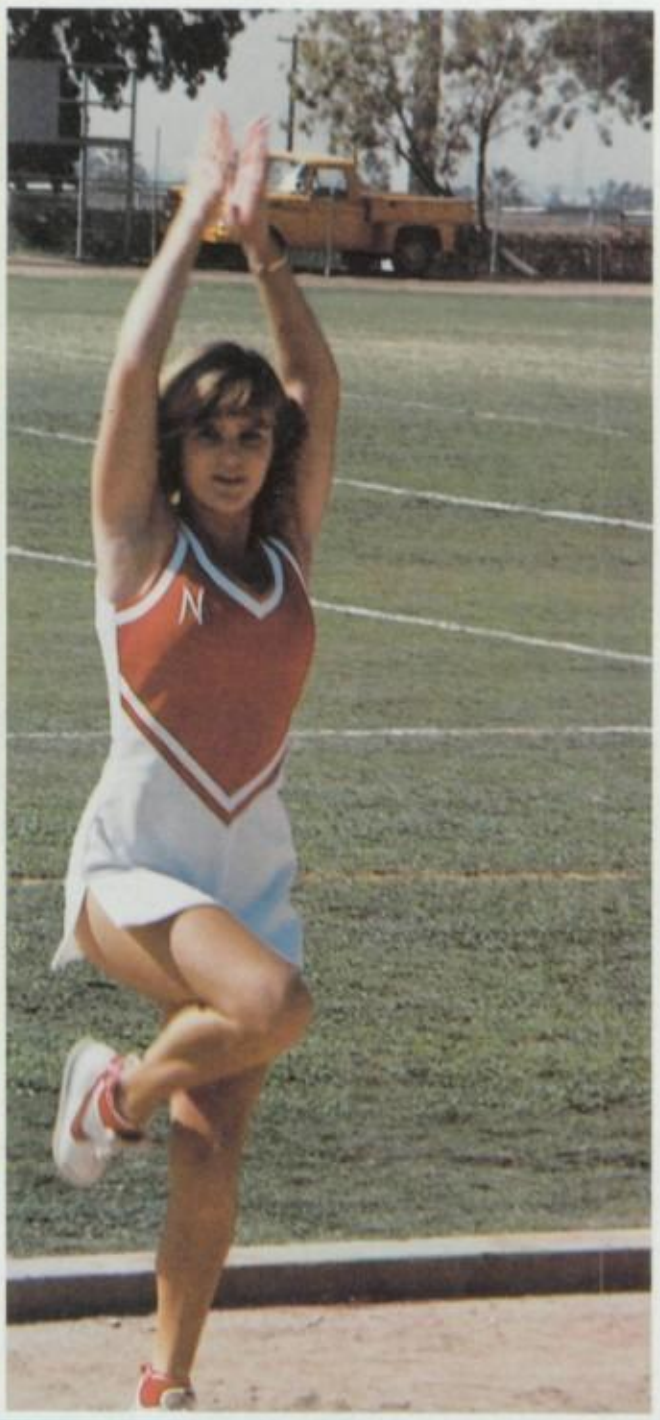
Students show their enthusiasm as they enter the stands for the Fall Sports Rally.

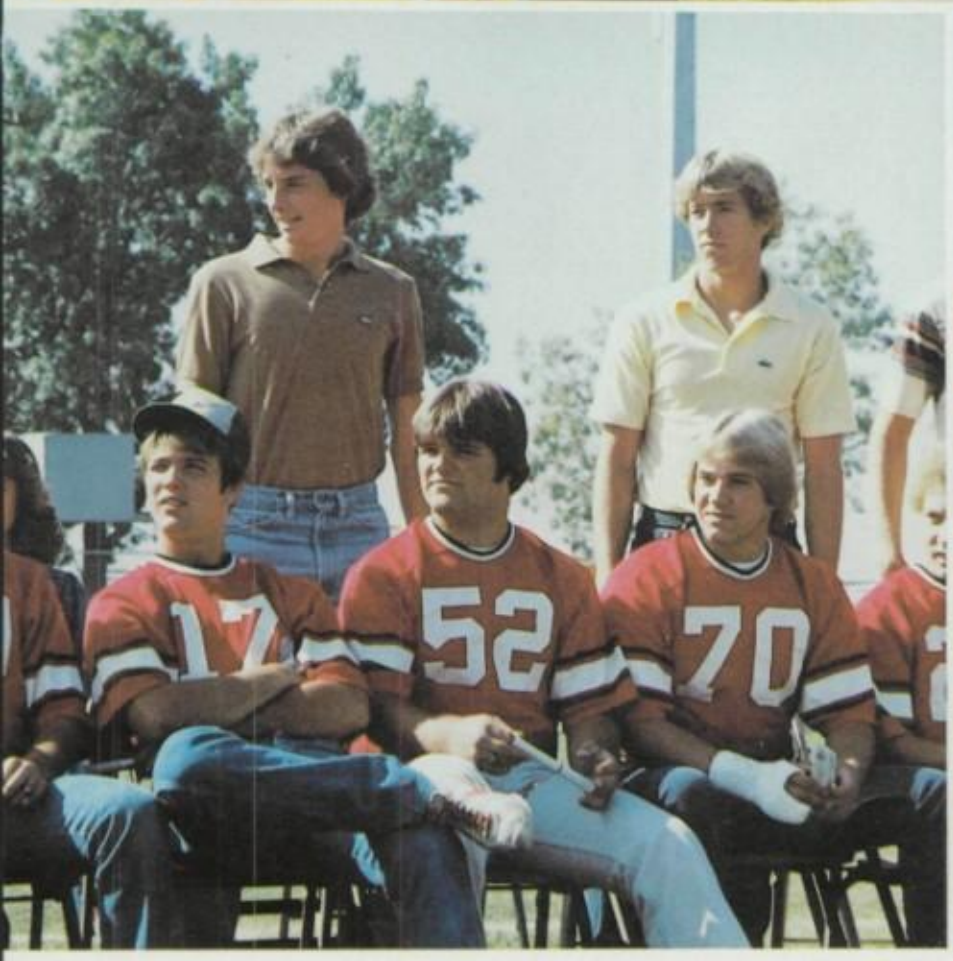
Varsity football and cross-country team members wait to be introduced by their coaches at the Fall Sports Rally.

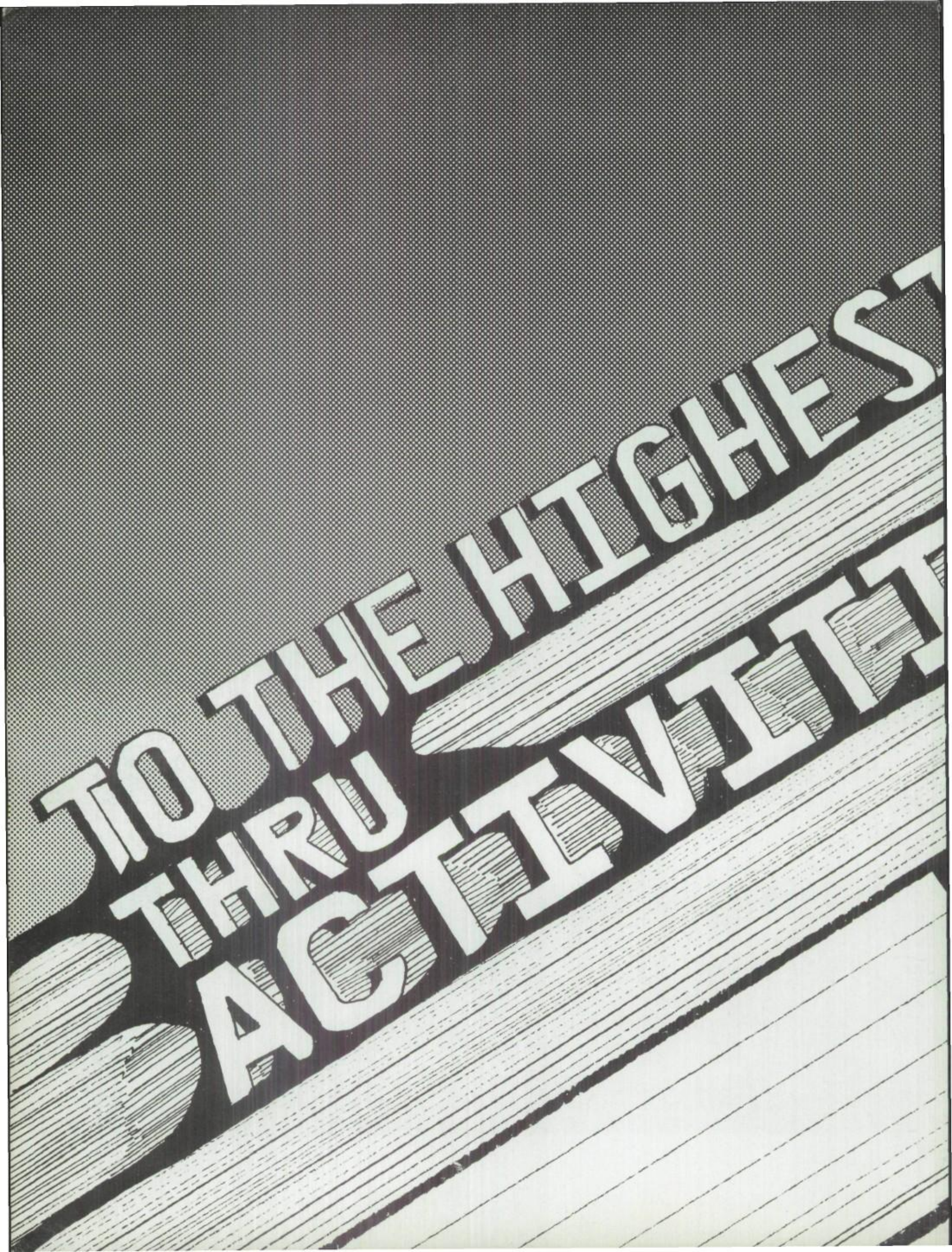
Seniors join in a cheer at the Fall Sports Rally.

Dr. Brown addresses the student body at the Welcome Assembly.





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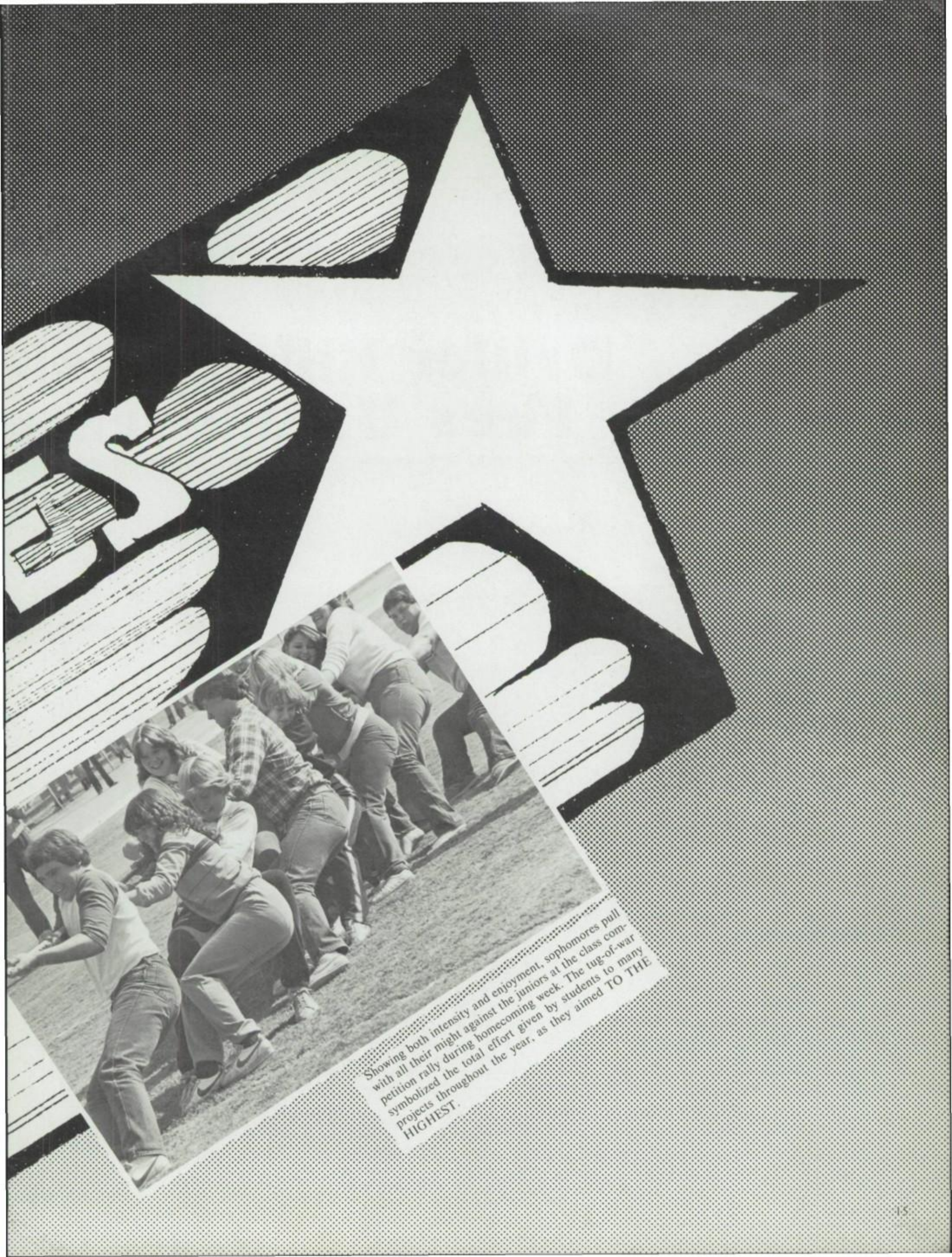


Showing both intensity and enjoyment, sophomores pull with all their might against the juniors at the class competition rally during homecoming week. The tug-of-war symbolized the total effort given by students to many projects throughout the year, as they aimed TO THE HIGHEST.

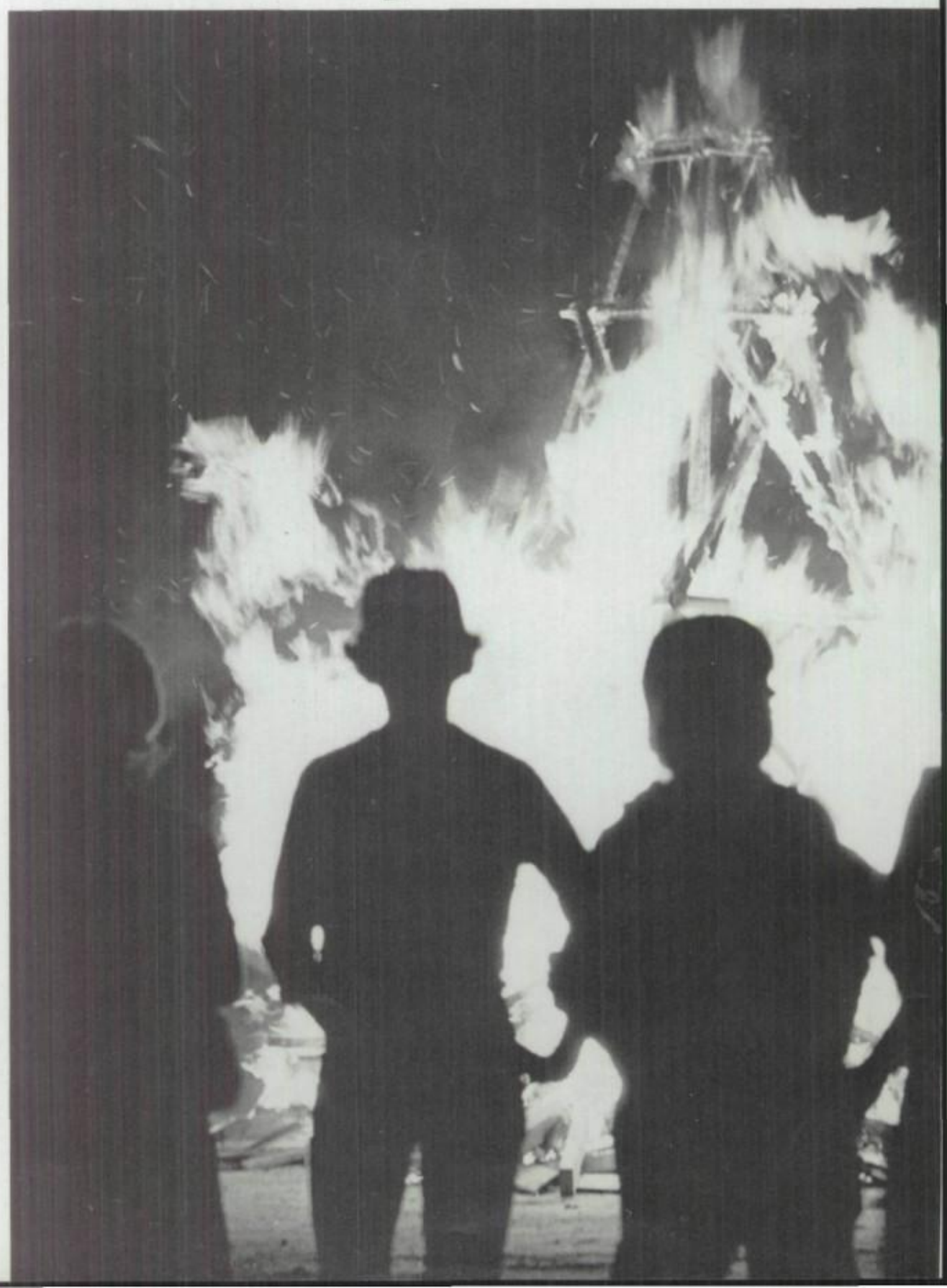
Driller Killer Week Fires Up Students

"We've got spirit, yes we do.
Our spirit shone the whole week through."
Star spirit radiated throughout the week of October 5 to 9, which marked another thrilling Driller Killer Week for North High.

The air was filled with excitement and enthusiasm through the entire week, although the activities didn't start until Thursday, with the Bonfire Rally on Thursday night. The band, varsity football players, cheerleaders, and other spirited students gathered to cheer and have fun. The varsity players received giant spirit notes.

Everyone then walked to the front of the school where the traditional burning of the effigy of Danny Driller took place. Spectators looked on as the fire burned and crackled. When the smoke lifted, nothing remained but blue and white ashes. Excitement was building for the game the next night.

Soon, Friday was upon us. "DK's" were seen everywhere. Everyone was ready for the big game at Bakersfield High. North had a good, strong cheering section. The North varsity squad was strong and played hard; but BHS was tough, and won the game. As the North fans left the stadium, many were heard to say, "Wait 'til next year."



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: The varsity on offense. Late in the third quarter, the Stars line up to put the ball into play.

Leading crowds of students through the halls, the band boosts spirit.

At the night rally, Jennifer Ragland and Luann Sweet put on a skit for the crowd.

Wearing traditional insignia, Toby Deschutter strolls to class.

A typical scene on campus. Christie Swisher and Ben McNeill wear the ever-present "DK" or "Driller Killer."

Students watch silently during the highlight of the bonfire rally; the burning of Danny Driller.

Homecoming Stirs Spirit

Spirit! Spirit! Spirit! There was nothing but spirit during the week of Homecoming.

Showing their spirit during the week, students dressed up every day. Monday was Surfer Day with many dressing up in OP shorts and even carrying surfboards around. Fifties Day, on Tuesday, was a real smash! Girls mostly dressed up in their petticoats and poodle skirts from way back in the early years of school. Wednesday, Sweats Day, was also Class Competition Day. On Thursday, the school turned a drab green on Army Day.

On Friday, Cowboy Day, everyone put on their spurs and cowboy hats and got fired up at the morning rally. The cheerleaders led yells and the fight song in the quad. The band went marching up and down the halls to get their message across that the crowd should be spirited and support our team at the game Friday night.

The turnout at the games and the rallies showed that North High was high in spirit and ready for the big events of Friday night.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Entertaining in the quad during lunch period on Friday, the cheerleaders lead the crowd in singing the fight song.

Using crepe paper and artistry, Mikki Meaglia and Jan Bowles put together the float for homecoming night.

Relaxing in the senior quad on Cowboy Day, Sherrill Bond, Caressa Demkey and Deanna Birks wait for the morning rally to begin.

Preparing to decorate the cafeteria, Lisa Henley shows her creative ideas to Lindy Ziemke and Lisa Cates.

Brandishing an aerosol can of paint, Robin Ferguson prepares to decorate a homecoming poster.

In the cafeteria, seniors display a sign that shows the unity and spirit of the class of 1982.

Rod Marinez and Brian Claxton stand 'at ease' on Army Day.

After school on Thursday, Mary Sadocchi and Dawn Proffer begin hanging a near-record number of balloons in C Hall.

Stars Come Out !!

On the edge of their seats in total awe, spectators viewed the halftime events during the North High Homecoming game. Anxious, excited, happy, and spirited describe the feelings that were felt that night during the game against South.

The band and drill team started the halftime activities with the drill team performing two flag routines and one dance routine to "The Stripper." Then the fireworks were let loose! Brilliant flashes of bright colors leaped across the sky — a spectacular sight.

Next began the big event which all had been waiting for: the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. The princesses introduced were as follows: Freshman Princess was Monica Love escorted by Richard Poe, Sophomore Princess was Kristi Youngblood escorted by Darrin Hayes, Junior Princess was Amy Hogg escorted by David Ollivier, and Senior Princess was Cindy Thorp escorted by Mike Shults.

The air was filled with hushed whispers as everyone wondered who would be crowned Queen. Then it was announced; Cindy Thorp was the 1981 Homecoming Queen. The spectators were delighted and excited yet one more time, as the fireworks made a second appearance, and Cindy was crowned in all her glory. For all, the 1981 Homecoming was a night to remember.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Showing her radiant smile, Cindy Thorp stands with escort Mike Shults as she is being crowned 1981 Homecoming Queen.

With enthusiasm, Junior Princess Amy Hogg and escort David Ollivier await the announcement of Homecoming Queen.

The princesses leave the float after parading once around the field.

Freshman princess Monica Love waits patiently on the sidelines with her escort Richard Poe.

Homecoming Queen Cindy Thorp and her escort, Mike Shults, watch the fire works light up the sky.

Sophomore princess Kirsti Youngblood and her escort Darin Hays smile brightly for the cameras.

Classes Battle For First

"What a crazy, mixed-up, wacky, fun week it was." What could this be? Why, Homecoming week, of course! The highlight of the week came on Wednesday — class competitions! Class against class, battling it out to the end to see who would be Number One.

The first competition was the belly-bucking contest, won by the seniors. Next came the pyramid. Each class, after coutless tries, failed. The juniors came **soooo** close but could not get the top person on their pyramid. Then after careful preparation, the seniors built their pyramid and won. After also winning the tug-of-war, the seniors had built a commanding lead.

The twenty man clone race was the next event. Each member of a team had to have his leg tied to another member of his team. For some strange reason, all teams had a hard time standing up. The juniors and the seniors were the only ones to cross the finish line (but the juniors crossed it on their hands and knees.) Again the seniors claimed another victory.

The wheelbarrow race was next, with the presidents of each class pushed around the track. The juniors won this competition easily. However, the seniors were the ones to leave with the overall victory.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOO LEFT: The 20-man clone race begins, with the senior boys struggling toward victory.

Attempting to build a pyramid, junior girls register enjoyment.

Expressing his senior spirit, Jerry Knight shouts encouragement to the competing teams.

All did not go smoothly for the seniors, as some take a tumble during the 20-man clone race. Seniors won in spite of the mishaps.

Holding on for all she is worth, Julie Bowles nears the finish line with the wheelbarrow-race victory for the juniors.

Demonstrating enthusiasm, the crowd cheers as the tug-of-war heats up.

Demonstrating determination, seniors Arthur Aranda, Kerry Krause and Robert Hudson pull for victory in the tug-of-war contest. The seniors were undefeated in the tug-of-war events.

Fall Stars Shine

Excitement was generating throughout the crowd at halftime of the last game of the season. The varsity football team was playing Highland at home, it was Fall Sports Night, and the King and Queen of Fall Sports were to be announced.

The nominees for King, selected by girls' varsity cross-country and volleyball were Kirk Ansolabehere, Robert Boyles, Glenn Creswell, and Gregg Thornberry. The nominees for Queen, elected by boy's varsity cross-country and football were Keri Palmer, Jennifer Ragland, Dana Smith, and Elaine Winchester.

Each candidate for queen was brought in on a Turbo 280ZX donated by Wally Tucker Datsun. The chauffeurs of the cars wore tuxedo tops, donated by Steppin' Out Tuxedo, matched with Wranglers and cowboy boots.

As the queen candidates stepped onto the football field to meet their escorts, the enthusiastic fans in the stands showed their excitement at the upcoming announcement of who would be the Fall Sports King and Queen.

The winners were Kirk Ansolabehere and Jennifer Ragland. Jennifer was crowned by Janie Knox and then received the victory kiss from Kirk. As Jennifer was escorted off and took a victory ride around the track, the crowd showed its joy by clapping and cheering.

TOP LEFT TO BOTTOM RIGHT: **Elaine Winchester congratulates Jennifer Ragland on her victory as Fall Sports Queen.**

Keri Palmer and Glenn Creswell wait anxiously for the announcement of the results of the contest.

As the presentation is about to begin, Gregg Thornberry and Dana Smith step onto the field.

As the candidates arrive onto the field, Janie Knox introduces them to the fans.

Alighting from their car, Elaine Winchester and Robert Boyles walk to the field.

Congratulating each other, Jennifer Ragland and Kirk Ansolabehere share the victory kiss.

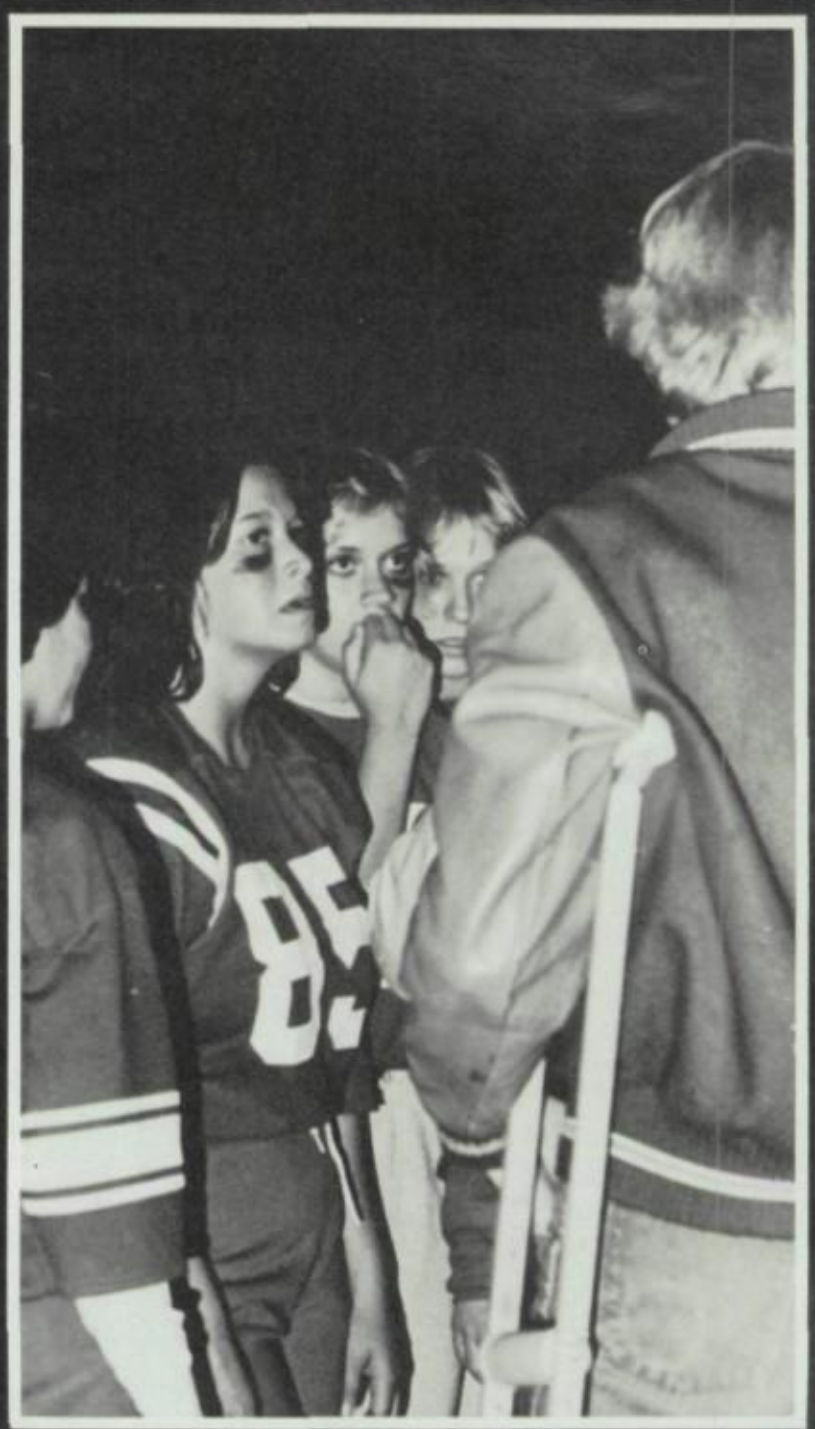
Seniors Take it Away

On November 25, 1981, World War III took place on the North High football field. The occasion was that of the annual Powderpuff game with the seniors against the juniors. The seniors were so sure that they were going to win that they even announced a victory dance before the game had been played.

Skilled coaches and many supporters helped the seniors to win the game. Mr. McGill, who contributed a lot of energy and time, was the seniors' coach. Brent Mixon helped to coach the offensive line along with Kyle Buntley, while Robert Boyles helped coach the defensive line. Practice was held every morning at 7:00.

The seniors psyched themselves up for the game. About thirty minutes before the game, Mr. McGill had all the senior players lie down on their backs on the floor and not utter a sound! After a short time, they arose, and roared off to the field, ready to stomp the juniors.

The seniors had some fantastic players. Brandi Jackson and Jan Bowles were excellent on defense. Luann Sweet, Caren Burt, and Judy Alesso were great on offense. The first senior touchdown was scored by Luann Sweet on a hand-off from Elaine Winchester. Then Elaine scored the second touchdown herself. At the end of the game the score was 12-6 with the seniors savoring victory. Afterward, the seniors had their victory dance, as they had predicted.



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: **As the scoreboard proclaims the senior victory score, 12-6, Kelly Silva congratulates Judy Alesso.**

As her teammates block, star player Elaine Winchester throws a pass. Elaine scored the second of the senior touchdowns.

Coaching the players from the sidelines, senior Charging down the field, Luann Sweet heads for the goal line and the seniors' first touchdown.

With tension showing on their faces, senior Powderpuffers await advice from coach Kyle Buntley.

SENIOR POWDERPUFF TEAM **members** FRONT ROW: **Tracy Berrigan, Teresa Wilmon, Cindy Thorp, Linda Dokter, Luann Sweet, Jennifer Ragland, Dana Smith, Shawna Odell, Susan Goad.** ROW 2: **Judy Alesso, Elaine Winchester, Kay Misemer, Jennifer Litteral, Caressa Demkey, Julie Cummins, Lori Chan, Jan Bowles, Lori Glenn, Janie Knox, Brent Mixon.** ROW 3: **Deanna Hickman, Darlene Hall, Sheri Goetjen, Caren Burt, Davia Cuen, Kerry Krause, Dena De Angelis, Stephanie Stafford, Deanna Birks, Robert Boyles.** ROW 4: **Lori Miller, Lanette Johnson, Tami Tallman, Terri Wheeler, Mitzi Smith, Jennifer Hammon, Rei High, Kim Williams, Shanna LeViner, Mary Ann Gregory, Tuesday Willard, Debbie Dominguez, Kyle Buntley.** ROW 5: **Marsha Keeney, Lois Foster, Julie Mills, Genevieve Grijalva, Dorothy Erickson, Kathy Schaefer, Susie Kopicki, Sandy Anderson, Brandi Jackson, Nancy Flippen, Mr. Don McGill.**

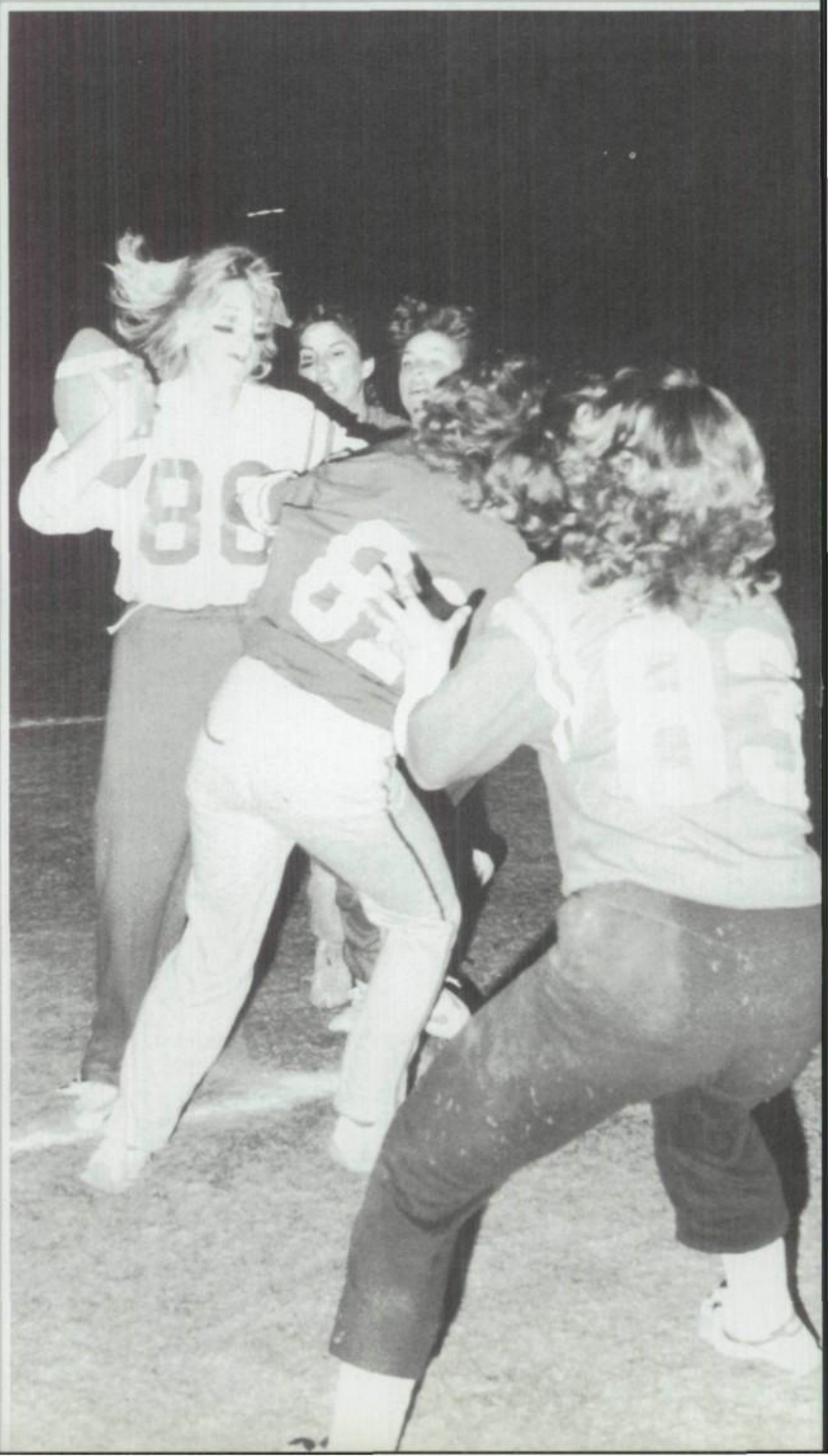
Juniors Fire Up For The Future

Practice makes perfect! That was the theme of the junior squad during the preceding weeks before the Powderpuff game of 1981. The juniors drilled and drilled themselves morning, noon, and night to help increase their chances of defeating the seniors. They practiced every day in the afternoon for an hour and a half, trying to perfect their offense and defense. Their coaches, Mr. Bill Bimat and Mr. Pat Mellon, felt that the juniors had a good chance of winning.

Unfortunately, the odds were against the junior team; the juniors had won only twice in the fifteen-year history of Powderpuff football at North High. This year proved no different, as the seniors won against the tough junior squad.

The game got off to a fast start for the seniors, with two quick touchdowns for a 12-0 lead. After halftime the juniors came back fired up, and brought the game closer by scoring a touchdown. From then on, to the end of the game, the score remained 12-6 with the seniors in the lead.

The juniors were upset but knew they had put up a good fight, and expressed determination that next year the tradition wouldn't change; that next year this year's juniors will win as seniors.



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Surrounded, Tara Ross tries to escape from senior pursuers.

Searching for receivers downfield, Tara Ross prepares to throw a pass.

Junior coaches, Mr. Bill Bimat and Mr. Pat Mellon discuss a controversial play with Mr. Don McGill, senior coach.

Sprinting downfield as she tries to outrun Brandi Jackson, Michele Johnson carries the ball for a gain.

UNIOR POWDERPUFF TEAM members **FRONT ROW:** Julie Eastman, Krystal Snow, Barbara Knecht, Cyndi Keller. **ROW 2:** Kara Crowder, Sharon Smith, Teri Rahder, Robin Upton, Lisa Ziemke, Lorie Clayton, Kelly Silva, Layne Creswell. **ROW 3:** Robin Ferguson, Dana Wade, Tina Wolf, Gabie Ralphs, Susie Brummer, Valerie Taylor, Jenny Alejandro, Leeann Martinex, Rhonda Knight. **ROW 4:** Michelle Meeks, Karen Cannon, Polly Wright, Darcey Darneal, Carrie Oliver, Maryanne Cox, Becki Walton, Sandie Wheeler, Carolyn Vaughn, Patty Olsen. **ROW 5:** Coach Mr. Patrick Mellon, Denise Keller, Kim Hardin, Kim Sharp, Teri Neff, Linda Luper, Michelle Lenhart, Tara Ross, Michele Johnson, Kathi Bucklen, Amy Hogg, Stacey Harrison, coach Mr. Bill Bimat.

A Star-Filled Night

Christmas Spirit was everywhere;
Romance and excitement filled the air.
Dressed in their very best the stars came out;
The evening was fabulous without a doubt.
This event happened on December 19, 1981,
That night there was a good time for everyone.
What could this fabulous event be?
Why, North High's Christmas Formal, you see!
The band was great; they rocked and they rolled.
Some songs were a little country, some were a little old.
Cookies and punch were found there that night
To satisfy everyone's hungry appetite.
Pictures were taken; lots of dancing was done.
That was the night that Janie Knox won.
Mid-Winter Magic Queen is the title she achieved;
A crown and roses are what she received.
Excitement was shown on everyone's face.
Her competition took the decision with beautiful grace.
The memories of Formal '82 will last and last
When years from now we remember back to this Christmas Past.

Formal King and Queen Janie Knox and Danny Lemon pose for a picture after the coronation.

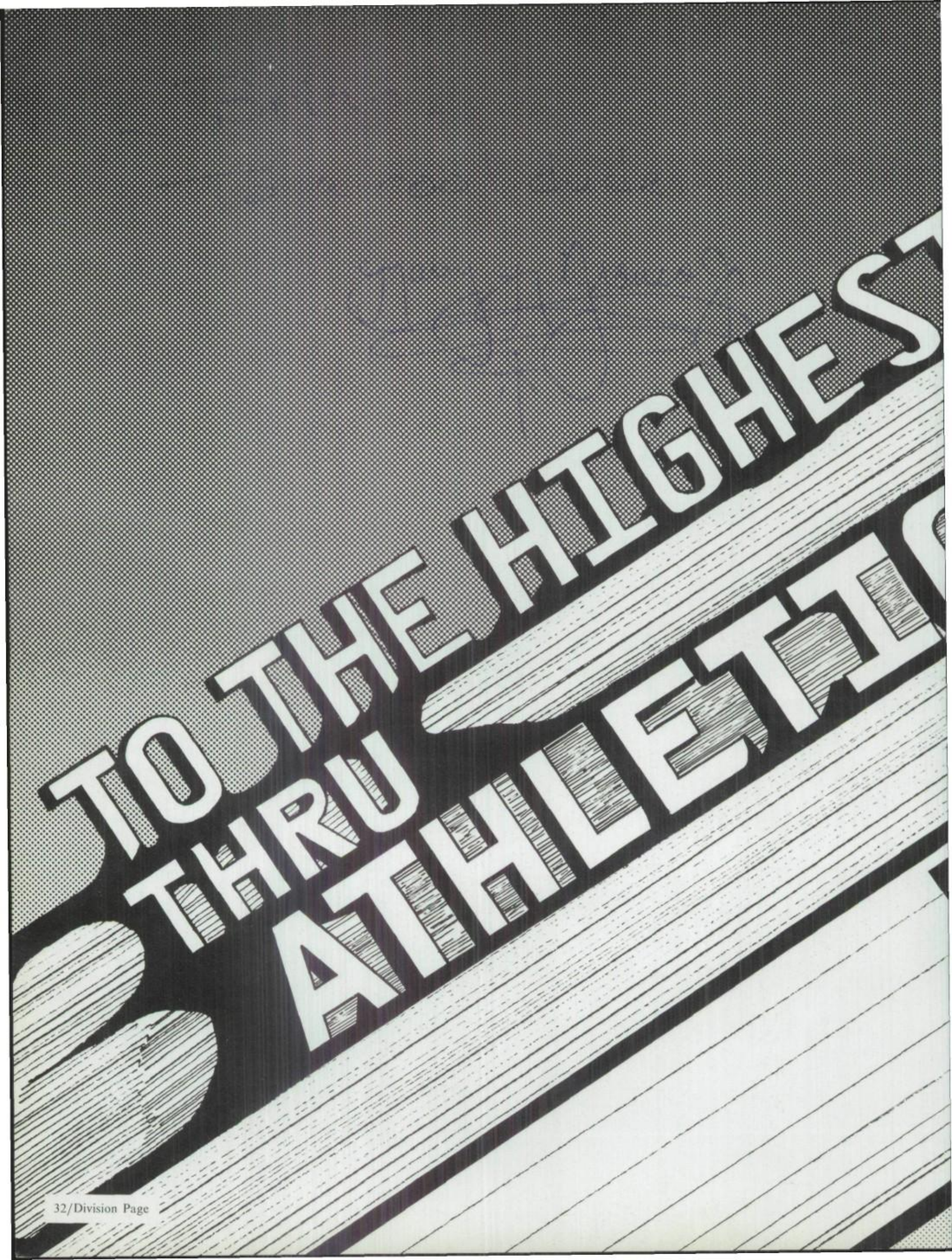
Michelle Winton and Todd Burns take time out to sit and relax with Kyle Brown and Mary Ann Gregory.

Darren McKinsey and Julie Hamlin show the formal wear for a "Star Filled Night"

Photograph from the balcony shows North High students dancing the night away at the Christmas Formal.

Todd Nelms presents Janie with roses after her crowning as Mid-Winter Magic Queen.

Tony Napier talks to a few of his friends at the formal.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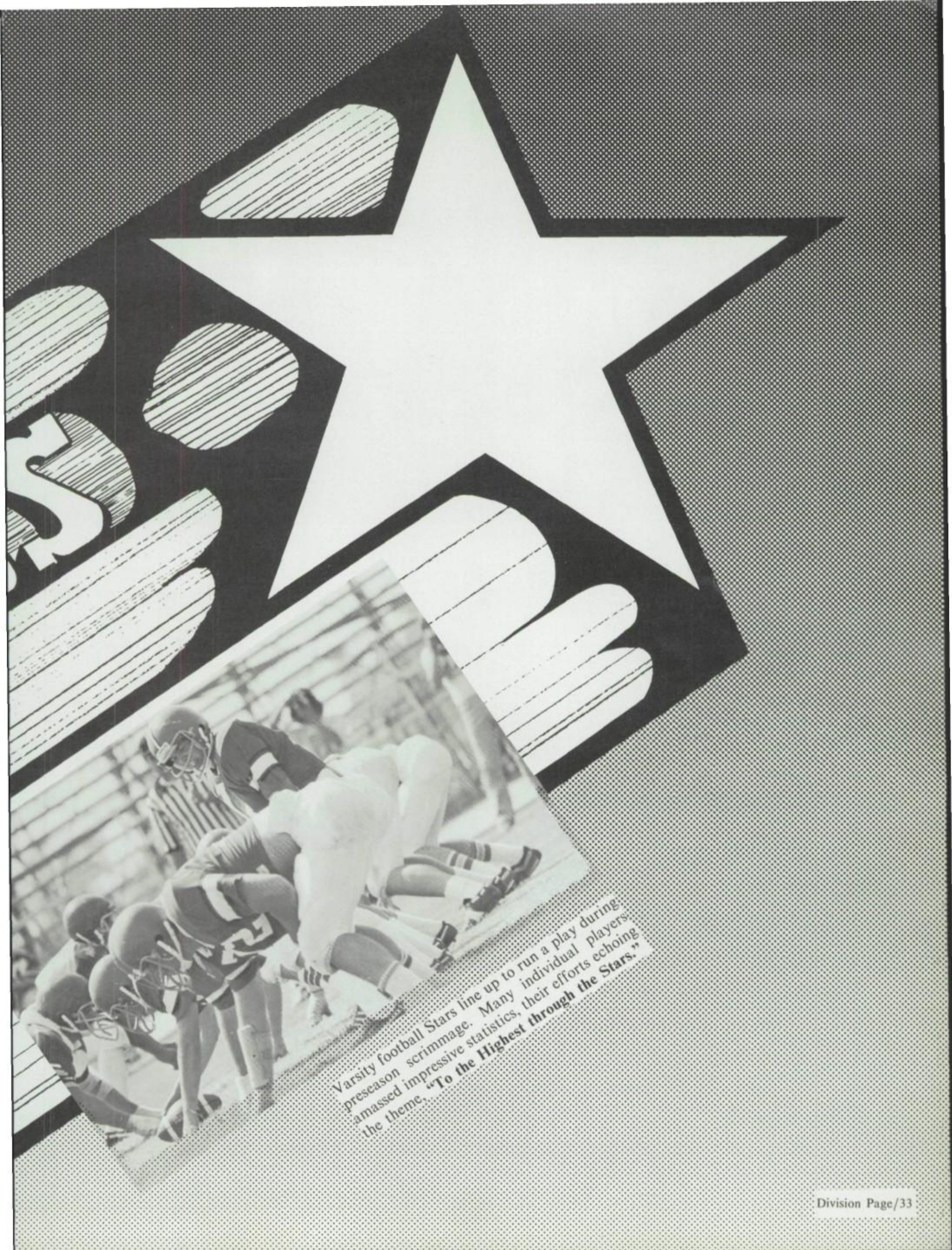


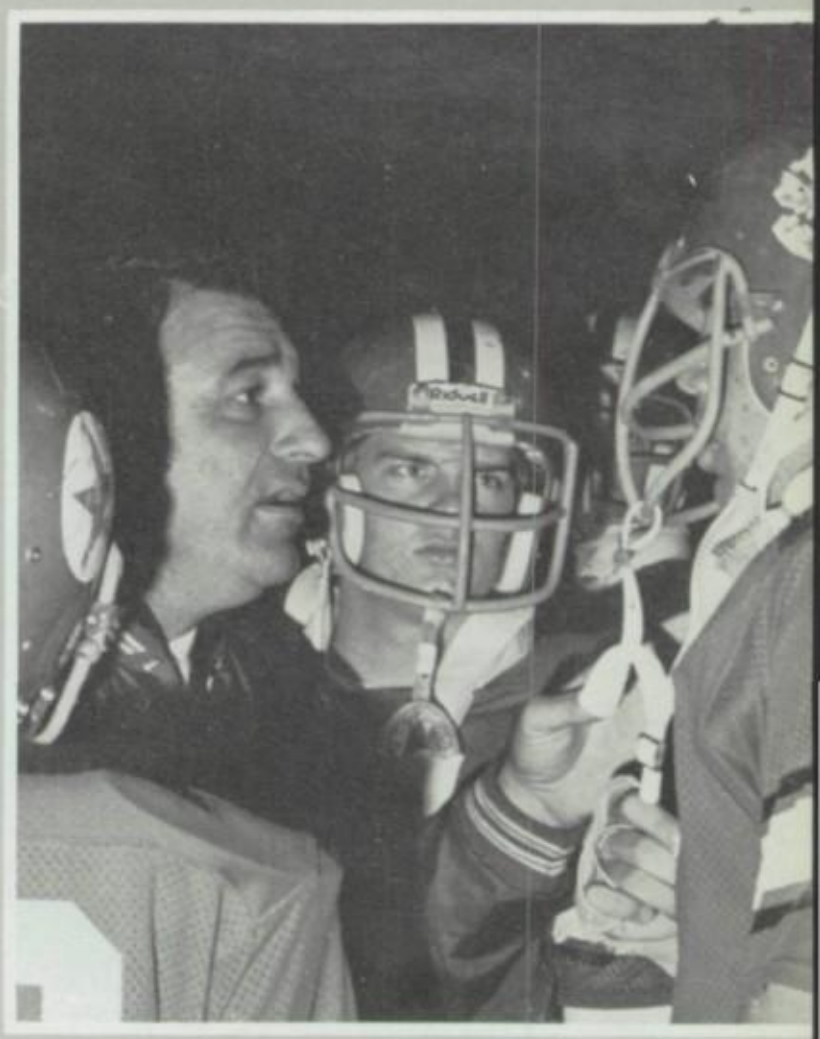
Varsity football Stars line up to run a play during preseason scrimmage. Many individual players amassed impressive statistics, their efforts echoing the theme, **"To the Highest through the Stars."**

North Romps Thru Non-League Play

Going through non-league play undefeated the North High Stars seemed well on their way to a good season. The Stars showed their ability to play well on both offense and defense in a 14-6 victory over Burroughs. This early success continued, as North had only one loss in their first five games.

The Stars' offensive unit which had been decimated by graduation the year before, seemed to be recovering well. The placing of points on the scoreboard was well within the Star's reach when they played mistake-free football.

It was apparent that North used excellent coaching to help make up for lack of playing experience. Coaches Turk Eliades, Jack O'Brien and Tony Silver did an effective job with the inexperienced club.



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Well-protected on the play, quarterback Gregg Thornberry releases a pass against Delano. The Stars' passing attack was successful against the Tigers, as North went on to win 41-10.

North's defensive unit stops an East ball carrier.

In the clear, Joe 'Cotton' Lindsey heads for the end zone to score the second of North's touchdowns against Delano.

Assistant coach Jack O'Brien discusses strategy during the second quarter of the home game against Highland.

North's defensive unit is alert against Taft. Spotting Taft an early score, the Stars caught up to tie the game at 8-8.

Addressing the student body during the second fall rally, Coach 'Turk' Eliades tells of the Stars' football hopes.

Breaking through the banner, Pat Hewes and Scott Stevens lead the fired-up Stars onto the field for the second half against South.

Three Clovis players are stopped as Eddie Drake (on the ground) trips up an offensive opponent.

VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM members **FRONT ROW:** George Thornburgh, Shawn Schweitzer, Tim Lemon, Pat Hewes, Kirk Ansolabehere, Brian Jenkins, Fletcher Olson, Scott Garrison. **ROW 2:** Eddie Drake, Rich McGinty, Scott Stevens, Robert Hudson, Greg Williamson, Tony Napier, John Arvizu, Rocky Churchman, Kyle Buntley. **ROW 3:** Shawn Mills, Jim Skiba, Brent Mixon, Gregg Thornberry, Russell Allsman, Mark Byers, Eric McWhorter, Al Toland. **ROW 4:** Levi Smith, Mike Barton, Darin Poe, Lon Caldwell, Toby DeSchutter, Greg Crane, Joe (Cotton) Lindsey. **ROW 5:** Head coach "Turk" Eliades; Ted Nelson, manager; Mr. Tony Silver, Mr. Jack O'Brien, assistant coaches.

Stats Point North's Way

Glancing through the statistics the North High Stars compiled, one thing becomes clear: North out-played their opponents. This fact is most apparent when one realizes that North earned 108 first downs, to only 76 for the opposition.

The team also surpassed their competition in total offense. Throughout the entire season, the Stars rushed and passed for 2434 yards, to 2302 yards for the opponents. Perhaps, if the Stars had only gotten a better bounce from the ball, the outcome of the close games would have been changed.

Though two games separated the Stars from a winning season, the team was not without good individual talent. Beside being an outstanding football player, the leadership which team captain Greg Williamson provided was a bright spot for the Stars. Greg was second on the team in tackles with 60, and played a key role in North's line play.

Robert Hudson was another Star that shone, as he had 55 tackles and 5 sacks during defensive play. Gaining 435 yards, and still having time to be North's leading tackler was junior Pat Hewes. Pat was joined in the backfield by sophomore Darin Poe, whose 568 yards placed him as the SYL's sixth-rated rusher.

The Fall Sports Banquet honored many of the outstanding players among the 1981 Stars. Greg Williamson, who was honored by being placed on the All-City team, was also named Most Valuable Player as well as the Most Outstanding Lineman.

Fellow senior lineman Scott Stevens was named as the Most Inspirational by his teammates. The Star award was given to sophomore Darin Poe, for his exceptional play, conduct and grades throughout the year. Rounding off the reception of awards, senior John Arvizu was the recipient of the Scholarship Award.

SEASON RECORD

NORTH		OPPONENT
14	Burroughs	6
8	Taft	8
41	Delano	10
7	Bakersfield	47
17	Arvin	13
0	South	22
6	West	36
7	Foothill	24
15	East	18
7	Highland	16

WON 3 LOST 6 TIED 1

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: **North ballcarrier also carries three Highland defenders as he fights for yards.**

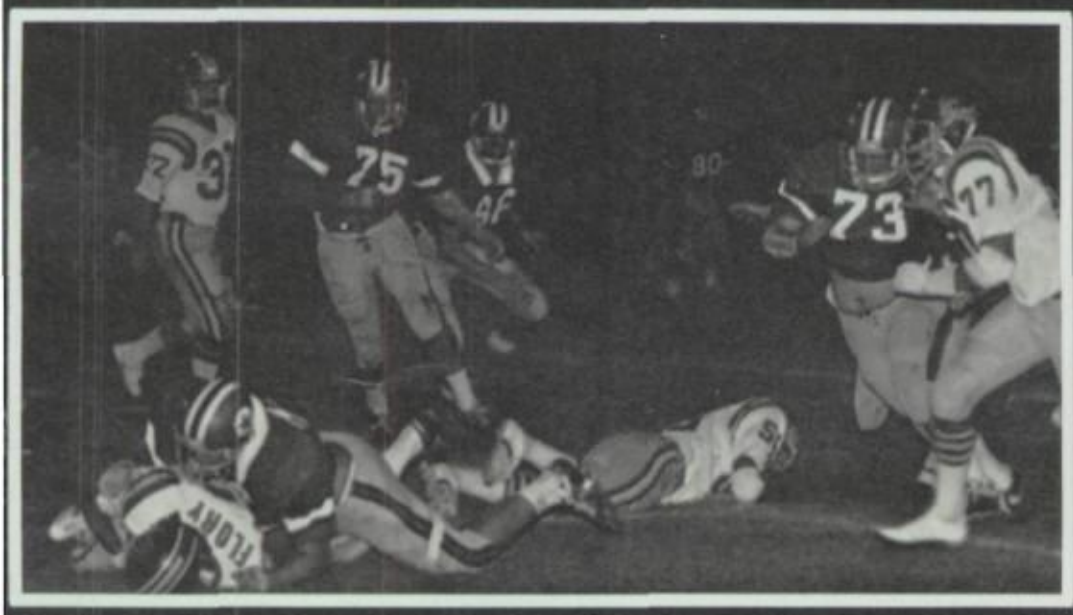
Robert Hudson brings down Taft ballcarrier short of a first down, to stop a drive.

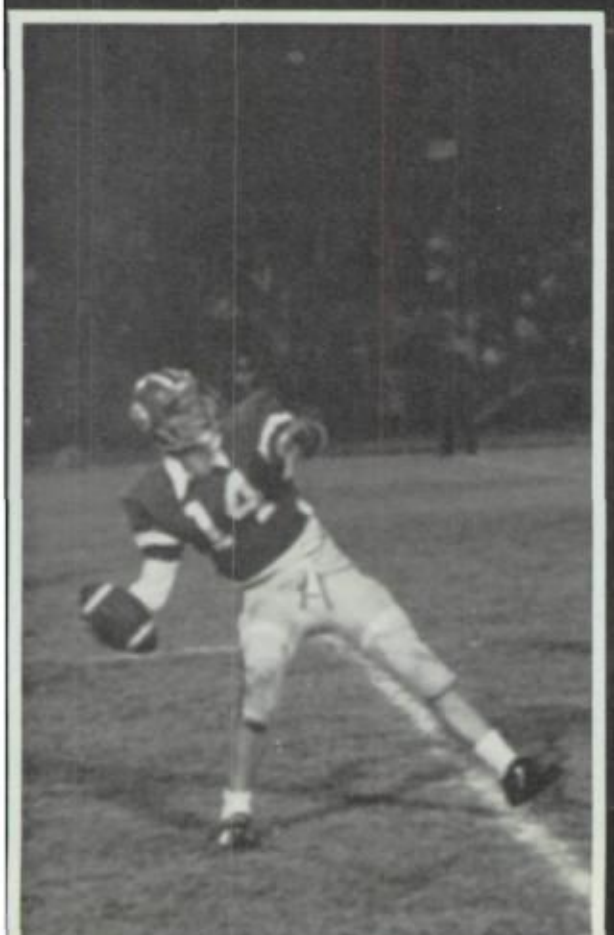
Brent Mixon puts the extra point on the scoreboard late in the fourth quarter at Bakersfield High's Griffith Field.

Stars' defensive unit lines up against South, during North Homecoming game.

Catching Highland's defense by surprise, Pat Hewes fires a pass.

Russ Allsman brings down Clovis ballcarrier during preseason scrimmage.





Comets Leave Opposition In The Dust

Brian,
Good luck
this summer & I
will see you at the races.
R. Harvick

Rushing for nearly twice the number of yards as their opponents, the Comet ballcarriers left defenders grasping a mere cloud of dust. While North's run-oriented offense was charging past defenders for nearly 1,300 yards, the Comet defense held opposing teams to only 689 yards. This was one of the many factors that enabled this awesome junior varsity to achieve an outstanding 8-2 record.

Another factor leading to success was offensive domination in total yardage and first downs. When opposing teams did get the ball, they were stopped on the ground and picked off 11 times in the airways, by a determined Comet defense.

Offensively, the Comets were led by the fine play of freshman quarterback Warren Buck, who led the Comets throughout the season. Running back Jimmy Mitchel also played a key role, rushing for 580 yards and nine touchdowns. The defense was well taken care of by players like John King and Richard Poe; King had 36 tackles while Poe had 31.

The unifying force that brought outstanding individual and team play together, was the coaching of Mr. Rick Harvick and Mr. Rod Stanley.

J.V. FOOTBALL team **FRONT ROW:** Mike Wilkins, Jeff Hall, Russ Wilkins, Jimmy Mitchell, Burt Nelson, John King, Ben McNeill, Jack Blaylock, Steve Ant, Jeff Thompson. **ROW O:** Joe Campbell, Mike Pitcher, Matt Byers, Coach Rick Harvick, Ricky Rhine, John Austin, Mark Mills, David Miller, coach Rod Stanley. **ROW THREE:** James Stanley, Jimmy Gretlein, Richard Philly, Damon Culbertson, Steve Johnson, Paul Engel, David Smith, Jimmy Bias. **ROW FOUR:** Steve Brooks, Kevin Steele, Paul King, Kevin Byerly, Richard Poe, Dale Arnold, James Church.

SEASON RECORD

NORTH		OPPONENT
14	Burroughs	0
20	South	0
6	Delano	2
7	Bakersfield	14
7	Arvin	6
22	South	6
0	West	20
21	Foothill	12
27	East	6
	Highland (forfeit)	

Won 8 Lost 2

Three North defenders bring down a South ball-carrier in a cloud of dust. The North defense held South to only 51 yards rushing in the game. North won 22-6.

The potent Comet rushing attack heads for the goal line as Delano defenders try in vain to stop them. North won the game 6-2.

Joe Campbell holds the ball as Jimmy Mitchell kicks the extra point against South. Mitchell successfully kicked ten extra points during the season.

Quarterback Warren Buck calls the signals for North's offense. Buck scored four touchdowns during the season.

The Comet defensive charge causes a South fumble. South was held to a total of 76 yards combined offensive yardage in the first contest between the two teams.

Fundamentals For The Future

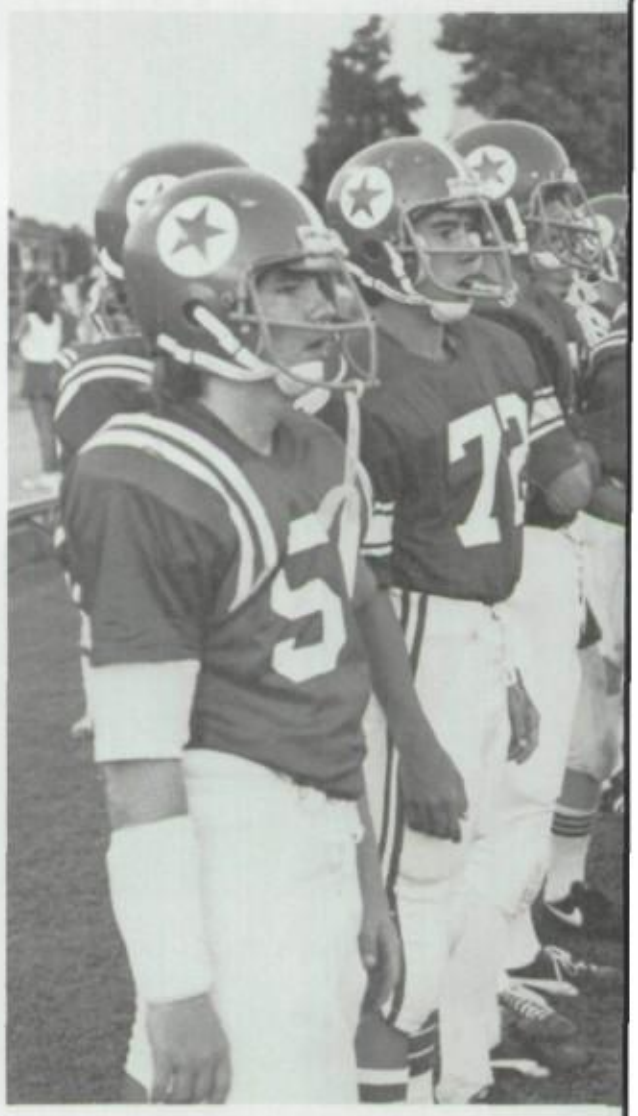
"Learning how to play together," was Coach Rick McGill's comment on the most important ability learned by the frosh-soph players. The Novas used unity as well as skill to capture four victories during tough competition.

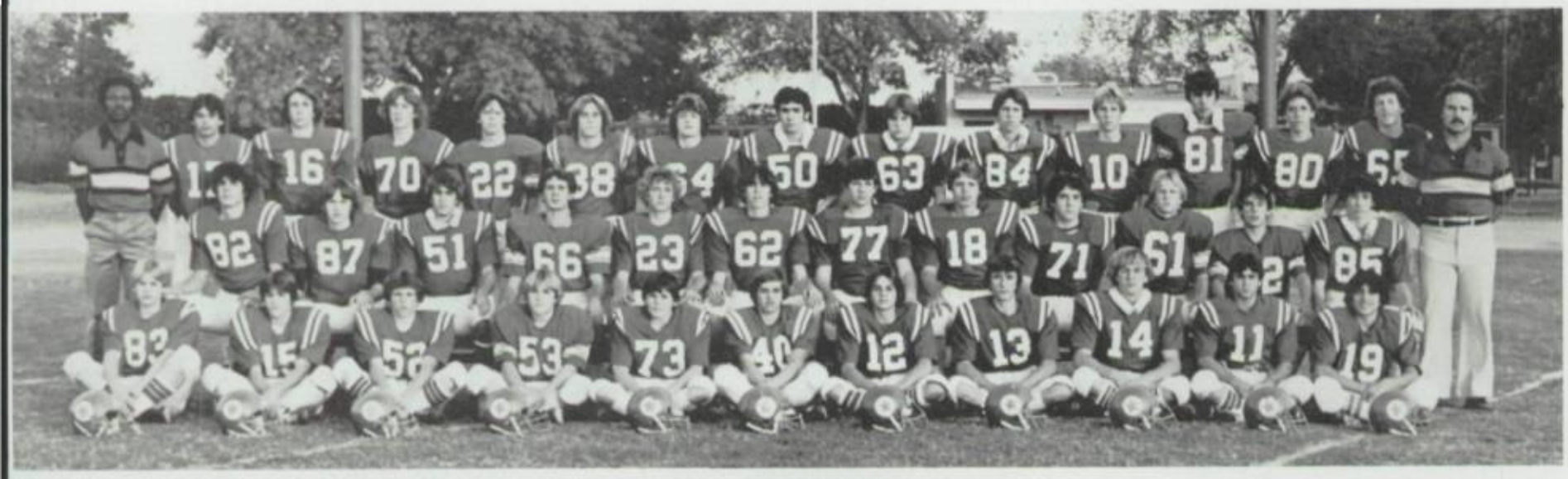
The frosh-soph team had an abundance of spirited players led by quarterback Brian Gladden, defensive back Blake Foster, defensive end Dean Blank, and Kent Mixon who came up with big plays on both offense and defense. Coach McGill also concluded, "It is important to learn sound fundamentals as well as have lots of fun."

LEAGUE RECORD

NORTH		OPPONENT
0	Burroughs	41
0	Taft	36
6	Delano	20
0	Bakersfield	14
6	Arvin	18
0	South	14
20	West	18
26	Foothill	10
20	East	6
0	Highland	20

WON 3 LOST 7





CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Nova Defenseman Matt Eastman pulls a Bakersfield High ballcarrier down from behind.

Defenseman Mike Hobbs catches and stops Taft ballcarrier.

FROSH-SOPH FOOTBALL TEAM members, **FRONT ROW:** Eric Olinger, Andy Richardson, Tony Hamlin, Clint Kelsey, Robert Owens, Kurt Lewis, Dale Freeman, Kevin Steele, Mike Hobbs, Sean Gillespie, Mark Thompson. **ROW 2:** Paul Bunyan, Matt Eastman, Troy Poe, Ken Wright, Brian Gladden, Scott Tedrow, David Gifford, Brandon Turner, Dean Bland, Don Parnell, Jeff Smith, Mike Barton. **ROW 3:** Coach Rick McGill, Tim Glenn, Scott Frith, Terry Maxwell, Mark Shuman, Robby Darneal, Brian Heyart, David Powell, Scott Schweitzer, Steve Smith, Kent Mixon, Blake Foster, Philip Lyons, Eric Campbell, Coach Dan Eliades.

The Nova's defense stands over fallen players from Taft.

Fired-up frosh-soph'ers run onto the field to begin the second half of the home game against Taft.

Novas watch a play intently from the sidelines.

Stars : Scrappy & Tough

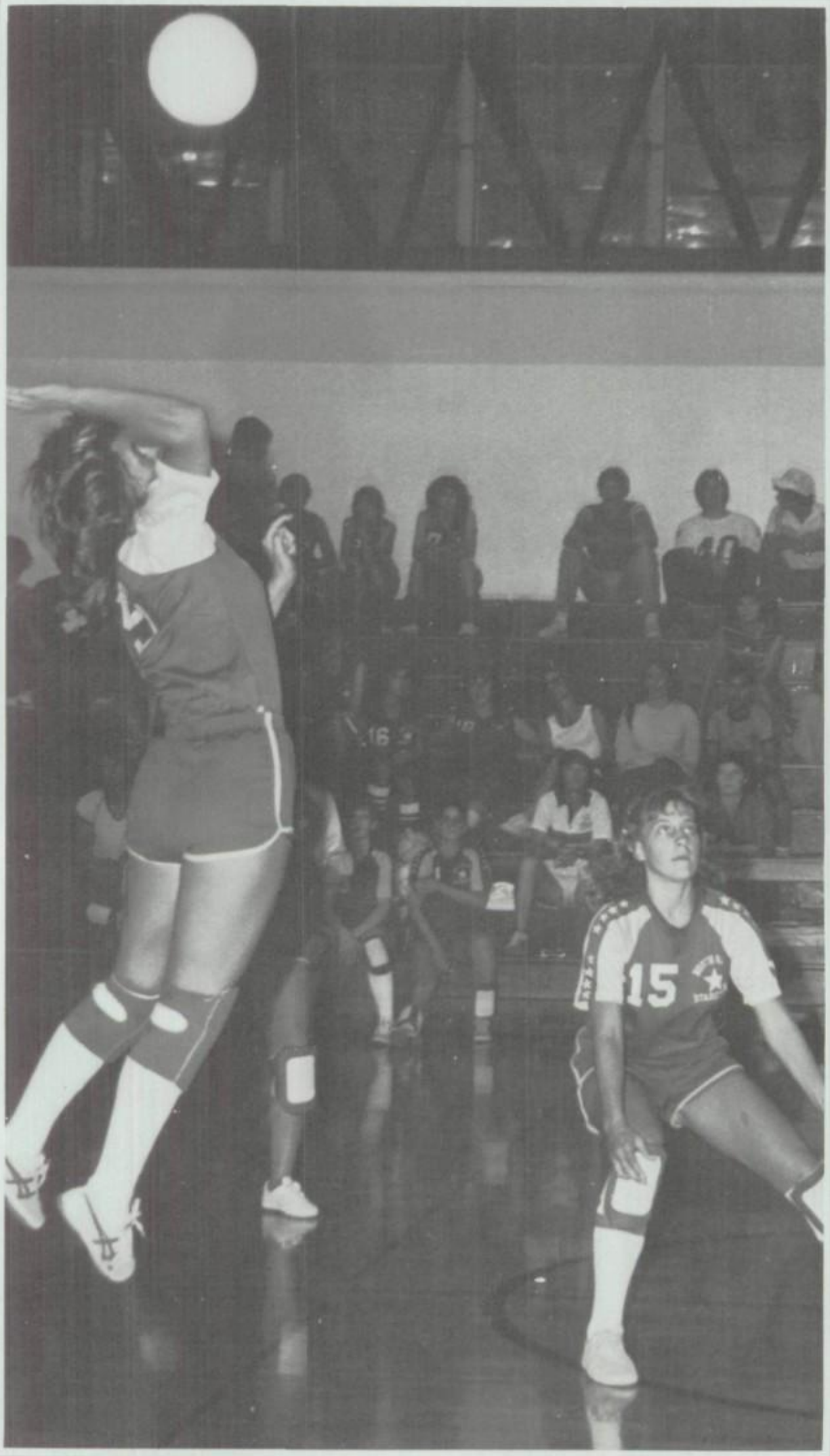
Scrappy back-row defense, combined with strong net play, kept the varsity volleyball team in contention throughout the season in the South Yosemite League, battling the other contenders down to the wire.

Already in the first game of the season, the Stars demonstrated their ability to come from behind. Down 0-8 against Highland, the Stars came back to an 11-15 final. In the second game, which was even more intense, the Stars again had to come back from an eight-point deficit but showed poise, confidence and teamwork in winning a 16-14 victory. The third and final game was equally exciting, with the Stars again showing their spirit and teamwork but just falling short, 11-15.

Rated as the underdogs during the first round, the girls played tough and mean, as they walked away with an impressive victory over South.

During the second round of play, displaying tremendous efforts of serving power against Foothill, the Stars overpowered the Trojans 15-1 in the first game. In the second game, the girls started out slowly but overcame a big deficit of 0-8 to finalize the match with a 15-12 win.

The Stars' stand-out offensive players were: setter, Wendy Martell, who was elected to the second team All-League, was the M.V.P. of the team, and was the recipient of the Star Award. The Stars' power also came from others: Elaine Winchester, Brandi Jackson, and Tara Ross, who received the "Best Scholar" Award. Other awards were received by Kelly Silva as "Most Improved" and Jennifer Litteral, voted "Most Inspirational".



LEAGUE RECORD

NORTH		OPPONENT
1	West	2
2	Arvin	0
2	East	0
2	Foothill	0
0	Highland	2
0	Bakersfield	2
2	South	0
0	West	2
0	Arvin	2
2	East	0
2	Foothill	0
0	Highland	2
0	Bakersfield	2
0	South	2

WON 6 LOST 8

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Catching the opponents off-guard, senior Brandi Jackson prepares to power her spike to the ground.

Tara Ross shows up East High blockers at the net.

Bumping up the spike, Brandi Jackson cools Arvin High spikers.

VARSITY GIRLS VOLLEYBALL TEAM members **FRONT ROW:** Nancy Flippen, Jennifer Litteral, Wendy Martell, Barbara Knecht, Kelly Silva. **ROW 2:** Ms. Judy McDole, Trish Goodrich, Elaine Winchester, Anne Turner, Brandi Jackson, Tara Ross.

Wendy Martell sets up the ball for Anne Turner to spike against East. North won, 2-1.

Late in the home game against East, Nancy Flippen bumps in preparation for the spike.

Comets Sky Thru 1981

"We all knew we had to win, and we also knew that those other teams were out to get us," recalled Michele Johnson, junior varsity volleyball team member. And win they did, as the Comets finished 10-4, in runner-up position in the league.

The players agreed that the teams' record came about, not by luck, but by a lot of effort and good teamwork.

The Comets' non-league game against Arvin High School provided sneak previews of the team's potential and ability to come from behind while under pressure. Losing the first game 14-16, the Comets came back in the next to win 16-14 and put their opponents away with a third-game 15-8 win.

By the last game of the season, the Comets had to defeat South High to take sole possession of second place, or lose and be just one of the crowd. The girls knew what they wanted, and they pulled together to defeat South High in three games; losing the first game 5-15, but then overpowering the South High girls in the last two games 15-3 and finalizing the match, 15-10.

Key players and leaders of the team included Karen Langston, who received the MVP award; Michele Johnson, who was voted the Most Inspirational and was the recipient of the Star Award; Gina Goesling and setter Layne Creswell. This team also had two very talented young players; Best Scholar, Linda Ross and hitter Christi Swisher.

LEAGUE RECORD

NORTH		OPPONENT
2	West	0
0	Arvin	2
2	East	0
2	Foothill	0
1	Highland	2
2	Bakersfield	0
1	South	2
2	West	0
2	Arvin	1
2	East	0
2	Foothill	0
0	Highland	2
2	Bakersfield	0
2	South	1

WON 10 LOST 4

JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM members **FRONT ROW:** Sunday Russell, Cori Albritton, Gina Goesling, Christie Swisher, Layne Creswell. **ROW 2:** Coach Penny Roberts, Linda Ross, Karen Langston, Vikki Kastner, Suzanne Filkins, Michele Johnson.

Junior Michele Johnson shows the perfect technique of serving against Arvin High School.

Karen Langston demonstrates skying to all opponents during the first-round 2-0 victory over East.

Preparing to serve, Shanna Silva concentrates on the ball in Nova's victory over Foothill High. Carrie Carter concentrates on her im-

Carrie Carter concentrates on her important bump set during the first-round victory over East.

FROSH-SOPH VOLLEYBALL TEAM members **FRONT ROW:** Wendy Clark, Michelle Brunetti, Missy Lewis, Carrie Carter, Vicki Holley, Lori Patterson, Jennifer Gann. **ROW 2:** Carolyn Carpenter, Jeannette Hales, Shanna Silva, Melinda Harrison, Lisa Matney, Tiffany Temple, Gracie Ashmore. **ROW 3:** Coach Kathy Lund, Martha Malm, Toni Oxford, Tracy Lamb.

LEAGUE RECORD

NORTH		OPPONENT
0	West	2
0	Arvin	2
2	East	0
2	Foothill	0
0	Highland	2
2	Bakersfield	1
2	South	1
0	West	2
1	Arvin	2
2	East	0
2	Foothill	0
2	Highland	1
2	Bakersfield	0
2	South	0

WON 9 LOST 5

Novas Hang Tough

The frosh-soph volleyball team showed all their talent by finishing the 1981 season with a fine record of 9-5.

As in all the preceding frosh-soph volleyball seasons, the Nova team was filled with many new and eager freshmen, and some sophomores with some playing time from last season. The freshmen did not have a hard time adjusting to the new type of volleyball game, for the sophomores assisted them, and the girls played well together as a team.

The 1981 Nova team beat many teams that supposedly were better than the North girls—such tough teams as South High, Bakersfield High, and Highland High.

The Frosh-Soph girls played with determination and desire. Their sophomore players were MVP Shannon Silva and hustler, Jeannette Hales. The freshmen were setters Carrie Carter and Melinda Harrison, and Vikki Holly who was voted the most improved player. Jennifer Gann, also a fine player, received the Star Award, and was the best scholar.

Stars Stride To Valley

Overcoming sickness and injury, the girl's cross-country team outran league competition which once again led to the Valley. Again the Stars had an excellent season. Led by great running talent Pam Ash, Michele McGinnis and Dorothy Alexander, North High's girls ran through the season suffering only one loss.

Despite injuries, Keri Palmer held the team together with her leadership and courage. In addition to doing well in league play, North also placed well in major meets they attended. They obtained second place finishes in the Kern County Invitational, SYL, and area meets.

With only one runner, Glenn Creswell, returning from last year's varsity, the boys' cross-country team was pleasantly surprised with their season. With four wins and three losses, the Stars were strong. Junior Dan Ash was consistently the varsity's number one runner.

Seniors Robert Boyles, Glenn Creswell, sophomore Mike Watson and frosh-soph Lee Blevins traded off as the team's second, third, fourth, and fifth runners.

David Hinds, James Dowda, and Bill Cummins were the most consistent JV runners while Chris Hayden and Don Easter were steady runners for the frosh/soph team.

The varsity placed seventh in the Kern County Invitational, sixth in the SYL meet, and ninth in the area meet. The JV placed third in the Kern County Invitational and fourth in the SYL. The frosh/soph placed ninth in the Kern Invitational and seventh in the SYL.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Keri Palmer reaches for a Gatorade as she crosses the finish line at North's first home meet.

Darcey Darneal, Teresa Scrivano and Cheri Swisher exert every ounce of energy as they compete in home dual meet.

With a strong finish, Pam Ash places first in the meet.

CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM members **FRONT ROW:** Darcey Darneal, Amy Hogg, Joy Bender, Trina Hall, Monica Love, Dorothy Alexander, Lisa Thomas, Teresa Scrivano, Pam Ash, Michelle McGinnis. **ROW 2:** Coach Gary Kuster, Lee Blevins, Mike Watson, Carl Risner, Jim Dowda, Mark Jones, Keri Palmer, Don Feliz, Mark Kabell, Mike Moore, Charles Dowda. **ROW 3:** Don Easter, Chris Hoden, David Hinds, Robert Boyles, Bill Cummins, Bryan Timmerman, Dan Ash, Pat Trout, Glenn Creswell, David Piazza, Coach Stan Ingram.

Tensing every muscle, Glenn Creswell and Dan Ash approach the finish line.

LEAGUE RECORD
GIRLS VARSITY

NORTH		OPPONENT
15	Arvin	60
24	Wasco	45
24	Foothill	50
21	South	40
15	East	50
28	Bakersfield	28
	(North won tie-breaker)	
21	Highland	43
34	West	25

WON 7 LOST 1

LEAGUE RECORD
BOYS VARSITY

NORTH		OPPONENT
15	Arvin(forfeit)	50
25	Foothill	30
47	South	16
24	East	34
27	Highland	32
42	West	17
30	Bakersfield	18

WON 4 LOST 3

LEAGUE RECORD
BOYS JR. VARSITY

NORTH		OPPONENT
15	Arvin (forfeit)	50
16	Foothill	39
49 (forfeit)	South	37
23	Highland	32
15	West (forfeit)	50
30	Bakersfield	25

WON 4 LOST 2

LEAGUE RECORD
BOYS FROSH-SOPH

NORTH		OPPONENT
45	Arvin	16
15	Foothill	50
50 (forfeit)	South	15
15	East	50
49	West	15
49	Bakersfield	15

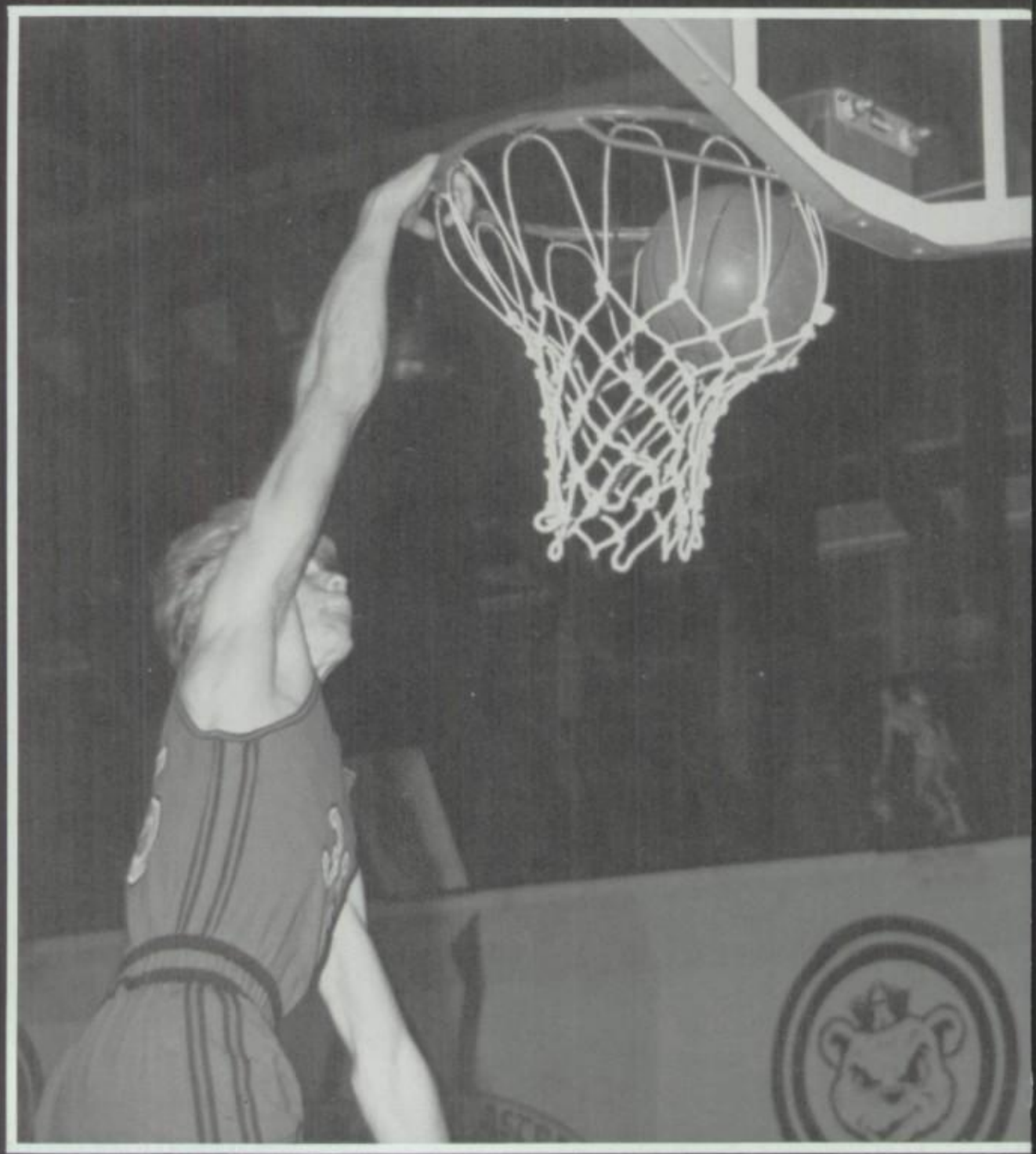
WON 2 LOST 4

Shults, Posey Lead Stars

"I feel we were the kind of team that was fun to watch because everyone got a chance to contribute to the over-all team effort," said first-year coach Alpha Nesbitt of his 1981-82 boy's varsity basketball team.

The team worked hard throughout the season and was able to provide excitement for the fans throughout the season. In their home game against Highland, the Stars led through most of the game, but were overtaken by the Scotsmen with but a little time left. The Stars then renewed their efforts. With much hustle from guards Kirk Ansolabehere and Shawn Mills, each with ten points for the night, and with the big men, Mike Shults and Robert Posey hustling the boards, the Stars walked away with a 53-51 victory.

The stars also posted a strong victory over the Vikings of West High in the first round of league play. The boys, as a whole team, ran hard, passed well and played consistent defense to overwhelm the Vikes by a margin of 65-53.



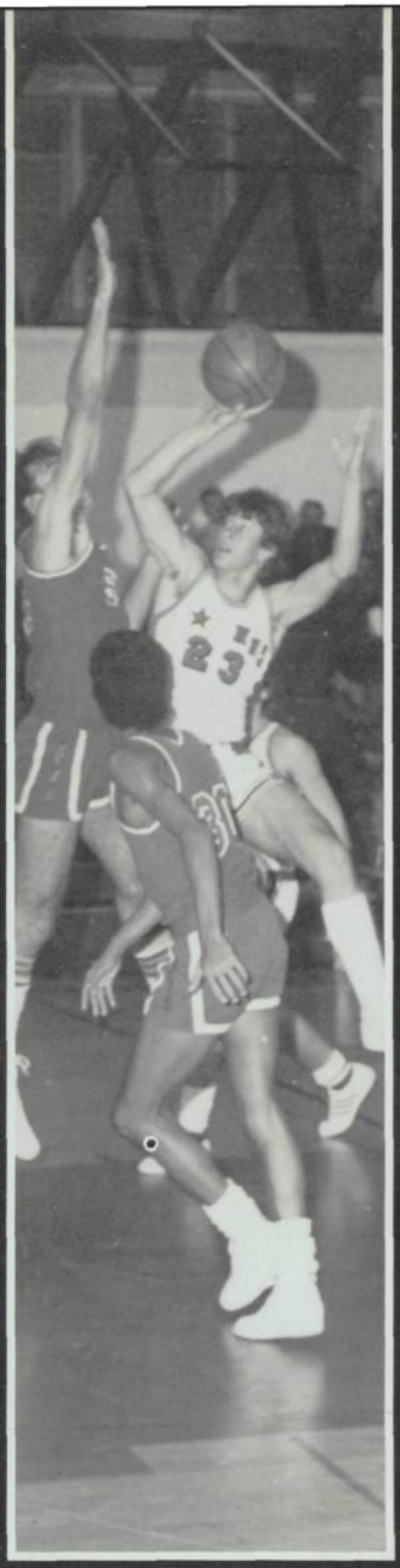
Dunking it, senior Robert Posey shows his leaping ability.

LEAGUE RECORD

NORTH		OPPONENT
52	Arvin	54
63	Foothill	79
41	South	76
53	Highland	51
29	East	65
58	Bakersfield	82
65	West	53
62	Arvin	72
45	Foothill	76
40	South	95
41	Highland	56
41	East	86
41	Bakersfield	98
52	West	61

Won 2 Lost 12

Boys Varsity Team members, FRONT ROW: **Kirk Ansolabehere, Mike Skaggs, Jimmy Mitchell, Shawn Mills, Scotty Williams, Tim Stevens, Paul Cook.** ROW 2: **Tony Napier, Eddie Knight, Mike Horack, Robert Posey, Coach Alpha Nesbitt, Mike Shults, Scott Paxton, Mike Hanson, Bill Cummins.**



Muscling the boards, Tony Napier pulls down the rebound.

Moving in on the Scots' center, Scott Shaul, Mike Shults takes it to the hoop.

Leaping for an easy two points is senior Kirk Ansolabehere, while Highland players look on.

Going up with ease, Mike Hanson concentrates on the lay-up.

Stars Shoot for Valley

The glass slipper fit! The Cinderella team finally made it to the ball. After 28 long hard years, the girls 1981-82 varsity basketball team finally made it to the Valley play-offs, by sharing the SYL co-championship with a 12-2 record along with Bakersfield High.

The Stars fought hard all through the season, and with tremendous efforts, fine teamwork and endless determination, the girls made the fairytale into a dream come true.

In a three-way tie for first with Bakersfield High and West High, the Stars had to face both contenders in the final two games of the season. The girls stood tough against both, to gain the title. They overtook the Drillers 68-58, behind the outstanding games of Julie Tillman, whose 14 points and 23 rebounds tied the SYL record, and Wendy Martell who had a game high of 23 points.

The Vikings did not go down as easily as the Drillers, but the Stars downed them 70-65 to grasp the co-championship. The Stars had to really battle and with fine efforts by forward Elaine Winchester with 19 rebounds and 15 points, Wendy Martell again with 23 points and Tara Ross who had 19 points and 6 assists, the Vikes finally fell.

With hard work, determination and pure effort, the Stars sought to take the Valley title. "If they want it badly enough, I feel the girls can do it," said Coach McQuin at press time.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Taking it to the hoop, Tara Ross scores against Highland, en route to a 41-point victory.

Muscling up the shot, senior Elaine Winchester astounds Arvin.

LEAGUE RECORD

NORTH		OPPONENT
61	Arvin	39
70	Foothill	45
66	South	37
80	Highland	39
75	East	42
44	Bakersfield	59
43	West	73
58	Arvin	53
68	Foothill	50
54	South	34
68	Highland	28
65	East	40
68	Bakersfield	58
70	West	65

WON 12 LOST 2

Putting the moves on, junior Wendy Martell lays the ball up.

Stretching out for the rebound, senior center Celynn Moss outmaneuvers Highland opponents.

VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL team **FRONT ROW:** Coach Tom McQuinn, Karen Langston, Donna Palato, Wendy Martell, Tara Ross. **ROW 2:** Lori Matney, Elaine Winchester, Teri Neff, Julie Tillman, Sunday Russel, Celynn Moss, Debbie McNeill, Krystal Snow, Kay Misemer.

Novas Repeat As Champions

Winning the Christmas tournament at South High in the championship game against West High began the frosh/soph girls basketball season in an outstanding way.

The season was full of pressure, not only for the team but also for their superb new coach, Becky Porter, who spent endless hours studying strategies and statistics—not only because she was expected to bring her team to repetition of the past two years' SYL victories, but also because she enjoyed working with all of the girls and wished each of them to end the season with a personal victory as well.

Although the girls spent much of their time concentrating on their game, they still found plenty of time for laughter, which was mainly centered around some remarkable examples. They laughed endlessly with their "star wrestler," Monica Love, who spent much of her time on the floor, as well as "Wrong-Way Foy", who obviously enjoyed putting up shots for the opposing team.

Led by high scorers Julie Sharp, Carrie Carter and Melinda Harrison, along with outstanding defenders Linda Ross and Christie Swisher, the girls stuck together as a team during the entire season. This unity was displayed as North played BHS, beating them by a score of 34-32.

Though plagued by sickness and injury, the girls powered through the season losing only one league game to West High—which gave them not only a league record of 13-1, but also the coveted SYL Championship for the third consecutive year.

LEAGUE RECORD

NORTH		OPPONENT
57	Arvin	37
46	Foothill	63
36	South	58
56	Highland	25
42	East	29
34	Bakersfield	55
44	West	50
62	Arvin	38
35	Foothill	49
29	South	44
42	Highland	38
53	East	31
38	Bakersfield	44
54	West	55

WON 6 LOST 8

BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Attempting a shot, Damon Culbertson is fouled by an Arvin player. North won the game, 62-38.

Edging their way through to rebound the ball are John Dewey and Craig Harrison. North defeated Highland 42-38.

FROM FAR LEFT: Suzanne Filkins puts two points on the board as North pulls away from Arvin to win, 34-15.

Flying through the air and backed by teammate Melinda Harrison, Linda Ross displays her shooting ability.

FROSH/SOPH BASKETBALL TEAM members, FRONT ROW: Kari Foy, Vicki Kastner, Jennifer Gann, Lori Patterson, Julie Cook, Gracie Ashmore, Julie Sharp. ROW 2: Coach Becky Porter, Monica Love, Christie Swisher, Carrie Carter, Suzanne Filkins, Melinda Harrison, Wendy Clark, Dorothy Alexander, Melissa Lewis, Linda Ross.

LEAGUE RECORD

NORTH		OPPONENT
44	Arvin	20
34	Foothill	11
49	South	12
42	Highland	6
50	East	11
34	Bakersfield	32
30	West	41
34	Arvin	15
45	Foothill	18
45	South	28
33	Highland	19
37	East	10
32	Bakersfield	22
43	West	24

WON 13 LOST 1

F-S Boys Get On The Ball

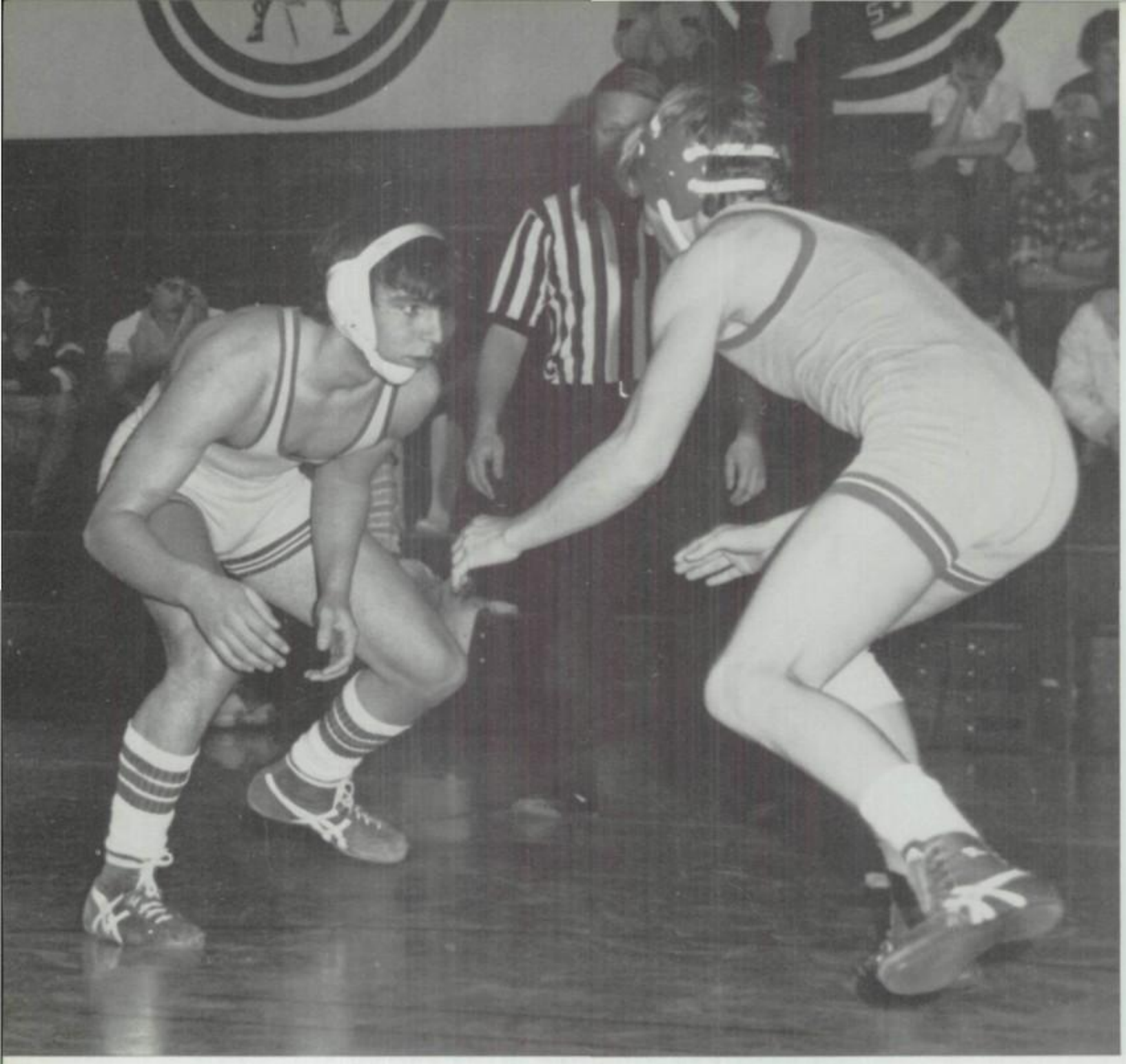
FROSH-SOPH BASKETBALL team members

FRONT ROW: David Pitts, John Austin, Ben McNeill, James Church, Allen Sorenson, Greg Martin, Richard Poe, John King. **ROW 2:** Brian Gladden, Rob Smith, Robbie Sauer, Cragi Harrison, Jon Dewey, Damon Culbertson, Darrin Poe, Jeff Huckaby.

Opening the league play with a 57-37 win at Arvin, the frosh-soph boys basketball team was off to a fast start which included three wins in the first four home games. The team was consistent, with half of their wins at home and half away.

John Dewey was announced as the Most Valuable Player, with David Pitts the most Inspirational. The Best Scholar award went to James Church, with Craig Harrison announced as Most Improved.

The season resulted in no winning streaks, but no losing streaks either, with no more than one or two wins or losses in succession at any time. Fans were treated to several close games, the most noteworthy being the 42-38 victory over Highland and the 55-54 loss to West in the closing contest of the season.



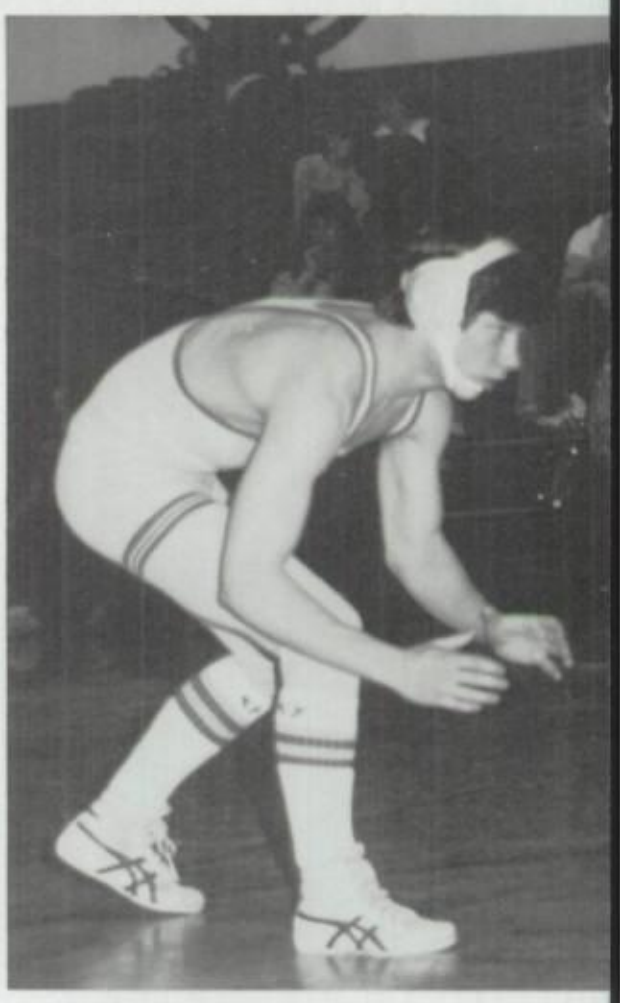
Stars Grapple League

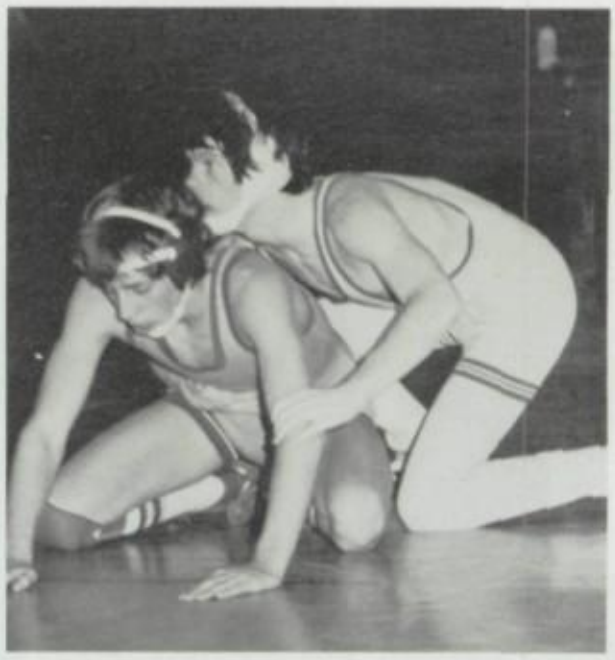
Wrestling at North High underwent positive changes with two new coaches and a change of image. The two new coaches, Mark Hall and Kevin Duggan, brought experience and concern into the program.

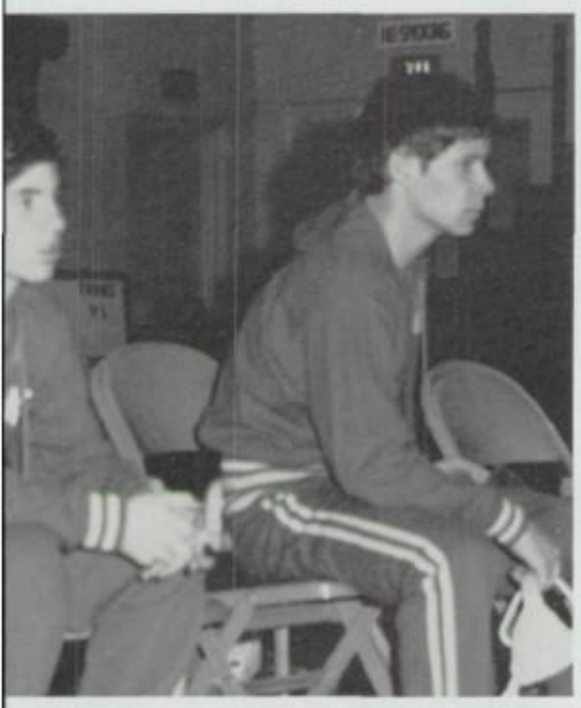
The change of image included the wearing of suits and ties by the wrestlers before various events. These were some of the factors which helped generate team spirit.

Some of the wrestlers that led the team were senior Kevin Ward (169 lbs.), who was undefeated in league competition; fellow seniors Al Toland (Heavyweight) and Mark Austin (128 lbs.), and freshman Kurt Lewis (105 lbs.).

"Learning to work with teammates under strenuous conditions," was Kevin Ward's reply when questioned on what he felt was the most important thing he gained from wrestling. This viewpoint was echoed by others among the squad, which included seven seniors and four freshmen and sophomores.







LEAGUE RECORD		
NORTH		OPPONENT
26	Foothill	42
48	Highland	16
12	West	49
6	South	51
18	Arvin	56
3	Bakersfield	66
34	East	24

WON 2 LOST 5

VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM members **FRONT ROW:** Mark Austin, Mike Giggy, Mark Shoemen, Kevin Humphrey, Kurt Lewis, Delbert Lewis. **ROW 2:** Coach Mark Hall, Kenny Smith, Kevin Ward, Al Toland, Rocky Churchmen, James Piazza.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Looking for a take-down, James Piazza eyes his opponent from South.

On the way to another victory is Kevin Ward against a wrestler from East. Ward was undefeated in league competition.

Intense and ready is Rocky Churchman in action against South.

Awaiting the referee's whistle, Mark Shoemen gets ready.

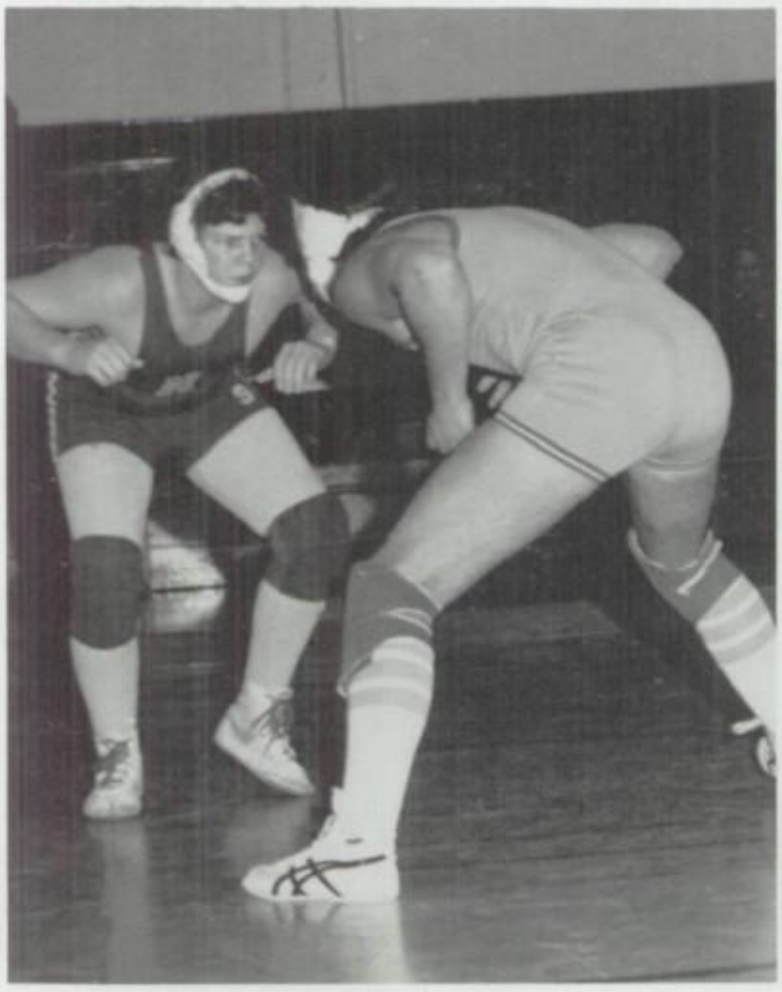
Circling his opponent, Mark Austin gets ready to charge.

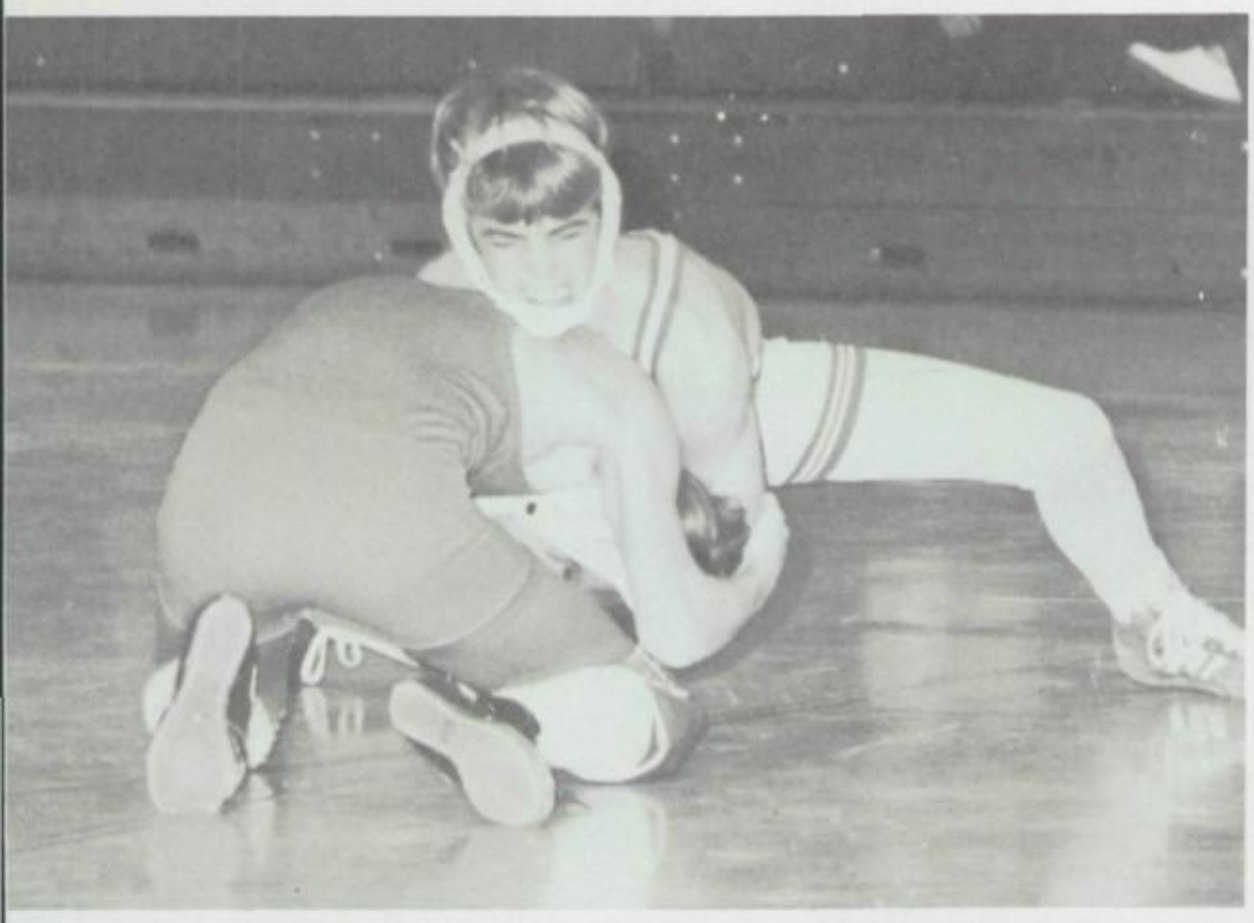
CENTER: Watching during a match are Kevin Ward, Kurt Lewis, and Kenny Smith. Kurt Lewis had just won his match over his opponent from South.

New Coach Leads Novas

"We really worked hard, and many of the kids improved a lot." was new coach Kevin Duggan's reply to the overall progress during the Comet's wrestling season. He also noted, "The team also learned fundamentals that they can build the rest of their wrestling careers upon."

Much of the excitement surrounding the wrestling program was the new coach Kevin Duggan who used his thorough knowledge of wrestling to teach the members of the squad. Some of wrestlers that led the team were Mike Grisedale and Mark Moore.





LEAGUE RECORD

NORTH		OPPONENT
29	Foothill	45
45	Highland	42
30	West	32
12	South	64
6	Arvin	60
19	Bakersfield	33
34	East	24

WON 2 LOST 5

J.V. WRESTLING TEAM FRONT ROW: Jeff Hall, Mike Grisedale, Derrick Avilez, Chris Cuen, Robert Owens, Mark Moore. **ROW 2:** Coach Kevin Duggan, Darin Asbury, Jimmy Gretlein, Eric Campbell, Kevin Byerly.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Mike Grisedale grapples with an opponent from South.

Showing supreme effort against an opponent from East is Mark Moore.

Gaining the advantage over his South opponent, Kevin Byerly earns points.

Ready to begin, Jimmy Gretlein approaches his opponent.

Looking for opportunity for a takedown, Darin Asbury circles his opponent.

CENTER: Ready to pin an East wrestler is Eric Campbell.

Dedication Shows In Swimmers

Endless dedication, tremendous will power, and the desire to win are the only ways to describe the heart and mind of a swimmer.

Girls who did an outstanding job in 1981 were outstanding breastroker, Best Scholar and Star Award winner, Dana Hopwood; long-distance and Most Inspirational swimmer, Nancy Flippen; I.M. swimmer, Stacey Harrison; and all-around swimmer, Kay Misemer.

Boys who did well were sprinter and Most Outstanding Swimmer, Gavin Weller; breastroker, Best Scholar and Star Award winner, Greg Wright; I.M.'er, Mike Fontes; and long-distance and Most Improved swimmer, Greg Graham.

The team also found talent in their rookies, Kelly Silva, Cherri Barwick, Michelle Brunetti, Robbie Bramlett, and Jim Stanley.

Returning swimmers were joined in 1982 by several freshman prospects, including flyer, Wendy Clark; breastroker, Kari Foy; backstroker, Toni Oxford; sprinter, Tiffany Temple; and for the boys, breastroker George Hopwood.

BOYS SWIM TEAM members **FRONT ROW:** Mark Wheeler, Mike Fontes, George Hopwood, Eric Collom, Greg Briscoe, Jim Stanley, Coach Rod Stanley. **ROW 2:** Kyle Fisher, Glen Creswell, Greg Graham, Paul Schmidt, Steve Wright, Mike Fowler, Sean Sloss.

GIRLS SWIM TEAM members **FRONT ROW:** Kendi Keesling, Paula Sallee, Wendy Clark, Kelly Silva, Michelle Brunetti, Mary Swerdfeger, Manager Christy Payne. **ROW 2:** Coach Kathy Lund, Tiffany Temple, Shana Silva, Lisa Matney, Tracie Ashmore, Cherri Barwick, Stacey Harrison, Lori Glenn, Dana Hutchison. **ROW 3:** Rachelle Berry, Dawn Basquez, Teresa Iturriria, Kari Foy, Melissa Fabbri, Toni Oxford, Victoria Majors, Jill Tanner, Brandi Jackson.

BOYS VARSITY
Won 2 Lost 5

BOYS JV
Won 3 Lost 4

GIRLS VARSITY
Won 4 Lost 3

GIRLS JV
Won 5 Lost 2

TOP LEFT: Greg Graham shows perfect form in a backstroke race.

FROM FAR LEFT: Concentrating on his race, Glenn Creswell prepares to dive.

Swim team manager Shawna Odell.

Mike Fontes pulls through the last yards of a backstroke race.

Kay Misemer and Stacy Harrison take a break between events.

NHS Makes Tracks for SYL

League Champs! Winning the South Yosemite League Championship proved to be an exciting climax to the 1981 season for the girls' track team.

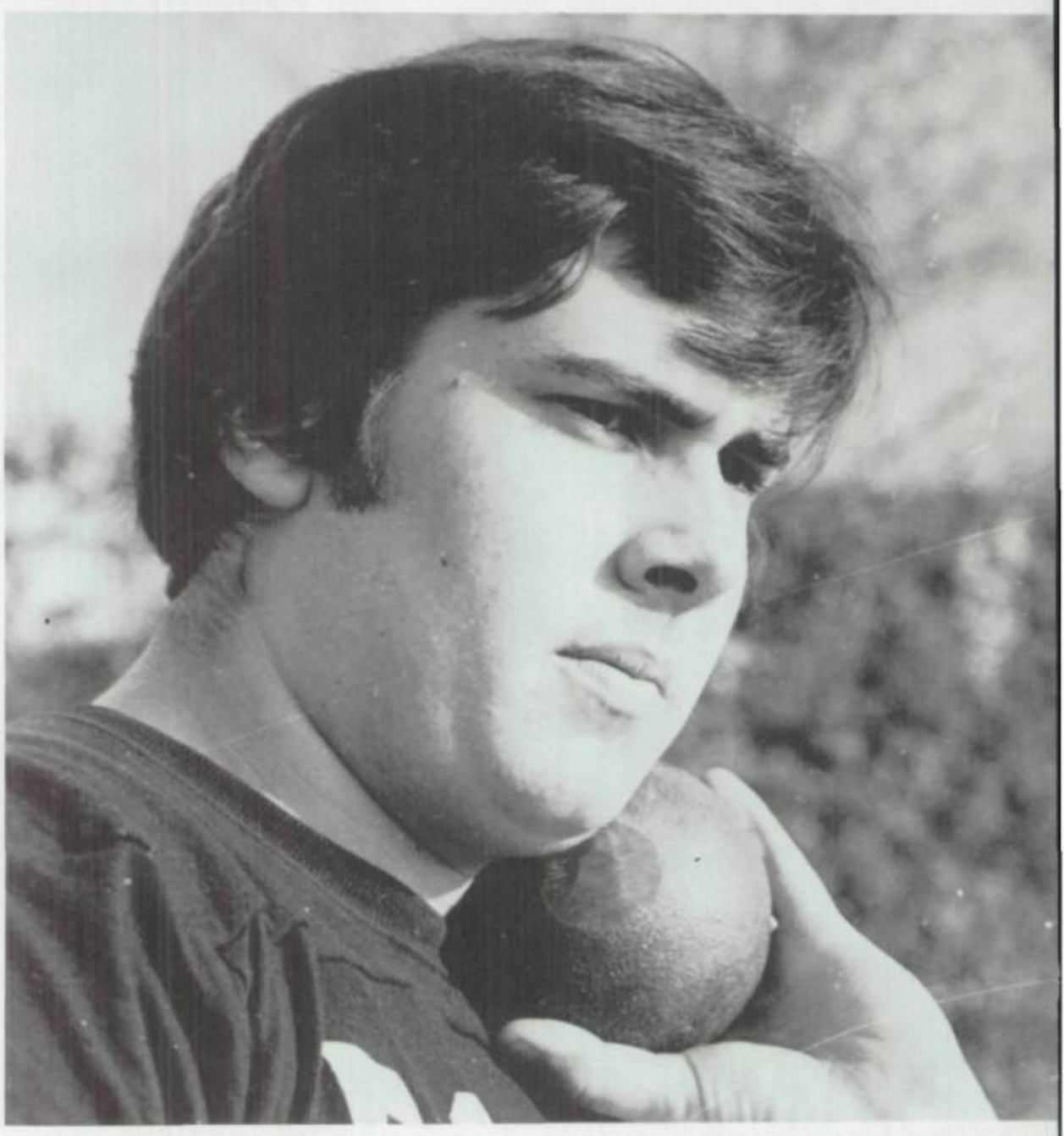
Pam Ash was the squad's winning champ in the one- and two-mile events. While Tracey Lamb placed in a total of three events, Kara Ragland was winning three and placing in a fourth. Cheri Swisher placed in four events, and Dana Smith also in four.

During the season, school records were set and broken by Tracey Lamb (110 Low Hurdles, 15.6), and Kara Ragland (330 Low Hurdles, 46.71). A new record was set by the girls 880 relay team, consisting of Dana Smith, Cheri Swisher, Carrie Tillett, and Kara Ragland.

With many returning runners from the 1981 track season, the 1982 season began with expectations of another successful year.

The girls mile relay team had two returning runners: Most Inspirational, Dana Smith; and Cheri Swisher. With senior graduates Kara Ragland and Carrie Tillet gone, the girls mile relay team sought replacements.

The boys track team had a good 1982 turnout, and with returning runners, provided good competition. With three graduated seniors; Todd Schrock, Scott McHone (Most Inspirational, Best Scholar, and Star Award winner), and Eric Carlson (Most Outstanding); the new and returning members found opportunities to fill vacated spots.



LEAGUE RECORD
GIRLS VARSITY

NORTH		OPPONENT
Rain	Bakersfield	Rain
95	Taft	22
75	South	42
93½	Highland	23½
77½	Foothill	40½
66	West	52
58	East	41

WON 7 LOST 0

LEAGUE RECORD
BOYS VARSITY

NORTH		OPPONENT
Rain	Bakersfield	Rain
80	Taft	54
24	South	110
70	Highland	83
23	Foothill	23
27	West	102
41	East	89

WON 2 LOST 4 TIED 1

LEAGUE RECORD
FROSH SOPH

NORTH		OPPONENT
Rain	Bakersfield	Rain
89	Taft	53
39	South	97
123	Highland	20
123	Arvin	7
76	Foothill	60
49	West	87
84	East	41

WON 5 LOST 2

CLOCKWISE FROM FAR LEFT: Russ Allsman concentrates before throwing his shot put on a hot day at track practice.

Dana Smith and Cheri Swisher practice their hand-off for the relay.

Michele McGinnis and Pam Ash show that it takes dedication to be a good competitor.

David Ansolabehere winds up to throw the discus.

Matt Younger, Robert Boyles and Ed Elliot show the strength it takes to jump the high hurdles.

TRACK TEAM members, **FRONT ROW:** Tracy Lamb, Michele McGinnis, Pam Ash, Jim Gretein, George Thornburgh, Brian Jenkins, Christie Swisher, Cheri Swisher. **ROW 2:** Christine Gause, Sheri Reimers, Terri Walton, Keri Palmer, Dana Smith, Debbie McNeill, Darcey Darheal, Melissa Lewis, Vicki Holley, Scott Ingram. **ROW 3:** Linda Ross, Mark Thompson, Matt Younger, Scott Davis, Russell Allsman, Robert Boyles, David Ansolabehere, Darrin Poe, Jim Church, Troy Poe, Mike Hobbs. **ROW 4:** Coach Gary Kuster, Mike Watson, Eddie Casey, David Piazza, Dan Ash, Jimmy Cash, Don Easter, Bryan Timmerman, Matt Newboles, Lee Blevins, Devin Rascoe, Kenny Twist. **ROW 5:** Coach Alpha Nesbitt, Kelli Richardson, Jason VanCuren, Ronnie Johnson, Tim Glenn, Jeff Smith, Wade Bowen, Rob Campbell, Matt Eastman, Paul Bunyan, Robbie Sauer, Jamie Stockstill, John Cleveland, Coach Stan Ingram.

Golfers Win League

Overpowering their opposition throughout the season, the Star golfers closed out the 1981 season with a 12-2 record and the SYL league championship, shared with West and Bakersfield High.

"It's the first time we've defeated West High in dual competition," stated golf coach Mr. 'Turk' Eliades as he spoke in regard to the 1981 team.

The outstanding six-man team included four graduating letterman; Jay Eliades, Woody Smeck, John Watkins, and Mark Weir. John Watkins was one very outstanding golfer who not only qualified to go to the Valley competition, but to the state as well.

Returning lettermen for 1982 were junior David Ollivier and sophomore Steve Smeck.

LEAGUE RECORD

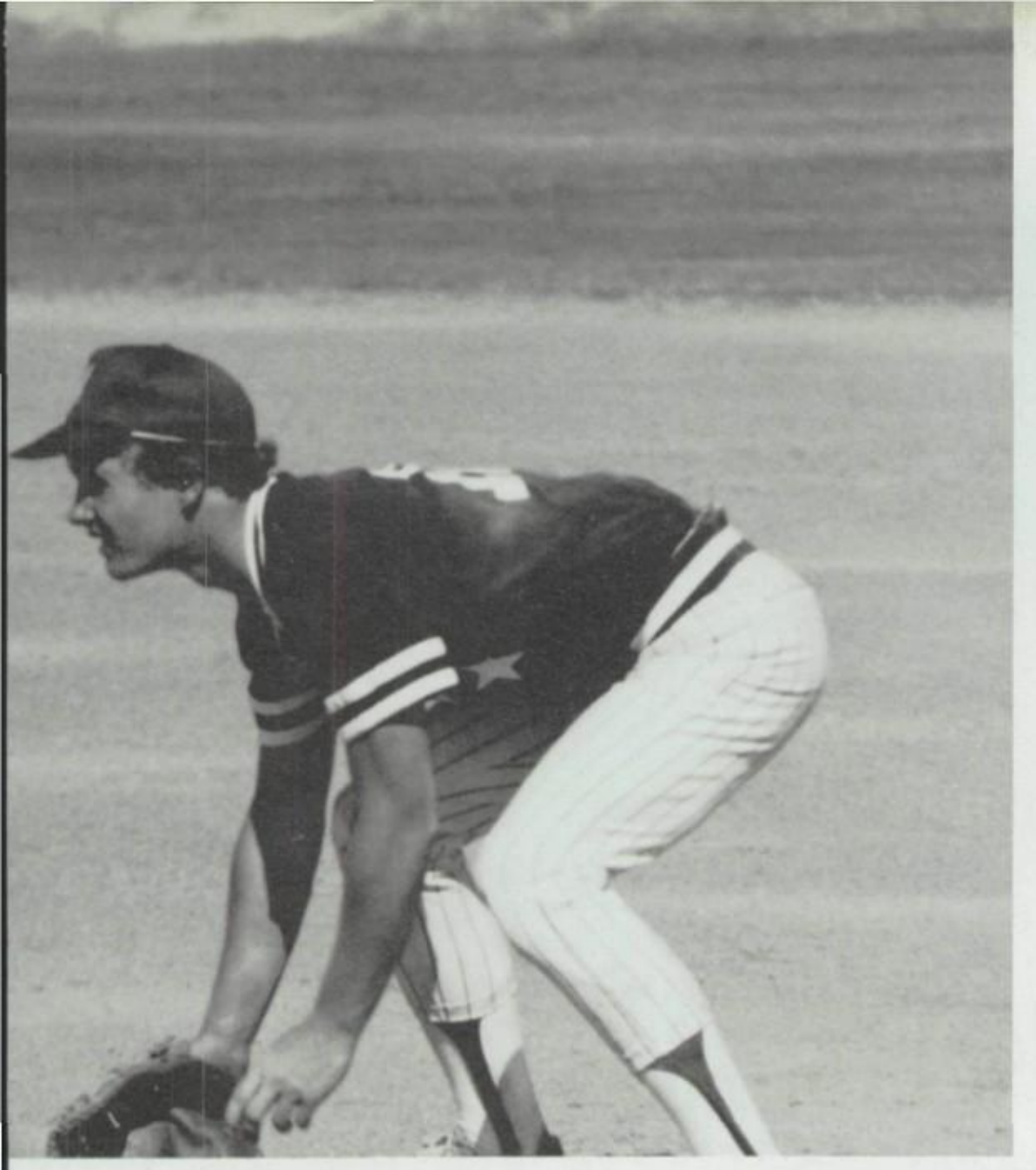
NORTH		OPPONENT
won	Arvin	lost
won	Highland	lost
won	West	lost
lost	Bakersfield	won
won	Foothill	lost
won	East	lost
won	South	lost
won	Arvin	lost
won	Highland	lost
won	West	lost
lost	Bakersfield	won
won	Foothill	lost
won	East	lost
won	South	lost

WON 12 LOST 2

LEFT TO RIGHT: Swinging away in the sand-trap Kyle Brown blasts the ball out and onto the green.

Showing good concentration and form, Steve Smeck sinks his putt.

GOLF team **FRONT ROW:** Eric Thruston, Paul Ingel, Steve Smeck, David Ollivier. ROW 2: James Stieber, Shawn Anderson, Richard Kutzner, Damon McMinn, Kyle Brown, Mr. Jordan Eliades.



Best in the Valley

Hard work, determination and pure talent were just a few of the fine qualities in the boys of the 1981 Valley champion varsity baseball team. As usual, North began the season as the underdog, but as more games were played, the North boys proved to everyone around that they were for real this season, and were not going to let anyone stop them. And they didn't!

Coached by Tony Silver, the boys had to work hard throughout the season, for Coach Silver, who believes in hard running, wanted his kids to be in tip-top shape, and worked them to that point.

Key players included standout senior, Bruce Walton, South Yosemite League MVP, who led the team with his powerful pitching. In the Valley finals, he stunned the highly-rated Hanford Bullpups as North captured the game and the championship.

Sophomore Pat Hewes, Rookie of the Year, took up the spot as the Star's catcher, and had a solid batting average throughout the entire season, along with his fine defensive play. As a sophomore, Hewes more than filled Coach Silver's expectations.

At shortstop, a quick and hustling senior, Steve Burnes more than did the job. He made many unbelievable stops and wielded a big bat throughout the season.

The 1981 Varsity Baseball team did a TERRIFIC job, and WE CONGRATULATE THEM!!

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Waiting for the line drive, First Baseman Dan Lemon gets into the ready position.

Firing a strike, Senior Bruce Walton follows through while Steve Burnes look on.

1981 Valley Champs

"We're number one," the Stars all agree.

Valley Champs Go For Title Again

"Our players realized their goal which they had set at the start of the year. It was an honor to represent NHS and a great experience." Coach Tony Silver gave this answer when questioned on how it felt to win the Valley Championship last spring.

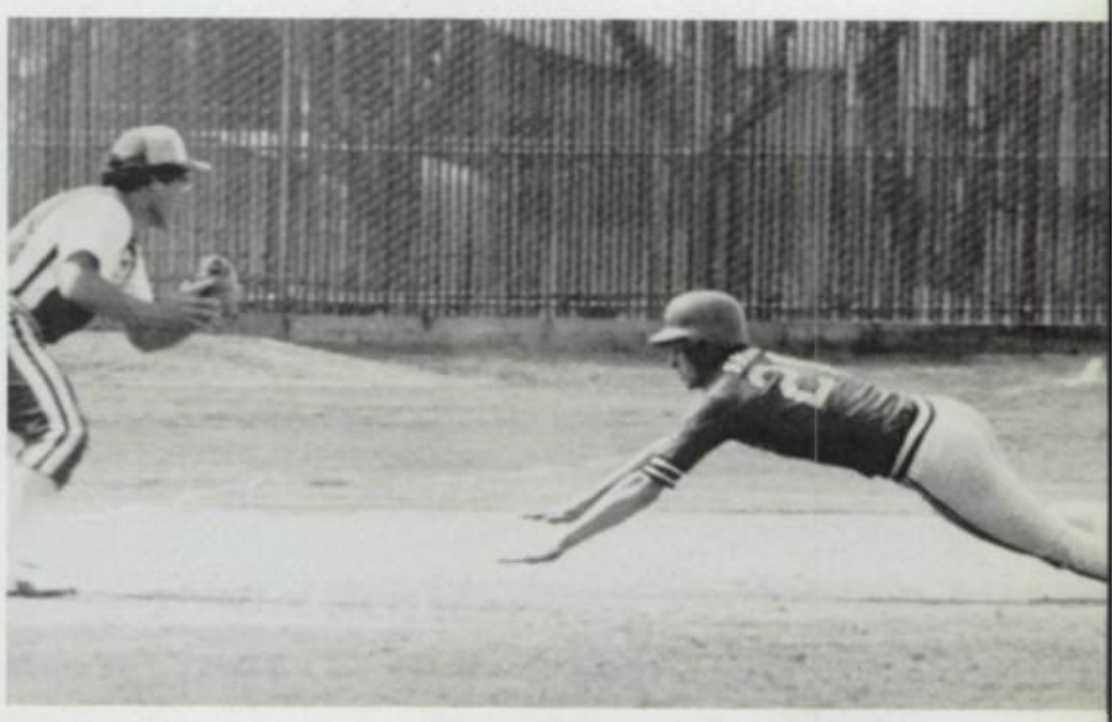
With their goal realized, the varsity baseball team ended their season at the top of the league. The 1982 team has the same goal and with improved defense and more pitching depth, the Stars hoped to again achieve the title.

The Stars of 1981 seemed to peak at just the right moment. In a must-win game against BHS in the second round, the Stars won by the score of 3-0. This started the team on a seven-game winning streak which led to a co-SYL championship and the Valley title.

Part of the optimism for the 1982 season could be attributed to the winning attitude gained after attaining the Valley Championship. "I hope our kids realize that they can win anytime they go on the field," answered coach Silver when asked about how winning the championship would help reinforce NHS's winning tradition in baseball.

Another part of the optimism could be based upon the quality players returning from last year's team. Among these players were two all-leaguers: Pat Hewes behind the plate and Jim Austin in the outfield.

Much of hope for North's success also rested upon the strong pitching arms of Greg Williamson, Mike Shults, and Brent Mixon. With the talent, coaching and will to win, the Stars were once again expected to be very competitive.



LEAGUE RECORD		
NORTH		OPPONENT
17	Bakersfield	2
2	East	0
3	Foothill	6
1	Highland	0
7	Arvin	5
2	South	3
7	West	11
3	Bakersfield	0
11	East	3
6	Foothill	3
9	Highland	8
11	Arvin	7
6	South	0
10	West	1
WON 11 LOST 3		
VALLEY PLAYOFFS		
3	Bakersfield	10
4	Sanger	2
3	Hoover	1
11	Hanford	0

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM members, **FRONT ROW:** Ken Clifford, Stuart Dewitt, Jim Mitchell, Larry Collins, Pat Hewes, Shawn Mills, Todd Bockman, Jeff Sabo, Mike Yafchak. **ROW TWO:** Ted Nelson, Darren McKinsey, Mike Underwood, Mike Shults, Greg Williamson, Robert Hudson, Kyle Buntley, Eddie Drake, Brent Mixon, Jim Austin.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Out or safe? catcher Pat Hewes collides with a sliding player from South Torrance.

Stretching to receive the ball ahead of the runner is first-baseman Brent Mixon.

Diving for the base, outfielder Mike Shults flies through the air. Mike had two hits and scored the winning run as the Stars defeated South Torrance 2-1.

Third-baseman Jeff Sabo takes a cut at the ball.

Going into his windup, pitcher Greg Williamson prepares to fire a pitch to the plate. Greg, the winning pitcher, also drove in the winning run over South Torrance.

Intent and ready to field, Jeff Sabo charges a ground ball.

Newcomers Spark Brand New Hopes

Sparking the new Varsity Softball season were almost a whole new team and a brand new coach. Shelly Garner said, "Mr. O'Brien is teaching us more and pulling us together to make a team." The returnees from the 1981 team were Shelly Garner, Brandi Jackson, Luann Sweet, and Anne Turner.

Season highlights of 1981 included a high-scoring game against Arvin early in the season, when North pulled out a league win. In the first inning, the Stars were behind 1-0, but before they left the inning they tied it 1-1. By the sixth inning, our girls had jumped to a 13-5 lead and were on their way to an 18-11 win over Arvin. Large contributors to that score were Luann Sweet with three runs, and Elaine Winchester and Anne Turner each with three runs.

Another high-scoring game against Arvin found North scoring three runs in the sixth inning and two more in the seventh to bring home a 9-7 victory.

Other victories included a 3-2 win over West, with the Stars scoring in the first, third and eighth inning to overcome the Vikings. Traveling to Porterville for their tournament, North first faced the Porterville team itself. Darlene Garret, a senior in 1981, gave it her all (the scorebook shows it). Giving the Stars three runs and four hits, she helped lead the girls to a 6-4 win over Porterville in the first round of the tournament. Other contributors were Karen Harrison with two runs and Brandi Jackson with one.

LEAGUE RECORD		
NORTH		OPPONENT
7	Foothill	9
5	West	9
2	Highland	14
0	South	4
18	Arvin	11
2	Bakersfield	8
2	East	3
4	Foothill	5
5	Highland	6
3	West	2
1	South	2
9	Arvin	7
4	Bakersfield	5
1	East	7

WON 3 LOST 11

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Star infielders team up to tag out a Garces base runner.

Preparing to throw a pitch, Anne Turner goes into her windup. Anne pitched four innings against Garces, allowing no hits.

Leading off first base, Karen Harrison prepares to steal. A few seconds after this picture was snapped, she succeeded in stealing second base.

Watching the ball, Gina Goesling prepares to make a catch. Gina also rapped two hits to assist in the 6-0 victory over Garces.

VARSITY SOFTBALL TEAM members **FRONT ROW:** Cori Albritton, Kem Maynard, Kathi Bucklen, Gina Goesling, Tara Ross, Karen Langston, Luann Sweet, Brandi Jackson. **ROW 2:** Mr. Jack OBrien, Anne Turner, Karen Harrison, Denise King, Julie Tillman, Teresa Willmon, Jennifer Ragland, Cathy McDonald, Shelly Garner, Julie Eastman.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Winding up, Donna Palato prepares to throw a high-speed pitch.

Taking a practice swing, John Austin gets ready to face the opposing pitcher.

Behind the plate, catcher Debbie Goodwin waits for the pitch.

Tony Napier makes a game-saving catch.

In position for the pitch, Dale Gentry squints into the sun.

After a short throw from Kim Lewis (right), Libby Welch prepares to fire the ball to first base for a double play.

FROSH-SOPH SOFTBALL members, **FRONT ROW:** Vikki Kastner, Carrie Carter, Jeanette Hales, Kim Lewis, Donna Palato, Libby Welch, Donna Smith, Tasha Jones. **ROW 2:** Jenny Mercer, LeAnna Wright, Julie Sharp, Marva Malm, Debbie Goodwin, Stacey Shaffer, Stacia Thompson, Kendy Miller, Dorothy Bolinger, Jennifer Beach. **ROW 3:** Kriss Dooley, Jennifer Gann, Christy Skaggs, Tiffany David, Melinda Harrison, DeDe Riley, Monica Love, Rose Reummler, Lori Patterson, Andrea Holliday, Coach Pat Mellon.

LEAGUE RECORD
BOYS FROSH-SOPH BASEBALL

NORTH		OPPONENT
12	Bakersfield	18
1	East	4
3	Foothill	7
17	Highland	11
3	Arvin	2
12	South	8
8	West	2
6	Bakersfield	13
18	East	3
8	Foothill	6
11	Highland	8
10	Arvin	1
10	South	3
7	West	6

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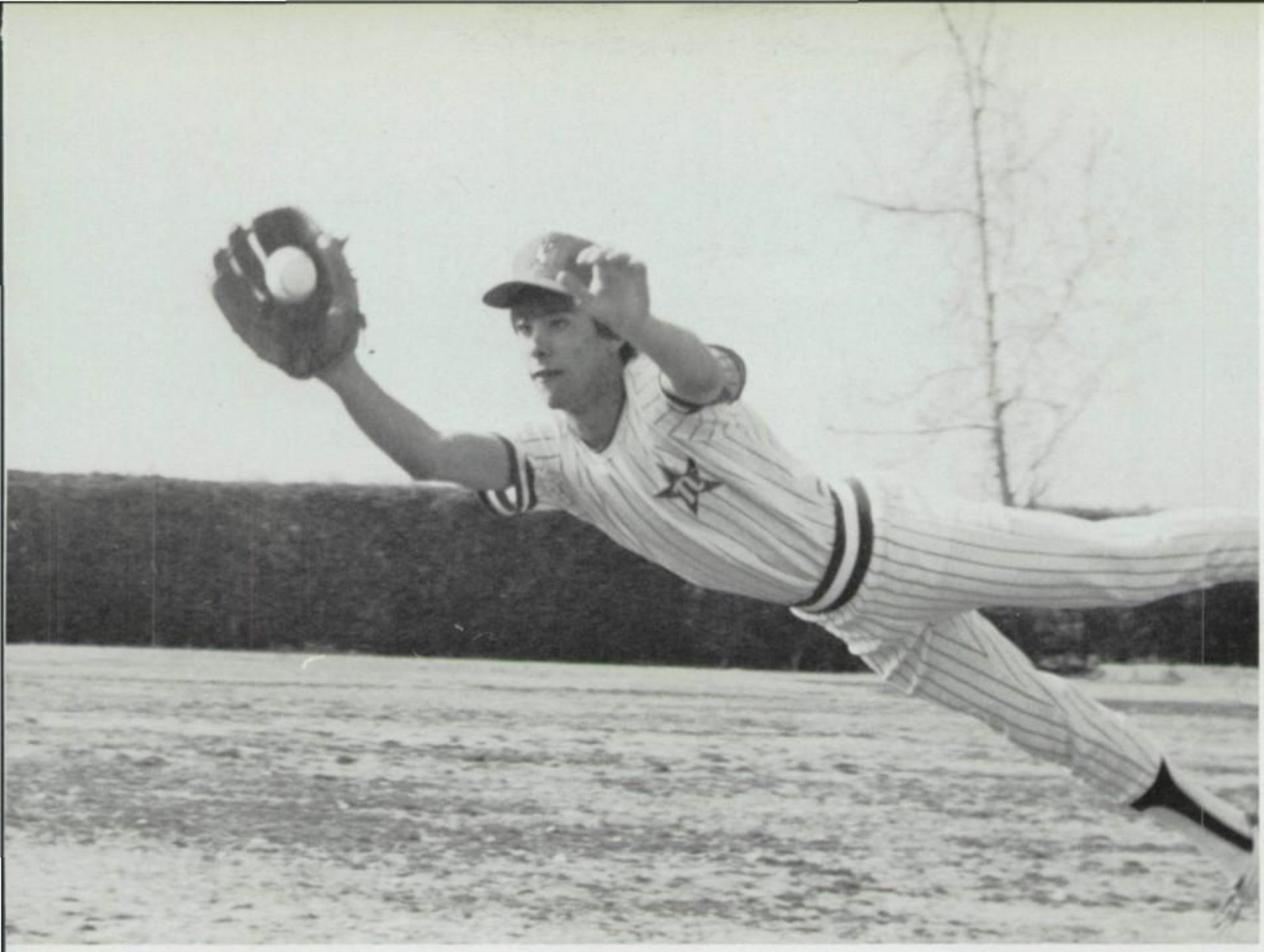
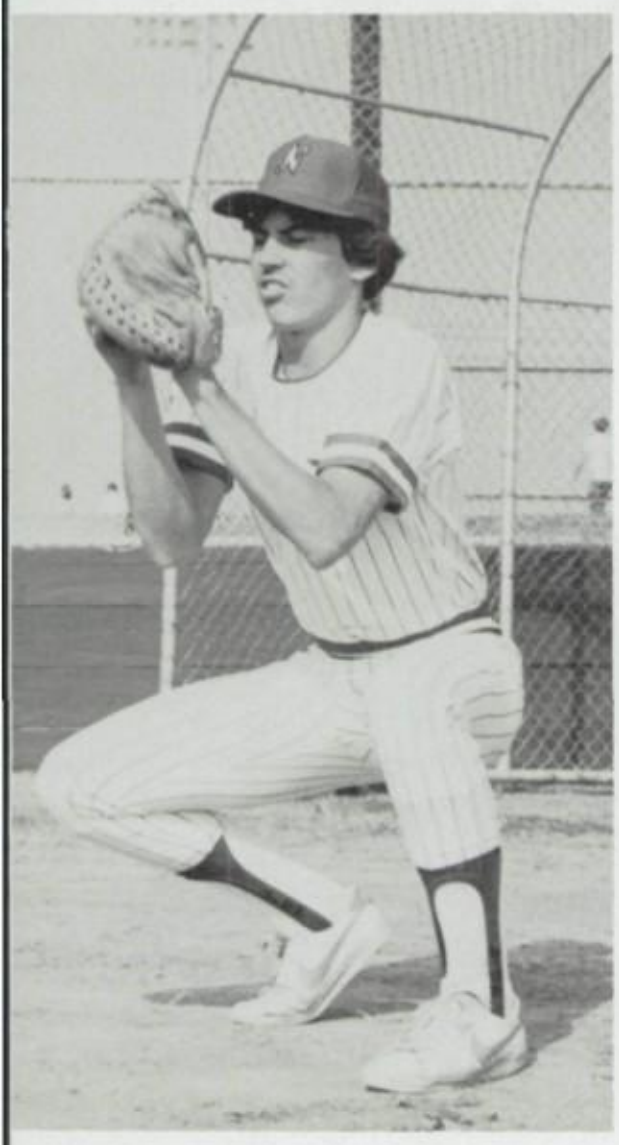




Freshmen Fill Shoes of Former Players

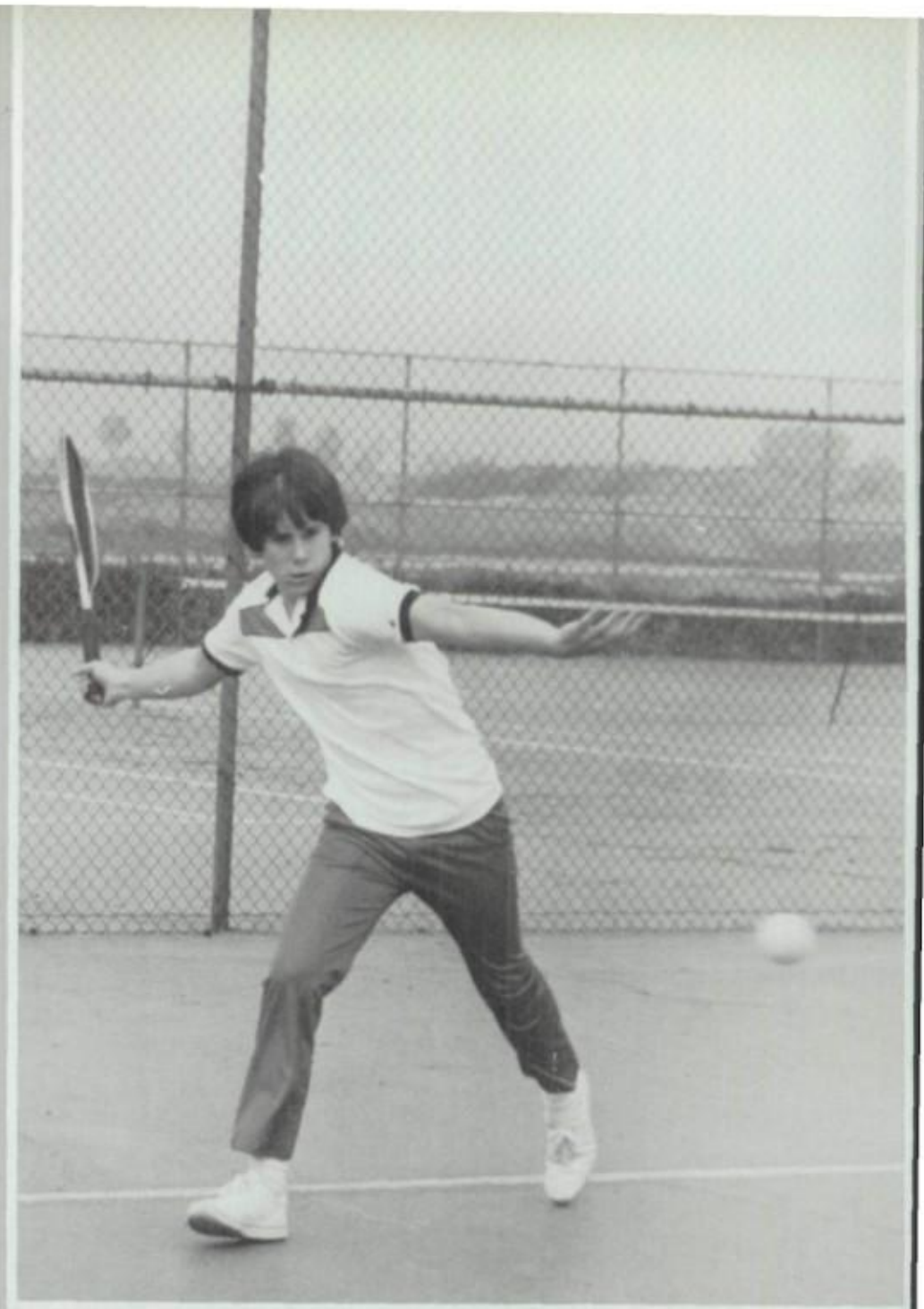
With a 12-7 season record, the 1981 frosh-soph baseball team finished in second place during league play. Since more than half of the team members were sophomores, they joined the 1982 varsity team as juniors.

Returning outstanding frosh-soph players from 1981 included Larry Collins, Stuart Dewitt and Eddie Drake, who each achieved above a .300 batting average. Other returning sophomores, Jim Mitchell, Tony Napier, and John Austin, made valuable contributions to the 1981 frosh-soph team as well. Pitcher Shawn Mills achieved an E.R.A. of 3.72 for the season, while playing most of the time.

Practice and hard work were what brought the girls frosh-soph squad to third place in the S.Y.L.

The Novas were coached by new coach Becky Porter, who spent much of her own time working with the team.

Leading players included catcher Julie Tillman, pitchers Donna Palato and Libby Welch, and all-around player Karen Langston.



Netters Get Into The Swing Of Things

High expectations and strong hopes started off the 1982 tennis season. The girls team looked strong with all of last year's starting team returning. Among these were Tricia Rice and Myra Buck who played doubles in the Valley Playoffs.

Also returning were seniors Rei High, Mikki Meaglia and Kim Williams, among with juniors Cindy (1981 Most Inspirational Player), and Denise Keller. Freshman Dana Clancy proved to be a powerful and consistent player.

The varsity boy's team, suffering from the loss of Dave Couch, was forced to rebuild. Luckily they were supported by returners Jeff Ross, Tom Richards and Todd Andrews. Newcomer Chris Maas proved to be a very strong player.

Practice matches helped coaches to find weak spots and improve on the strong areas. League started with tough matches against South and West.

BOYS VARSITY
LEAGUE RECORD

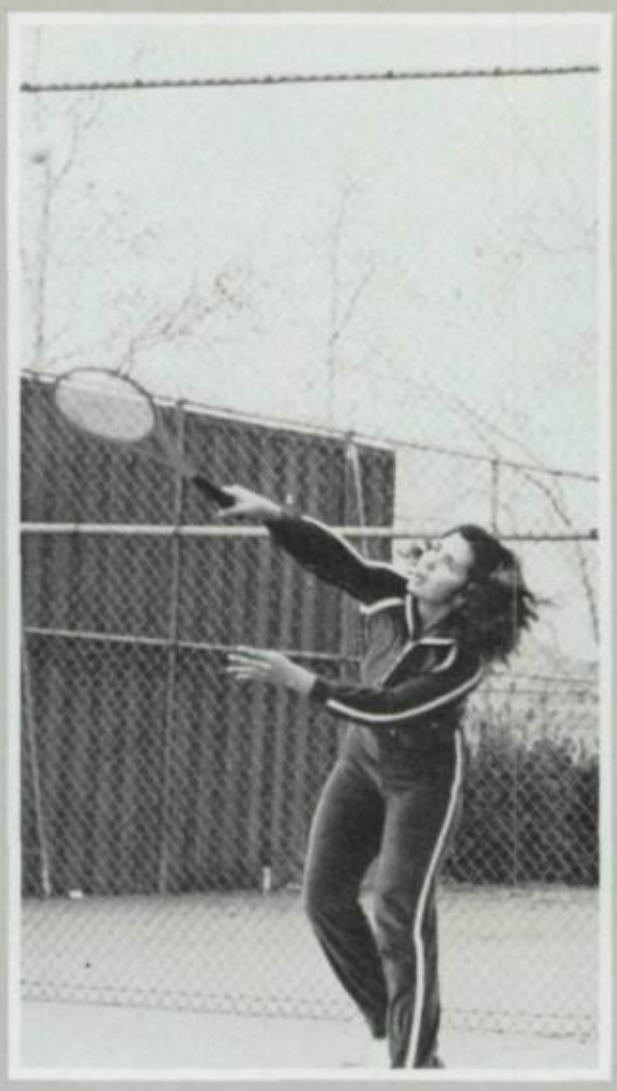
NORTH		OPPONENT
1	West	12
7	South	6
4	Bakersfield	9
9	Foothill	4
8	East	5
4	Arvin	9
5	Highland	8
6	West	7
6	South	7
6	Bakersfield	7
10	Foothill	3
5	East	8
6	Arvin	7
5	Highland	8

WON 4 LOST 10

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Denise K ler watches to see if her forehand will be goo

Dashing across the court, Todd Andrews g ready to hit a winner.

Stationed at the baseline, junior Jeff Ross p pares to return a serve.



GIRLS VARSITY LEAGUE RECORD		
NORTH		OPPONENT
2	West	11
6	South	7
5	Bakersfield	8
11	Foothill	2
10	East	3
8	Arvin (Forfeit)	5
2	Highland	11
2	West	11
6	South	7
3	Bakersfield	10
8	Foothill	5
8	East	5
4	Arvin	9
5	Highland	8

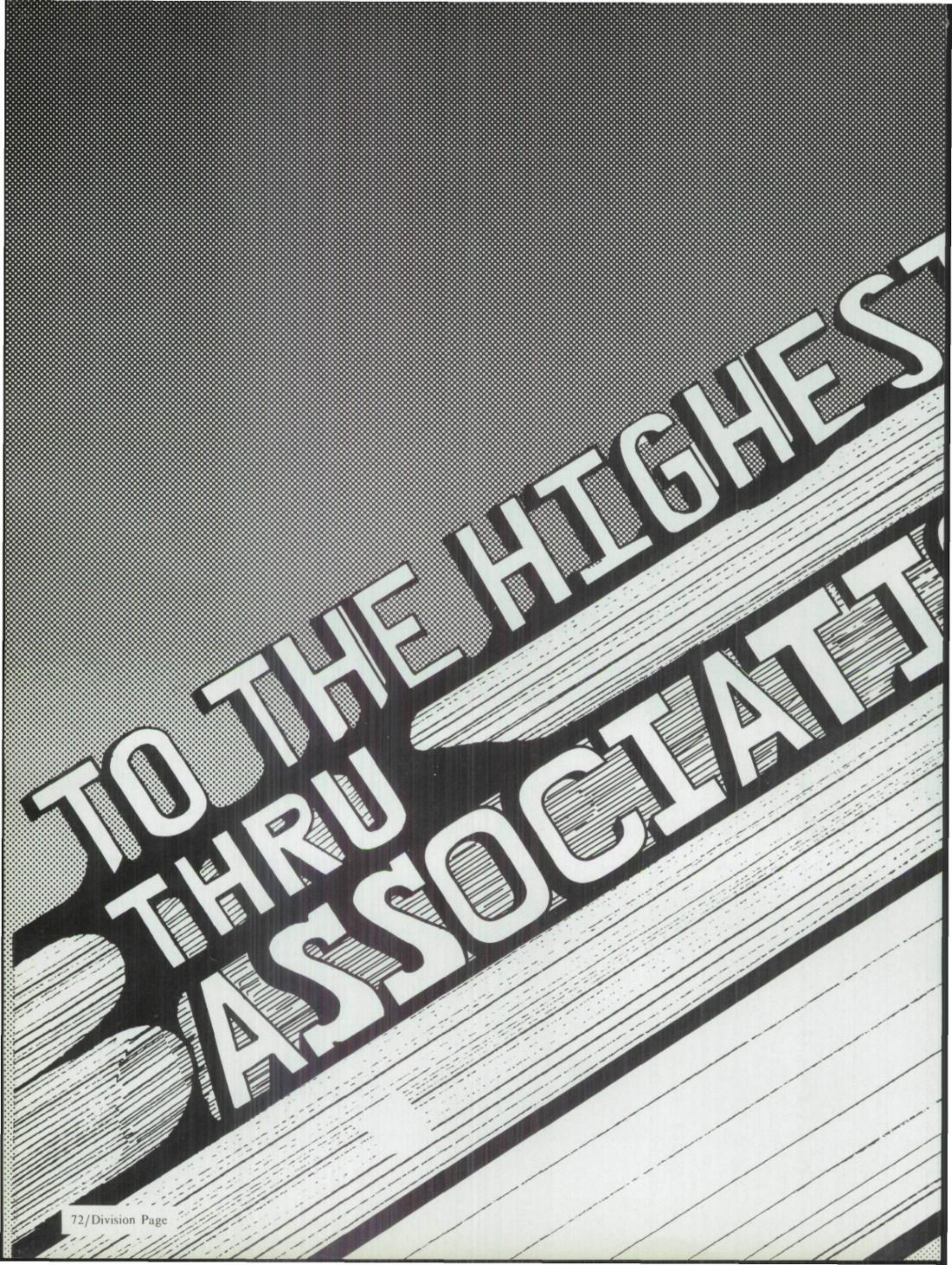
WON 5 LOST 9

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Shown in three stages, Tricia Rice hits her winning serve.

TENNIS team members, **FRONT ROW:** Jeff Ross, Michelle Miller, Stacy Shepherd, Dana Clancy, Denise Keller, Renee Denio, Myra Buck, Todd Andrews. **ROW 2:** Coach Tom McQuin, Eddie Denio, Mike Skaggs, Cindy Keller, Kim Williams, Mikki Meaglia, Tricia Rice, Rei High, Kim Holt, Bobby Bramlett, Chris Maas, Coach Sue Brittan.

Cindy Keller, with determination showing on her face, hits a driving forehand.

Concentrating on her shot, senior Kim Williams hits a two-handed forehand.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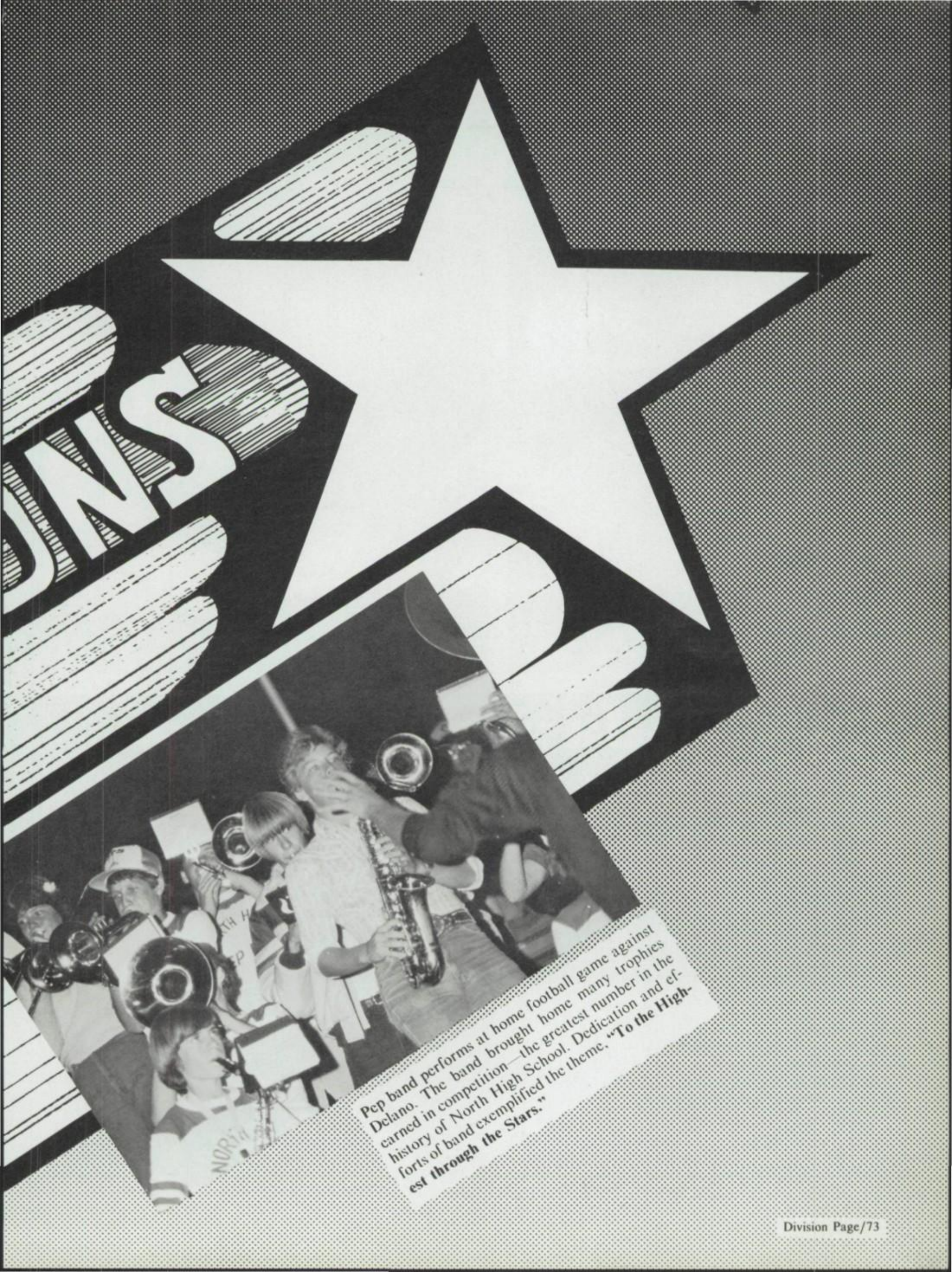
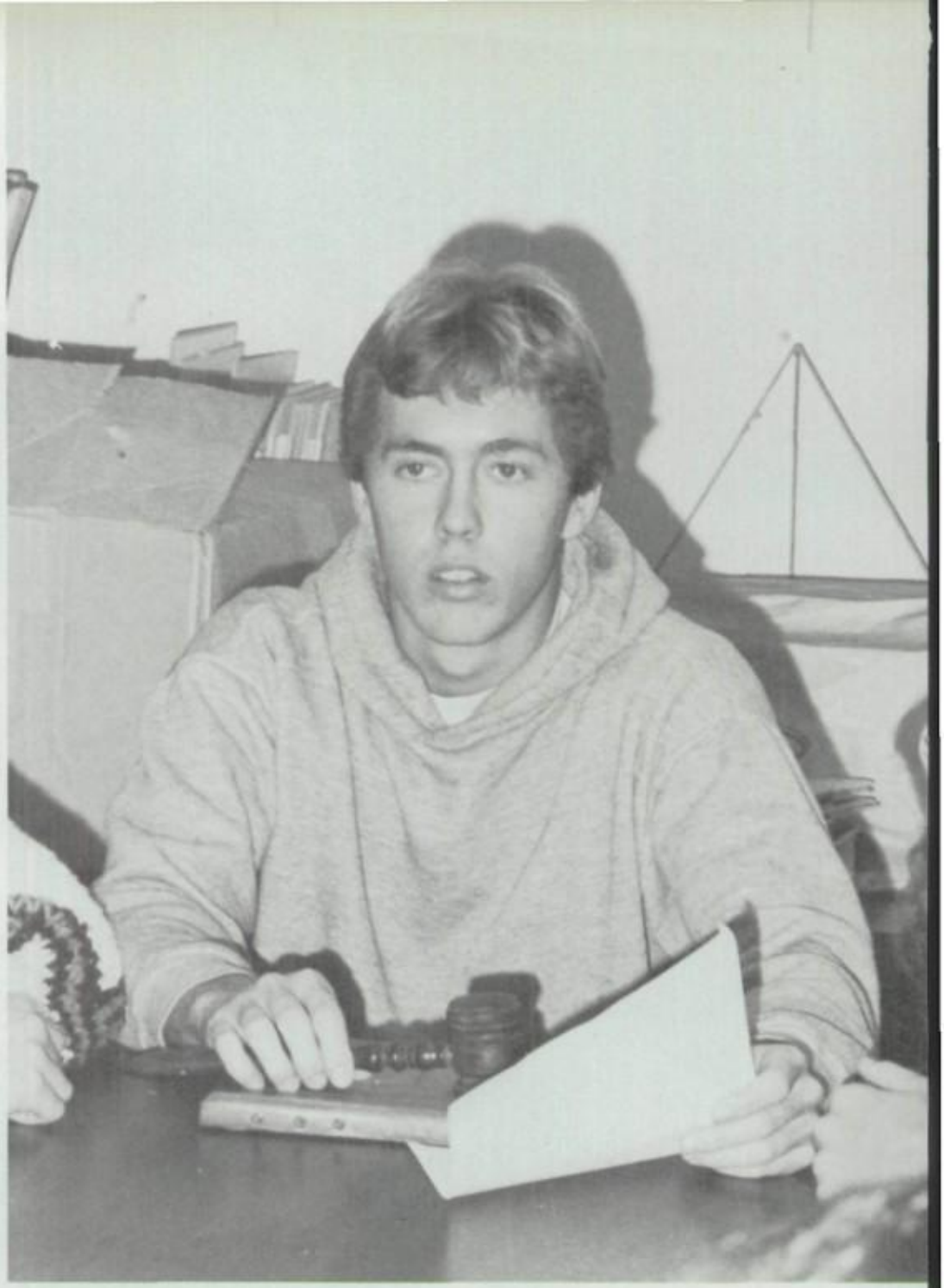


Pep band performs at home football game against Delano. The band brought home many trophies earned in competition—the greatest number in the history of North High School. Dedication and efforts of band exemplified the theme, **"To the Highest through the Stars."**



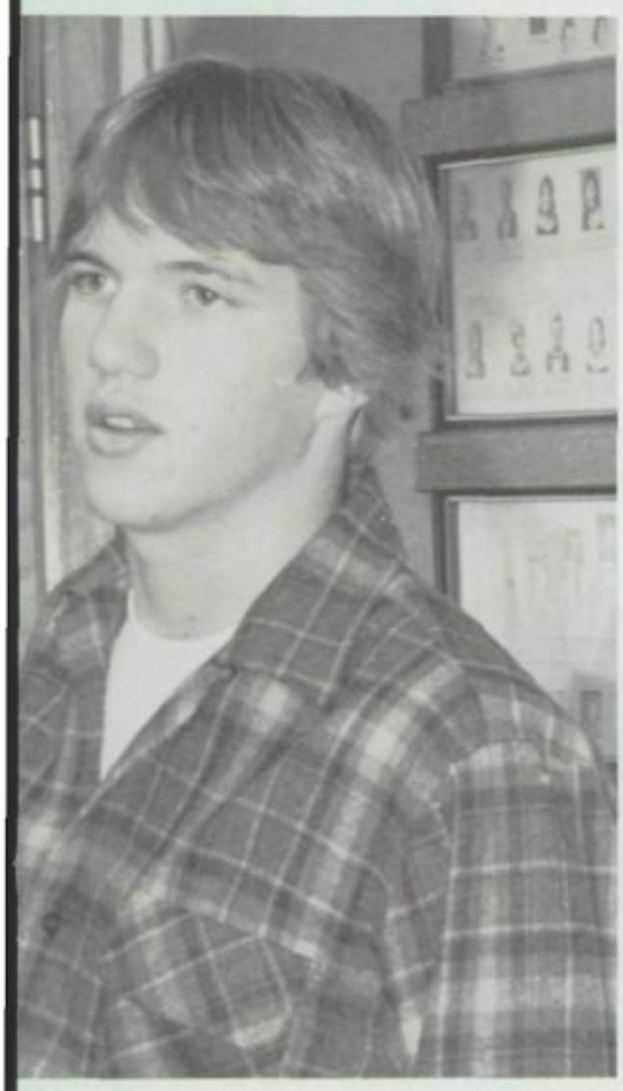
Today's Leaders

The 1982 Executive Board started off the year by deciding on three goals. The first of these goals was student involvement. One of the main projects was class competition day. The class presidents were to choose people from their respective classes to participate in the six events. Everybody had a great time, and it helped to promote school spirit during Homecoming Week.

The second major goal was student-faculty relationships. The executive board started a new tradition of having a teacher of the month. One teacher recipient was Coach 'Turk' Eliades.

The third goal was school spirit. The student body was brought together by several rallies to raise spirit, and class spirit was turned on, especially by the senior class. School spirit was shown on campus and at school basketball games by a club called the Athletic Supporters.

The 1982 Executive Board and their three goals started off the year right, and made the year better for everyone. Spirit and involvement helped to join the student body together as one.



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Activities Director Mr. Bill Bimat makes future plans with 1982 Executive Board.

Gavel in hand, President Glenn Creswell calls for order.

Presenting 'Mr. Bill' is commissioner of rallies, Jeff Berry.

CENTER LEFT: 1982 senior class President, Scott Garrison.

CENTER RIGHT: *Glenn Creswell introduces* the Executive Board at a fall rally.

1982 junior class President Julie Bowles appears in costume for a skit at a fall rally.

1982 EXECUTIVE BOARD members **FRONT ROW:** Julie Bowles, junior class president; Dena Deanglis, secretary; Lori Miller, commissioner of finance; Sandy Wheeler, CASC vice president; Kerry Krause, commissioner of social activities; Janie Knox, student advisory board; Keri Palmer, administrative vice president; **ROW 2:** James Piazza, CASC treasurer; Glenn Creswell ASB president; John Arvizu, Student Advisory Board; Scott Garrison, senior class president; Kirk Ansolabehere, curricular vice president; Jeff Berry, commissioner of rallies; Brent Mixon, commissioner of athletics.

Yearbook Wins National Recognition

News that the 1981 Galaxy was awarded the National first-place rating stirred the 1982 staff to accept the challenge for the new year.

With most of the experienced members gone due to graduation, the new year began with mostly new members. With the experienced staff members knowing the ropes and the new members offering lots of fresh ideas, the possibilities of another top-notch book were in perspective.

There were deadlines to meet and problems that popped up, but with everyone pulling together, everything was straightened out and solved.

The yearbook was not all work and no play, as it may seem. Many friendships were made and lots of good times were had.

To promote the sale of the yearbook, staff members formed groups and worked on skits. The skits were then performed in front of classes. Everyone seemed to enjoy the skits, and the performers really enjoyed them even more! The staff also had a great pizza party at Pizzaville. Everyone really had their share of the pizza!!

One job all the staff members seemed to enjoy was selling ads for the yearbook. Everyone got into groups, loaded up in each other's cars and were ready to sell, sell, sell! Most everyone expected lots of buyers, but were soon brought back to reality. Selling ads was a lot tougher than it appeared. However, it was a lot of fun to get out and meet new people and get out of class once in awhile!

Finally, it didn't seem possible but it was true—the year was nearly over, and the yearbook was completed. "So what is there to look forward to now?" "What about next year's yearbook!" Some of the staff planned to graduate, but most will stay. So, to next year's staff—good luck!!

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Staff members will go to great lengths to sell a yearbook! Photo shows Michele Johnson, Cheri Swisher and Carrie Morrison in one of the skits presented to several different classes.

Waiting for their pizza are Karla Wheat, Diane Wildenauer and Lori Hatcher.

Gilbert Garcia snaps a candid photo in front of 'A' building.

Selecting some very interesting pictures are Wendy Holt, Tim Absher, and Regina Moore.

GALAXY STAFF members, **FRONT ROW:** Mr. Bill Fisher, advisor; Tammy Mason, Jennifer Justeson, Andrea Sultze, Mikki Meaglia, editor; Phil Smith, Tara Ross, Michele Johnson, Jeff Ross. **ROW 2:** Gilbert Garcia, Carrie Morrison, Lisa Hudson, Melanie Chicca, Tim Absher, Barbara Knecht, Regina Moore, Kari Foy, Deanna Palmer. Not Pictured: Diana Wildenauer, Karla Wheat, Kim Holt, Wendy Holt, Lori Hatcher, Cherie Swisher.

Interact, Key, Optimist Participate In Serving

"One of the reasons I joined the Optimist Club was to help other people." So said member Brian Abernathy.

Being a member of this club meant getting involved in service to the school and community. Members helped with the starting of the parades and participating in fun activities such as bowling.

According to Vice President James Piazza, being a member of the Key Club also meant serving the school and community. "It's a great club because a sense of unity develops out of sharing a common goal," he added.

Members of the Key Club became very active throughout the year by selling football programs, attending conventions, and participating in service projects, such as a canned food drive for the needy.

Karee Spurling said, "One of the main reasons I joined the Interact Club was to meet interesting people." Karee added, "Being in the Interact Club was a great way to gain a chance for a scholarship."

Every Tuesday, two members from the Interact Club had lunch with the Rotary Club. At these luncheons, members listened to various speakers who talked about their type of business.

CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT PAGE: Brian Abernathy, a member of the Optimist Club, refinishes a chair.

Stationed at the entry gate, Tim Stevens sells football programs for Key Club.

OPTIMIST CLUB members: Jim Miller, Brian Abernathy, Regg McClanahan.

Mr. Bimat discusses the plans for a basketball game with Interact member, Tony Napier.

KEY CLUB members **FRONT ROW:** Mike Giggy, Todd Andrews, James Piazza, Tim Stevens. **ROW 2:** Shaun Askins, Pam Ash, Jennifer Litteral, Janie Knox, Lori Glenn, Keri Palmer, Jill Watson, Kenny Smith. **ROW 3:** David Kennedy, Marty Ansolabehere, Glenn Creswell, Daniel Ash, Alecia Black, Bill Cummings, David Piazza, Scott Rowland, Steve Renick.

INTERACT CLUB members **FRONT ROW:** Mary Swuerdfeger, Michelle Crawford, Alecia Black, Robert Boyles, Kim Luther. **ROW 2:** Russ Wilkins, Tony Napier, Don Admire, Karee Spurling.

Clubs Set Goals For The Future

Adopting-a-grandparent was one fun activity FHA-HERO participated in. Members visited convalescent homes and spent their time talking to the elderly. The main purpose of this activity was promoting the FHA-HERO State Thrust, "Understanding the Elderly."

FHA-HERO is a national organization, and stands for Future Homemakers of America-Home Economics Related Occupations. Members start by joining the local chapter at their school. They then can attend subregional, regional, state, and even national meetings. Some may even become officers at these levels.

At the meetings this year, members of FHA-HERO entered CRE Competitive Recognition Events. Through CRE they tested their skills in salad making, child care, prepared speech, and even energy conservation as a few of the events.

Through the International Friendship Club, I.F.C. started the year off right by having a Christmas party, and inviting not only foreign exchange students, but foreign language clubs at North, as well.

Those included were the French, German and Spanish clubs. The members and guests all exchanged gifts and played some really fun games.

Other activities included an Interna tional dinner in the spring and a picni at the end of the year.

"Raising money for scholorships in rec ognition of academic excellence a North High," is how Lisa Trammel the historian of the California Scholar ship Federation, expressed the purpos of the club. Being accepted in th C.S.F. means a certain grade poin average must be maintained. Being member of this group enables you t receive a gold seal on your diplom which is very important in furtherin your education. One of the bigges fund-raising activities for the C.S.F. i the selling of hot chocolate at the Pow der Puff game.

FAR LEFT: Tammy Mason, a member of FHA-HERO, sells hot dogs in order to satisfy the hungry fans at a football game.

LEFT: FUTURE HOMEMAKER ASSOCIATION-HOME ECONOMICS RELATED OCCUPATIONS members **FRONT ROW:** Karee Spurling, Tammy Mason, Margaret Reimers, Leah Pace. **ROW 2:** Sherrie Cartmell, Cindy Dyer, Madeline Harless, Judy Evans, Deedee Salyards.

CENTER LEFT: INTERNATIONAL FRIENDSHIP CLUB members **FRONT ROW:** Kathy Schaefer, Matthew Scrivano, Dona Hutchison, Tammy Mason. **ROW 2:** Vickey Majors, Gaylene Bowen, Lois Lynn Ingold.

ABOVE: C.S.F. officers, Lora Trammell, president; Kim Holt, secretary; James Piazza, treasurer; Jennifer Litteral, vice president; and Lisa Trammell, historian/parliamentarian, meet to plan the year's activities.

ALIFORNIA SCHOLARSHIP FEDERTION members **FRONT ROW:** James Piazza, heryl Culhane, Cindy Wallin, Lisa Clements, lichelle Winton, Kim Holt, John Herndon, Lisa rammell, Lora Trammell, **ROW 2:** Bob Campell, Kim Lewis, Margaret Reimers, Karee Spurlng, Becki Walton, Cindi Keller, Barbara Knecht, Tara Ross, Renee Denio, Alecia Black, Mike Ottinger, Dena DeAngelis. **ROW 3:** Kathy Schaefer, John Goetjen, Darin Poe, Dale Arnold, Mary Arvizu, Sheri Pascoe, Janie Knox, Jan Bowles, Jennifer Litteral, Lori Chan, Pam Ash, Keri Palmer, Layne Logan.

Language Clubs Teach New Cultures

"The thing I enjoyed most about being in the French Club was making friends with people who were interested in the same thing as I was," said Lisa Allen Vice- President.

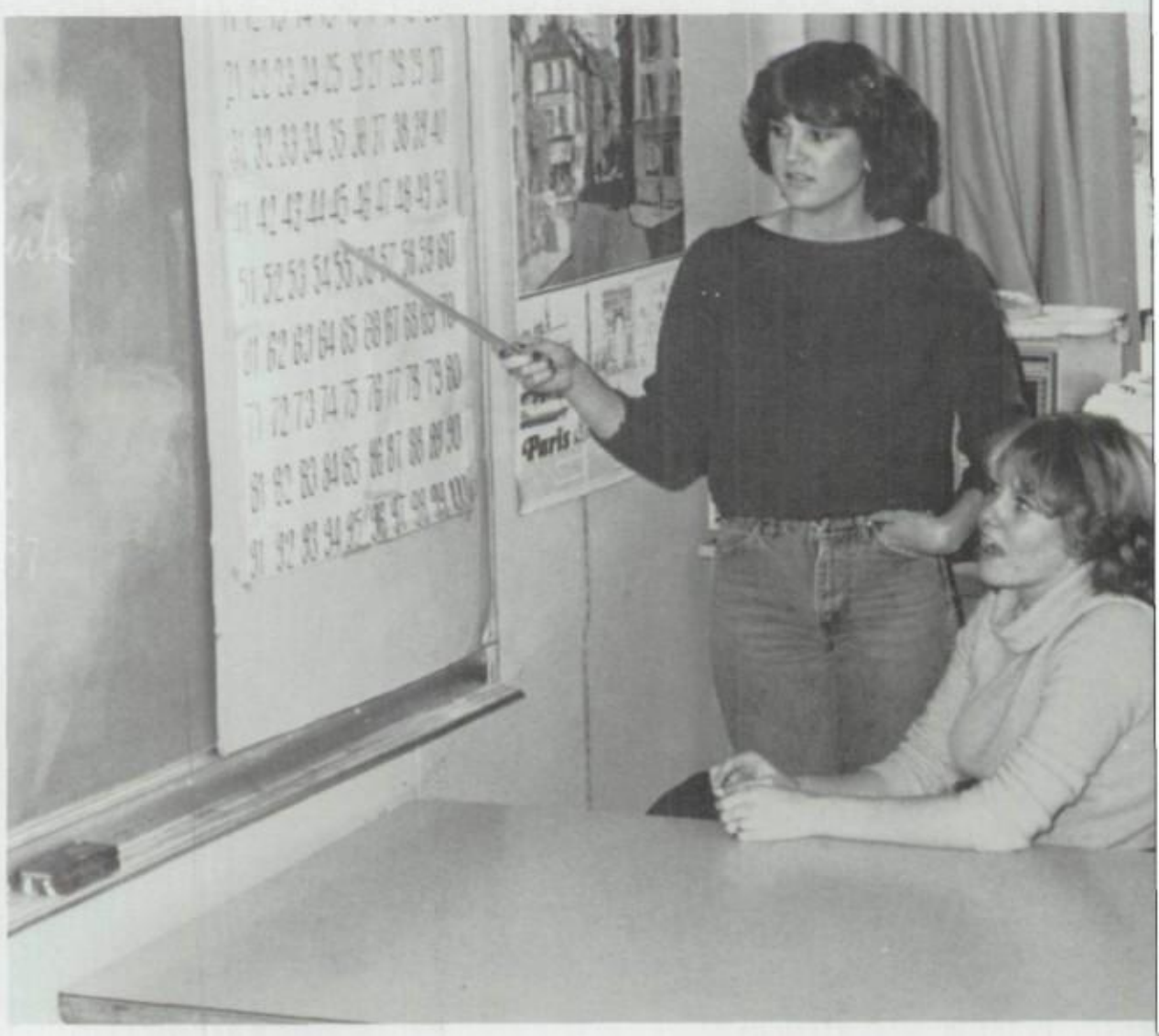
For activities, the French Club visited French restaurants such as Maitias and the Crepery. The club also took a trip to Magic Mountain.

One of the main purposes of the German Club was to provide experiences in German life and culture.

Rob Campbell said, "I heard about the club in my German class and decided that being a member would help me to understand the German way of life better.

Some of the activities that the group participated in were the annual Oktoberfest in Los Angeles, and a dinner at Bit of Germany, a German restaurant in Bakersfield.

Being a member in the Spanish Honor Society required at least three semesters of Spanish. Members started the year with an initiation lunch held at Mexicali West. This was just one of the many cultural experiences that the club participated in.



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: German club members decorate the Christmas tree according to German tradition.

GERMAN CLUB members **FRONT ROW:** Charles Dowda, Jesse Ruby, Jason Miller, George Hopwood, Daniel Ash, David Piazza, **ROW 2:** Mrs. Eva Nipp, Jim Dowda, Pam Ash, Cynthia Knox, Lindy Ziemke, Cindi Keller, Rob Campbell, Devera Dunham. **ROW 3:** Becky Derr, Margaret Reimers, Kathy Colby, John Cleveland, Eric Collom, Kathy Schaefer, Holly Gann, Lanye Logan.

Sheri Goetjen and Mary Ann Gregory meet together to plan club activities.

FRENCH CLUB members **FRONT ROW:** Lois Lynn Ingold, Jerry James, Kara Crowder, Dee Dee Lewis, Kim Hill, Crystal Monte, Barton Bursell, **ROW 2:** Nina Joslin, Claudia Henson, Lea Redmond, Sandra Anderson, Lisa Allen, Donna Sisco, Rhonda Moore. **ROW 3:** Gen-Ann Dobbs, Tiffany Moore, Karla Wheat, Lisa Matney, Lisa Telford, Celeste Bias.

SPANISH CLUB members **FRONT ROW:** Lisa Hudson, Patty Steers, Sara Baisa, Kim Holt, Angie Knittel, Candis McMinn, **ROW 2:** Jeff Ragle, Kelly Silva, Rhonda Knight, Julie Bowles, Barbie Nelson, Kathy Schaefer, Cheyrl Culhane, Keri Palmer, Jeff Hudson. **ROW 3:** Mrs. Olga Winston, Patty Olsen, Sandie Wheeler, Debbie Quarry, Lee Ann Martinez, Jenny Alejandro.

Mary Ann Gregory, Lori Chan, Dena De Angelis, Karee Spurling, Sheri Goetjen, Donna Weller, Mike Ottinger.

Lisa Telford and Robin Upton members of the French club, practice pronouncing numbers in French.

Red, Gray! Stars, Hey!

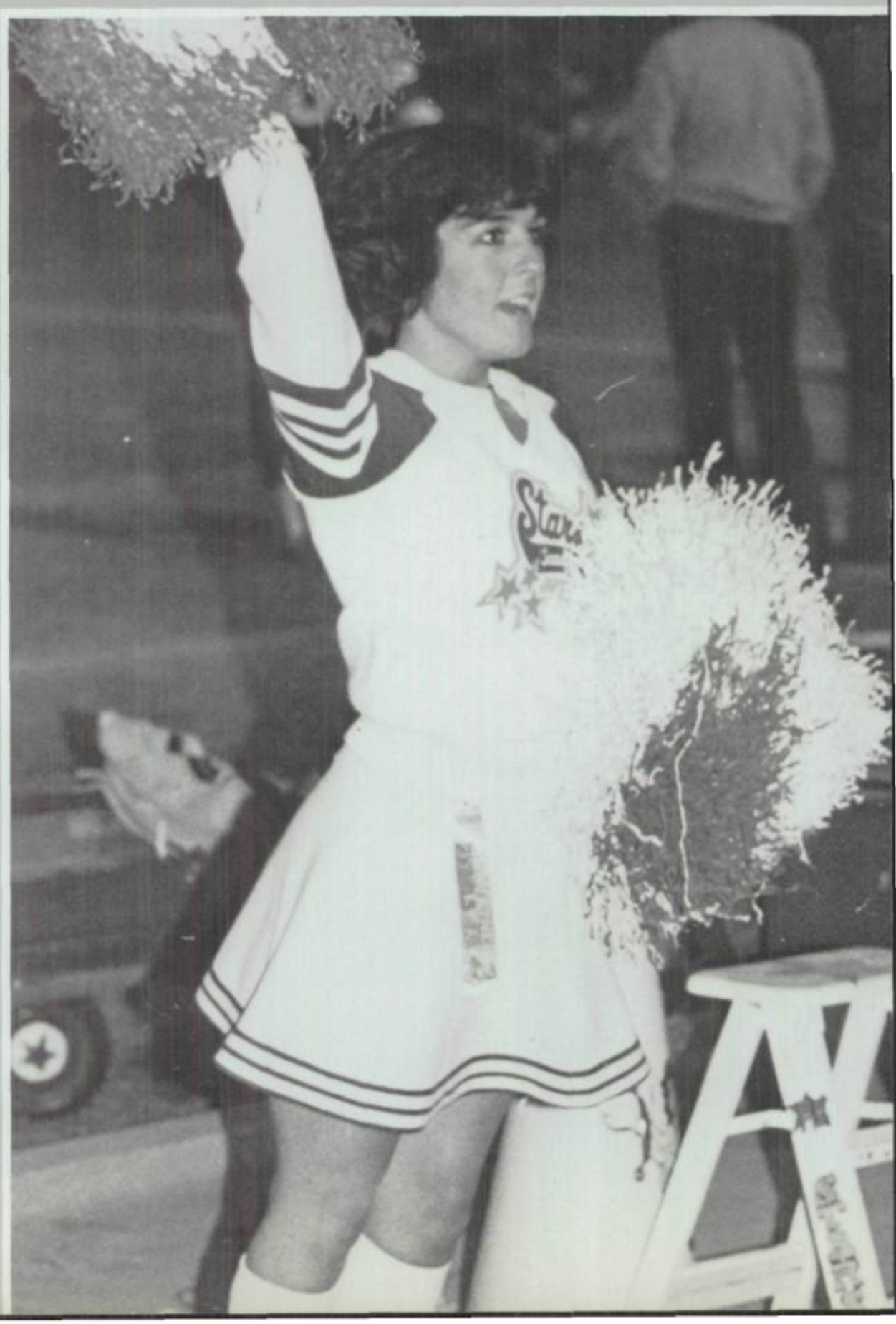
"The best thing about cheerleading is seeing that our support helps encourage the team." So said Lezli Thompson, senior varsity cheerleader.

While everyone at a game or rally saw them out on the track, either cheering on the teams or leading the crowd in an organized cheer, many did not realize that the varsity squad also spent many, many hours in other ways as part of their role as cheerleaders. For example, painting signs in preparation for a game consumed much time.

Rehearsals occupied mornings before school, as well as two or three afternoons each week, in preparation for the upcoming games. Other regular activities included making spirit notes and baking cookies.

Raising the spirit of the crowds was the second major goal — both at rallies and games. To prepare themselves, the cheerleaders participated in two camps — one at Cal State, the other at Foothill day camp — where many new routines were practiced and developed to precision. Incidentally, several medals and trophies were brought home from the camps!

Composed of two groups — song leaders and yell leaders — the girls actually worked together as one unit in all of their activities.



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Practice makes perfect for North's vivacious cheerleaders as they rehearse a precision routine in the quad.

Behind the goal posts, varsity cheerleaders await the kick for the extra point following North's first touchdown against Taft.

Lezli Thompson presents a rose to Gregg Thornberry's mother before the Homecoming game. Mrs. Thornberry was one of many mothers who received roses as a token of appreciation for the support shown their varsity football player sons.

Elevated on her spirit stool, Debbie Dominguez finds a better view of the game as she encourages the battling team members at the Homecoming game.

VARSITY SONG LEADERS, FRONT ROW: Lezli Thompson, Linda Dokter, Lori Glenn, Debbie Dominguez, **TOP:** Tuesday Willard.

VARSITY YELL LEADERS, FRONT ROW: Rei High, Ronda Huckaby, Debbie Quarry. **TOP:** Davia Cuen.

"Go! Go! Go!" These are words repeated as Tuesday Willard prepares the fans for the kickoff at the Homecoming game against South.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Charging up the fans, Barbara Rogovoy leads a cheer at the first fall rally.

Cynthia Keller, Becki Walton, and Denise Keller put together a formation at the home JV volleyball game against Arvin.

As the squad tunes up for the East football game, Cynthia Keller practices calling out a cheer.

Leading a practice cheer, Denise Keller exhibits her cheering ability in the quad.

Ready with her pompoms, Becki Walton waits for the second half of the Delano game to begin.

Enthusiasm is shown by the JV's as they rush to the end zone to await a point after touchdown against Delano.

JV CHEERLEADER SQUAD members **FRONT ROW:** Carol Ray, Barbara Rogovoy, Linda Luper, Vicki Freeman. **ROW 2:** Denise Keller, Becki Walton, Cynthia Keller.

J.V.'s Practice, Perform

"We do a lot of practicing, but it's fun to be able to cheer at the football games," commented Linda Luper, Junior Varsity cheerleader. Their enthusiasm rubbed off on others as they encouraged spirit by not only leading cheers, but by also painting banners, giving out spirit notes, and getting involved in the school dress-up days.

Many hours were spent by the cheerleaders practicing routines over and over. To help them get started, the squad attended a cheerleading camp at Bakersfield College in July for four days when they had a chance to learn new techniques, to compete against other schools, and as a result won three ribbons.

Dedication, determination, and hard work characterized the JV cheerleaders, as they practiced through the summer, and then daily after school began. Their spirit shown as they cheered at football, volleyball, baseball and basketball games throughout the year. Through their efforts, North High was made spirited — even **more** spirited — than it already was.

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Building Nova Spirit

"Performing is the most exciting part of cheerleading," according to Karyn McNamara.

In addition to participating in activities and cheering for the teams, the frosh-soph cheerleaders gave parties, made banners and gave out spirit notes.

They attended a week long camp at B.C. to learn new techniques for their routines.

Being a cheerleader was definitely not all fun and games, but took a lot of hard work and determination to make the routines seem effortless.

Cheer practices were held five days a week before school and at least twice a week after school throughout the year.

After all the hard work the spirited cheerleaders found their rewards in the enthusiastic responses, both from the athletic teams and from the fans.

LOWER LEFT TO RIGHT: **Displaying finished work in carpentry training are Pat Shaffer, Keith Ingram, Jerry Rains, and Jim Russell.**

Child care aides Julie Eastman, Yolanda LaRose, Alesha Flynn, and Tammy Mason teach coordination to children.

Enjoying learning to be telephone operators, Monica Salcido, Rhonda Greer, and Lori Davis practice running a switchboard.

Gaining experience in the nurse training program, Yvette Kelton sets up Glucose apparatus for Barbara Henson, playing the part of a patient.

Serving at the Fall Sports Banquet, Michelle Winton looks up for the photographer. Cheerleaders assisted by serving at each of the sports banquets throughout the year.

Stirring spirit, Mary Arvizu and Joy Bender lead a cheer during the home basketball game against South.

FROSH-SOPH CHEERLEADERS, FRONT ROW: Shelly Harger, Joy Bender, Sheri Pascoe. **ROW 2:** Kristel Gash, Mary Arvizu, Jayme Shults, Karyn McNamara. **TOP:** Michelle Winton.

ROP–World of Vocation

The purpose of the Regional Occupation Program, or ROP, was to provide students with vocational training in specific areas. To some students this meant getting up extra early in order to catch a bus, but most felt it well worth their while. Upon graduation students in ROP could obtain jobs in their areas of training.

Training for some careers was just like being on the job for some students. In retail sales, students worked in the various stores at Valley Plaza, while students training as child care aides assisted teachers at day-care centers and preschools in town. Classes in ROP included nursing, auto technology, meat cutting, and telephone operating.

Besides learning job entry-level skills, students in ROP were also able to meet people from other schools.

JROTC : A Visit to Camp Pendleton

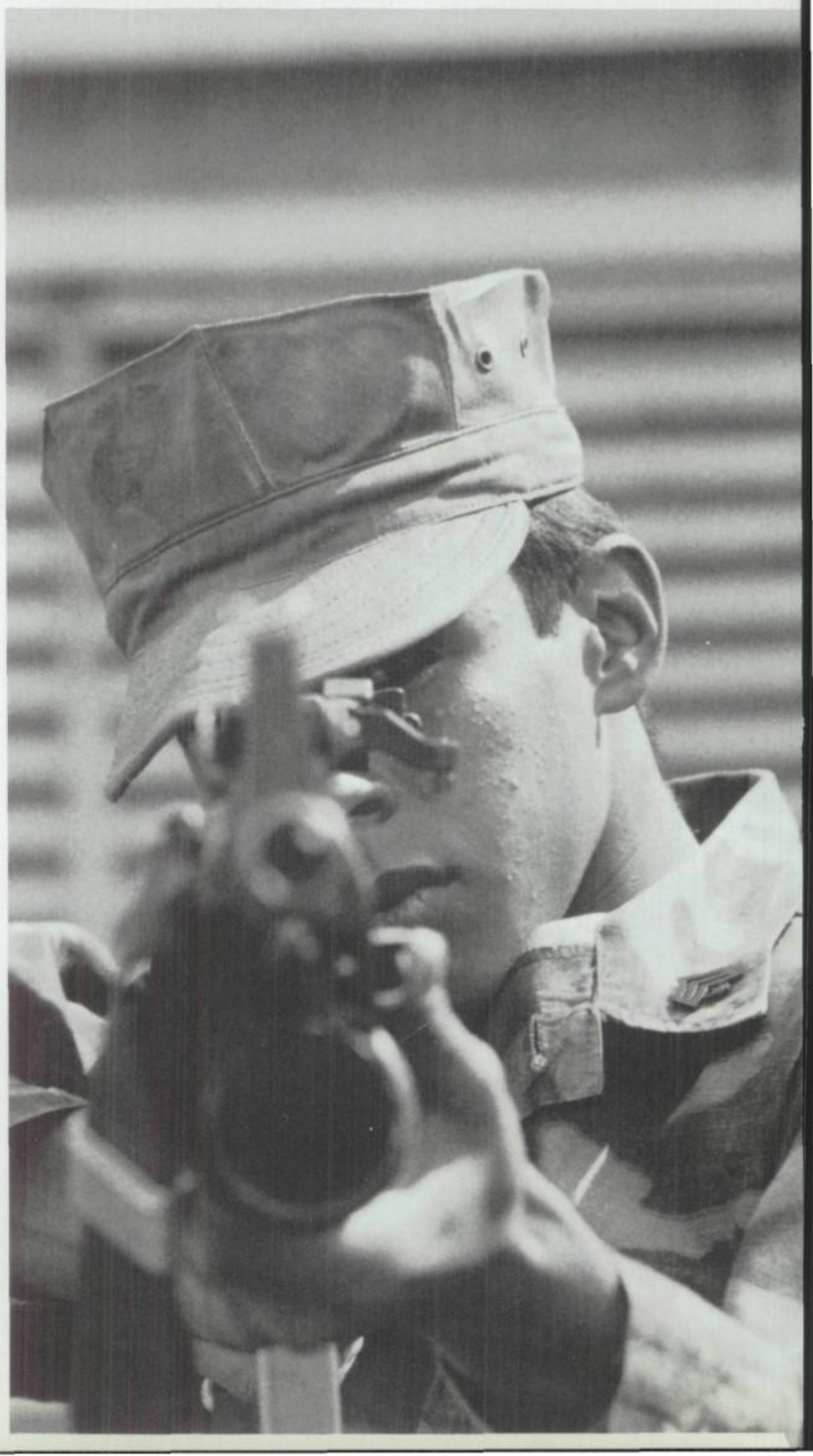
"The best thing I like about ROTC is the chance to learn how to be a leader." (Paul Washington). "I think it is a good way to start for my future plans." (Ray Grant). "My grades have come up and I have learned to respect myself." (John Mowery). "I like to feel like I belong to something worthwhile and have trust placed in me by my so-called adopted brothers and sisters." (Robert Phillips).

These were typical comments as ROTC cadets described their experiences in ROTC at North High. As quite a few also said, "Sergeant Taylor is like a father to everyone."

The Jr. ROTC cadets spent many hard hours practicing to become the best they could be. They earned trophies by marching in competitions. They also performed at halftime during football games.

During the spring the unit went to Camp Pendleton for a week orientation visit where the cadets saw equipment displays such as tanks, aircrafts, and weapons. They also saw demonstrations of on-land, and in-the-air combat maneuvers. The cadets got to experience life like the Marines in eating, sleeping, and working.

Sergeant Taylor concluded his comments by saying, "ROTC gives young adults a chance to receive valuable training that is hard to find elsewhere."



CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT PAGE: Freddie Garcie aims an M-14 demiliterized rifle. (A demilitarized rifle will not fire, and is used only for drill and ceremonies.)

JROTC cadets at Camp Pendleton eat C-Rations. C-Rations are a complete meal compacted in a box so they're easily carried in a backpack or by hand, and are eaten out in the field during training or combat.

Freddie Garcia looks through a Dragon missile sight. Dragon missiles are used to destroy tanks and armed enemy emplacements.

Fred Bommer comes out of the gas chamber at Camp Pendleton. The gas chamber is used to familiarize Marines with CS (tear) gas. Going into the gas chamber with a gas mask on protects the Marine against the gas. Before coming out of the chamber Marines took the mask off, letting them know what CS gas is like.

JR ROTC members, **FRONT ROW:** Michele McGinnis, Cy Sgt., Sgt. Donna Kronschnabel, SSgt. Julia Gonzalez, Cpl. Geri Beltz, Pr. Maria Gonzalez. **ROW 2:** Gy Sgt. Steven Rascoe, Cpl. Rios, Cpl. Mike Kennedy, P.F.C. Grant, P.F.C. George Legarrefa, P.U.T. John Grijalva, P.U.T. Bruce Tisler. **ROW 3:** Capt. Cameron Taylor, Sgt. Maj. Fred Garcia, Sgt. Cal Morrison, P.F.C. James Shepard, P.F.C. Taylor Duncan, Pvt. Robert Phillips, 1st Lt. Steve Cline. **ROW 4:** P.F.C. James LaRose, Pvt. Nathan, Pvt. Russell, Pvt. Darren Devo, Pvt. Carl Risner, Pvt. Shawn Grigsby, P.F.C. Betty Stonechipher, Pvt. Lana Knight, P.F.C. Glenn Wright. **ROW 5:** Pvt. Melisa David, P.F.C. Mike Graham, Pvt. Don Venable, Pvt. Gene Chambers, Pvt. Robert Brians, Pvt. Darrell Rose, Pvt. Bill Hinkle, Pvt. David Parker, Pvt. Paul Washington, Pvt. Shane Shopshire, P.F.C. Anglea Robertson, Pvt. John Mowery. **ROW 6:** Gy Sgt. Bill Mitchell, SSgt. Richard Kronschnabel, MSgt. Fred Bommer, Cpl. David Ruiz, Sgt. David Nathan.

Students Help Students

The biggest duty that elementary tutors had was helping a teacher in an elementary class.

The elementary classes that the students went to were at Beardsley and during the two periods they were there, they learned a lot about helping elementary students.

Taking roll, clearing absences and sometimes teaching the class were all duties of student teachers. "Being able to help those who can't read very well or have problems in English," is what Traci Bullard said was the most enjoyable part of being a student teacher.

Most of the people involved in peer counseling liked it because they were able to help others with their problems. As Donna Weller put it, "I learn things about myself that I didn't know before and I feel good about helping other people."

The first step that peer counselors took was learning the basic techniques of counseling; then they were able to participate in one-to-one counseling.

Some of the group's activities throughout the year included meeting with peer counselors from other schools and visiting classes at Bakersfield College.

TOP: Matt Scrivano, elementary tutor, helps a student with his art work.

ABOVE: James Carroll, student teacher, critiques a painting done by Tracy Rohrer.

ELEMENTARY TUTORING members **FRONT ROW:** Terri George, Joanna Rucker, Vera Duke, Richard Wheeler, Richard Blevins, Tom Driver, Paul Ross. **ROW 2:** Karen Mercer, Darren White, Bev Sharp, Karen Anderson, Rocky Ray, Matthew Scrivano, Glen Comstock, Cathy Turney, Ricky Rhine, Chris Turner, Jess Elder, David Miller, Nancy Sears. **ROW 3:** Rena Buxton, Renee Dutton, Rhonda Good, Donna Lewis, Jeannette Daves, Annette Daves, Debbie Perry, Stacy Powell, Cory Chase, Judy Bracken, Lisa Quinn, Kim McCane.

CENTER LEFT: STUDENT TEACHING members **FRONT ROW:** James Carroll, Gabie Ralphs, Julie Cummins, Caren Burt. **ROW 2:** Robin Kuster, Robin Ferguson, Traci Bullard, Debbie Dominguez.

ABOVE: Eric Thurston and Donna Weller compare notes on their experiences as peer counselors.

'EER COUNSELING members **FRONT ROW:**)ave Berry, Lena Schlick, Dawn Fritz, Mary nne Cox, Barbara Rogovoy, Don Felz, Kristie Vard. **ROW 2:** Ken Spell, Gina Goesling, Ran- all Ward, Mickey Rice, Bryan Turney, Colleen ilyeu, Donna Weller, Glenda Thomas, Debby odd. **ROW 3:** Mr. Don McGill, Nancey Lucus, Karen Brewton, Doreen Barber, Donna Beaver, Becky Martin, Margaret Symons, John Baca, Bobby Sharp, Lori Spencer, Lori Hatcher, Yvette Alonzo. **ROW 4:** Darell Tindell, Farrel Robbins, Leah Rivera, Charmaine Davis, Jerry Graber, Teresa Campbell, Lanette Johnson, Lisa Cotton, Debbie Shearer, Teri Rahder, Eric Thurston.

Competition Is The Game

January 8, 1982 was a big date for the Ski club. This was the date for the big trip to Mammoth Mountain. It was a weekend full of fun and excitement.

The students met Friday evening all packed and ready to start on their way, and rose early Saturday to hit the slopes.

David Hinds said, "Being in the Ski club meant having a good time, skiing and having parties.

One of the most exciting events of the Chess club was getting together in Mr. Redman's room for a good game of chess.

Members learned strategy and improved their chess playing skills, then tried them out on opponents.

"Being able to be with my friends and play racquetball," was what Tracy Millington said she enjoyed most about the racquetball club.

Members of the Racquetball club spent time before school practicing and also took trips to the courthouse to play. Being a part of this club meant having physical condition as well as good sportsmanship.

THIS PAGE: Jerry Punt improves his racquetball skills.

TOP CENTER: RACQUETBALL CLUB members **FRONT ROW:** David Smith, Jerry Punt, Mike Fraser, Edward Harris. **ROW 2:** Karyn McNamara, Tracey Napier, Karee Spurling, Cindy Wallen, Lisa Cates, Alecia White, Tracy Millington.

TOP RIGHT: CHESS CLUB members **FRONT ROW:** Travis McKinney, Jerry Shoopman, John Baca, Craig Carlton. **ROW 2:** Richard Curtis, Matt Cruse, Kenneth Ruch, Victor VeVea, Tracy Dykstra.

ABOVE LEFT: SKI CLUB members **FRONT ROW:** Shannon Suender, Peggy Strube, Tammy Welch, Donna Long, Teresa Scrivano, Lisa Thomas, Scott Monroe. **ROW 2:** Jess Farley, Nancy Flippen, Kim Williams, Barton Bursell, Brain Wilkinson, Luann Sweet, Dave Ollivier, Cindy Thorp, Jeff Sabo. **ROW 3:** David Hinds, Jill Tanner, Jill Brockman, Jimbo Derinski, Gary Flaming, Kerry Krause, Jill Watson, Doug Jacobs, Todd Adamson. **ROW 4:** Jim McMillian, Larry Works, Lance McQuin, Paul Barnett, Todd Bockman, Dan Nunez, Dana Smith, John Kessler, Jennifer Ragland, Teresa Willman, Bryan Freeland.

LEFT: Ski club members check out ski equipment before hitting the slopes.

ABOVE: Victor VeVea works on a new strategy for a winning game of chess.

Band Brings Trophies Home

"Outstanding" is the word that best described the North High Grenadier Band. They put out a lot of hard work and practice, and performed at many competitions, such as Bakersfield High's first annual field competition. Drum major Jon Boles took first place and the band took first in their division.

Camarillo High's first annual field competition was the next event, where the percussion section took third place. After marching in Downtown Bakersfield's Veteran's Day Parade, the entire unit then participated in Arvin High's field competition, where the second place award was received, as well as the trophy for outstanding percussion. The pep band played at all the home football and basketball games, as well as for some Cal State Roadrunner basketball games at the Civic Auditorium. Last but not least, they ended the year with a very joyous and successful spring concert.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: In precision formation, the Grenadier Band marches past the fans in the Veterans Day Parade in downtown Bakersfield.

Tuning up during class, Maura Tolar prepares to practice a new arrangement.

Displaying a few of the trophies won by the band, Instrument Lieutenant Robert Cazzell, Drum Captain Dave Bursell, Drum Major Jon Boles, Drum Major Kelly Saunders, and uniform manager Buddy Ogan kneel in front of the band building.

PEP BAND members **FRONT ROW:** Bob Cazzell, Kendi Kessling, Rickie Kent, Kelly Saunders. **ROW 2:** Doug Rhine, Chris Slayton, Mike Randall, Kelly McWhorter, Buddy Ogan, Jimmy Coontz, Dave Bursell. **ROW 3:** Jon Boles, Cynthia Knox, Tony Underhill, Alan Carlson, Brian Liggett, Brian Haltermen, John Cleveland, Pat Herring, Ken Twist, Brian Wilkerson.

Entertaining the fans at halftime, Buddy Ogan makes the sweet sound with his trumpet.

GRENADIER BAND members **FRONT ROW:** Vicki Boen, Katie Herndon, LaDenna Larimore, Doug Rhine, Crystal Monte, David Bursell, Brian Wilkinson, Tracy Griffin, Chris Slayton, Alan Carlson, Jimmie Coontz, Mrs. Betty Aguilar. **ROW 2:** Steve Faughn, Darren Graham, Brian Liggett, Kelly McWhorter, Mike Randall, Dee-Dee Riley, Paula Harris, Tony Heyart, Jean Johnson, Jenny Mercer, Dana Clancy, Shawna Wimmer, Gail Plaskett, Drum Major Jon Boles. **ROW 3:** Christy Archuleta, Abbe Churchwell, Karen Mead, Jennifer Baker, Maura Tolar, Julie Smith, Angie Mercer, Charles Dowda, Bob Cazzell, Scott Ingram, Jim McCubbin, Kendi Keesling, Rick Kent, Eric Jensen, Kim Kutzner, Assistant Drum Major Kelly Saunders. **ROW 4:** Dave Gifford, Jim Dowda, Steve Peters, Cynthia Knox, John Rockholt, Darryl Tindell, Brian Halterman, Tony Underhill, Kenneth Twist, John Cleveland, Pat Herring, Ronnie Phillips.

Flag Team, Majorettes Practice Makes Perfec

Practice was one word the flag team knew about! Continually they met for practices—in fact, fourth period every school day, Tuesday night for two-and-a-half hours, and Sunday afternoons were set aside for their routine practices; and as a result they received numerous awards.

Although they were kept busy by practicing and performing, they still managed to find time to enjoy themselves and relax while visiting Camarillo, the beach at Santa Barbara, Disneyland, and Dodger Stadium.

"We enjoy being part of the band," and " . . . performing for people to entertain them" were feelings expressed by the majorettes, who due to their determination, were presented three first-place awards in majorette competition.

Some of the events participated in the Flag Team included the Bakersfie High Field Competition, Camari High Field Competition, the Vetera Day Parade, and the Christmas Para

North High's Flag Team proved that lot could be accomplished by hard wo and the willingness to succeed.

Star Majorette

North's senior majorette, LaDenna Larimore, has been twirling for ten years, and has been a majorette all four years she has attended North. She performs her routines with the band along with two other majorettes, sophomores Katie Herndon and Vicki Bowen.

An active member of the U.S. Twirling Association, LaDenna participates in contests sponsored by the organization. She practices daily for two hours. With over 200 trophies, plaques, and ribbons won in baton contests and parades in many cities of California to her credit, LaDenna's ten years of hard work has paid off.

Demonstrating one of her routines, LaDenna Larimore, "Star" majorette, smiles for the camera.

CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT PAGE, CENTER: A highlight of the evening, North High's very own Flag Team performs in the Homecoming halftime show.

A study in concentration, Rhoena Dahna marches with the band in the Veteran's Day Parade, as the unit turns the corner from Chester onto Truxton.

With Vicki Bowen in the lead on Friday noon of Driller Killer week, the band prepares to march through the halls. Due in part to the band and flag team effort, student spirit was high.

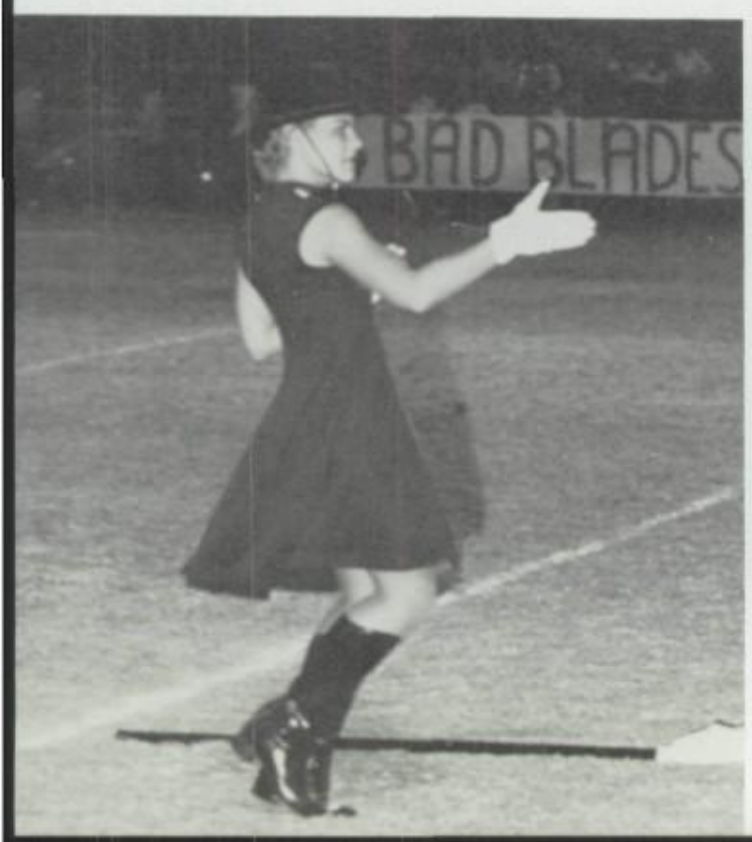
FLAG TEAM members: Debbie Bowen, First Lieutenant Teresa Skaggs, Terri Terrel, Terri Lewis, Cheri Tschacher, Dana Williams, Captain Rhoena Dahna, Kathy Colby, Second Lieutentant Donna Long, Dawn Gutierrez.

Glowing with spirit, majorette Katie Herndon performs at Homecoming half-time.

Admiring the trophy won at the Arvin Competition for best overall flag team are Donna Long, Rhoena Dahna, and Teresa Skaggs.

Dawn Gutierrez performs with the band and flag team during half time of the East High football game.

With an East High poster in the background, Debbie Bowen performs during half time.



CLOCKWISE FROM ABOVE: Kim Maynard demonstrates the learning of office procedures.

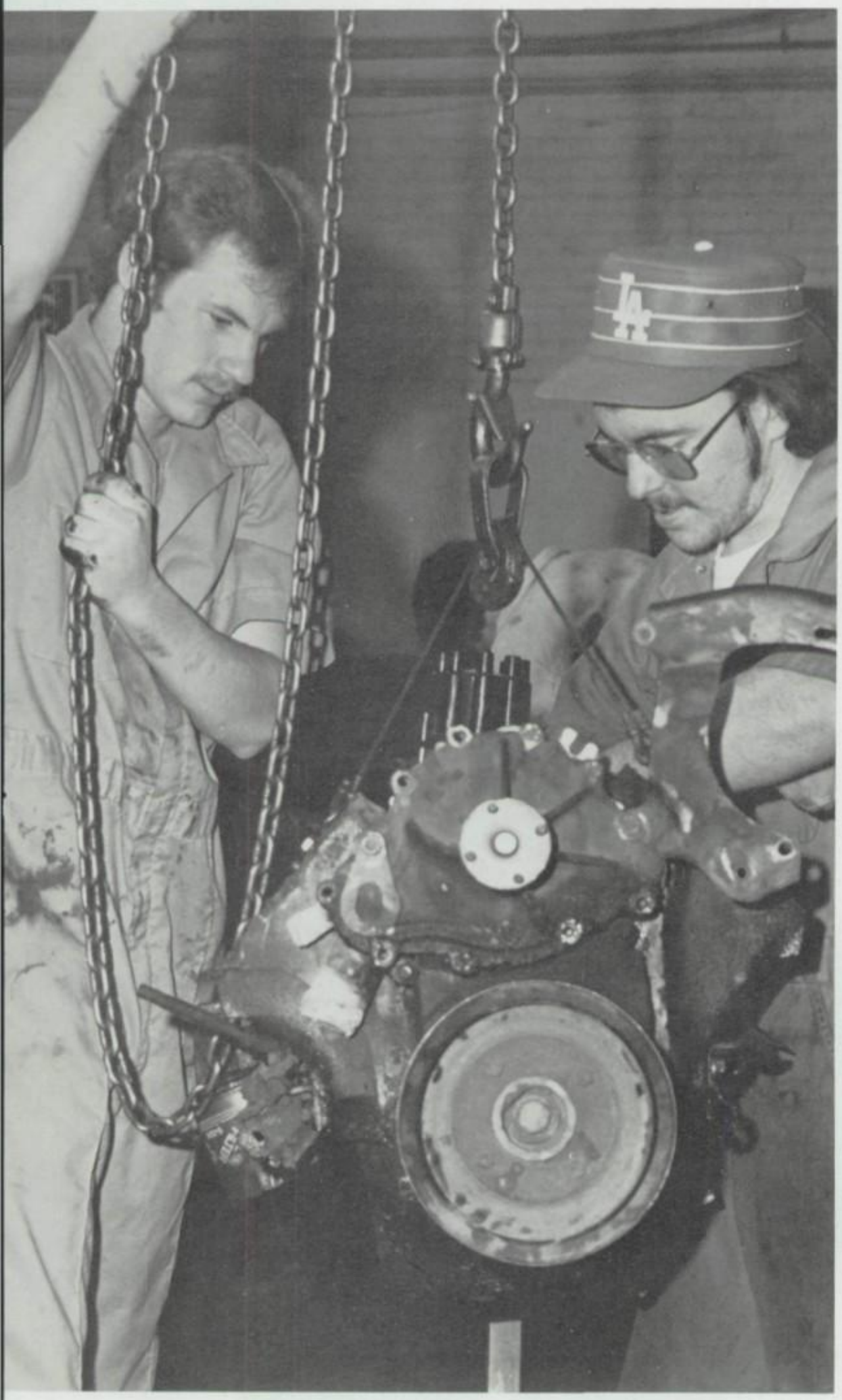
BUSINESS CLUB members **FRONT ROW:** Jenny Sills, Sharon Bierne, Julie Cummins, Sherrill Bond, Terri Baker, Chris Percival. **ROW 2:** Darleyne Hall, Lori McCann, Jeanette Martins, Kim Maynard, Sheri Gracia, Lori Shepherd, Mary Ann Gregory, Luann Sweet, Patti Knoff.

Lori McCann, a member of the Business club, practices her skills in shorthand.

ACTION CLUB members **FRONT ROW:** Tammy Askew, Tricia Calvillo, Tammy Washburn, Tina Hyatt, Kim Gregory, Eva Sala. **ROW 2:** Donna Graham, Lee Salyards, Jim Herman, Mark McSwneey, Darrin Heath, Ricky Hafeli, David Schneider

AUTO CLUB members **FRONT ROW:** Todd-Advisor, Scott Singleton, Ken Ottinger, Chuck Hornshy, Robert Tyack, Mike Read, Mike Dotson, Richard Tripp, Rick Childress. **ROW 2:** Rob Stout, Craig Varley, John Knight, Lane McQuin, Mark Austin.

Fun & Work Together



Some of the things learned by members of the Business club were typing and other skills pertaining to office procedures. Members learned basically how a business office is run and what the functions of an office are. Through this club members actually carried out tasks for private business such as typing up papers and doing any work needed.

The Business club was a way of providing help to other people while doing something enjoyable.

Providing special activities for students in special education classes was the main goal of the Action club. Opportunities were given to the students for learning about different parts of the community. Members were able to communicate and learn together.

The main purpose of the Auto club was to provide education to students who showed a deep interest in mechanics.

Members of the Auto club participated in a mechanical program at Bakersfield College.

Fund raisers helped in buying tools and parts, and provided for scholarships for the year's most outstanding mechanics students.

LEFT: Showing their interest as they overhaul an engine are Craig Varley and Richard Tripps.

ABOVE: Members of the Action club enjoy the outdoor life during a picnic.

Gate, Speech & N.H.S. Improve Skills

According to co-president Kathy Schaefer, the main purpose of the National Honor Society was "To promote citizenship and scholarships."

Members in the N.H.S. had to retain a G.P.A. of 3.2 in order to remain in the club. Some of the activities included trips to various colleges.

The G.A.T.E. club, Gifted and Talented Education was formed in order to give students a chance to learn things about English that couldn't ordinarily be learned in class.

President Willy Duncan said, "Everybody was interested in the club and wanted to take part. We also enjoyed the field trips to see plays." G.A.T.E. field trips were to Bakersfield High to see a Shakespeare festival, Los Angeles to see plays and also to major colleges.

The speech club traveled to different high schools, participated in debate, interpretations and other speaking activities. Members also attended speech tournaments throughout the state as well as several National meets.

CLOCKWISE FROM ABOVE LEFT: Julie Symons, a member of the speech club, prepares for an upcoming speech.

Members of the GATE club Linda Ross, Brian Gladden and Tisha James, discuss the year's events.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY members **FRONT ROW:** Lora Trammell, Kelly Silva, John Herdon, Lisa Trammell, Jana Isaacs. **ROW 2:** Stacey Harrison, Jennifer Litteral, James Piazza, Kathy Schaefer, Cheryl Culhane, Mrs. Mary Hodges.

Kathy Schaefer, co-president of N.H.S., presides at a meeting.

SPEECH CLUB members: Hope Tolboe, Mrs. Barbara Fields, Phillip Smith, Jon Boles, Paul Smith, Marty Ansolabehere, Julie Symons.

GATE CLUB members **FRONT ROW:** Karee Spurling, Backy Derr, Robing Killion, Kris Gash, Gena Woodruff, Teresa Iturriria, Kari Foy, Linda Ross, Jean Johnson, Tonya Heyart, Willy Duncan, Ronnie Phillips.

ROW 2: David Gifford, Cindy Waelin, Kim Lewis, Brain Gladden, Brian Morgan, Jennifer Mercer, Mary Swerdfeger, James Church, Christie Swisher, Darin Poe, Richard Poe, William Mitchell, Michael Ottinger, Wade Bowen, Alecia Black. **ROW 3:** Melissa Benjamin, Jayme Brown, Shelly Burns, Cheryl Wagoner, Stacy Shepherd, Jill Brockman, Jill Tanner, George Hopwood, Rob Campbell, Kendy Miller, Matt Newboles, Tisha James, Paul Stroud, Cindy Iturriria, Edward Simons, Layne Logan, Jerry James.

Clubs Promote Schoo

The main purpose of the Big "N" club as stated by Brent Mixon was to "Support athletic members and lettermen and give the athletes something to really shoot for."

The highlight of the year was the donkey basketball game which the Big "N" club sponsored and participated in as well. The final score was Big "N" 44 and faculty 30.

Other activities throughout the year included fishing trips and dances.

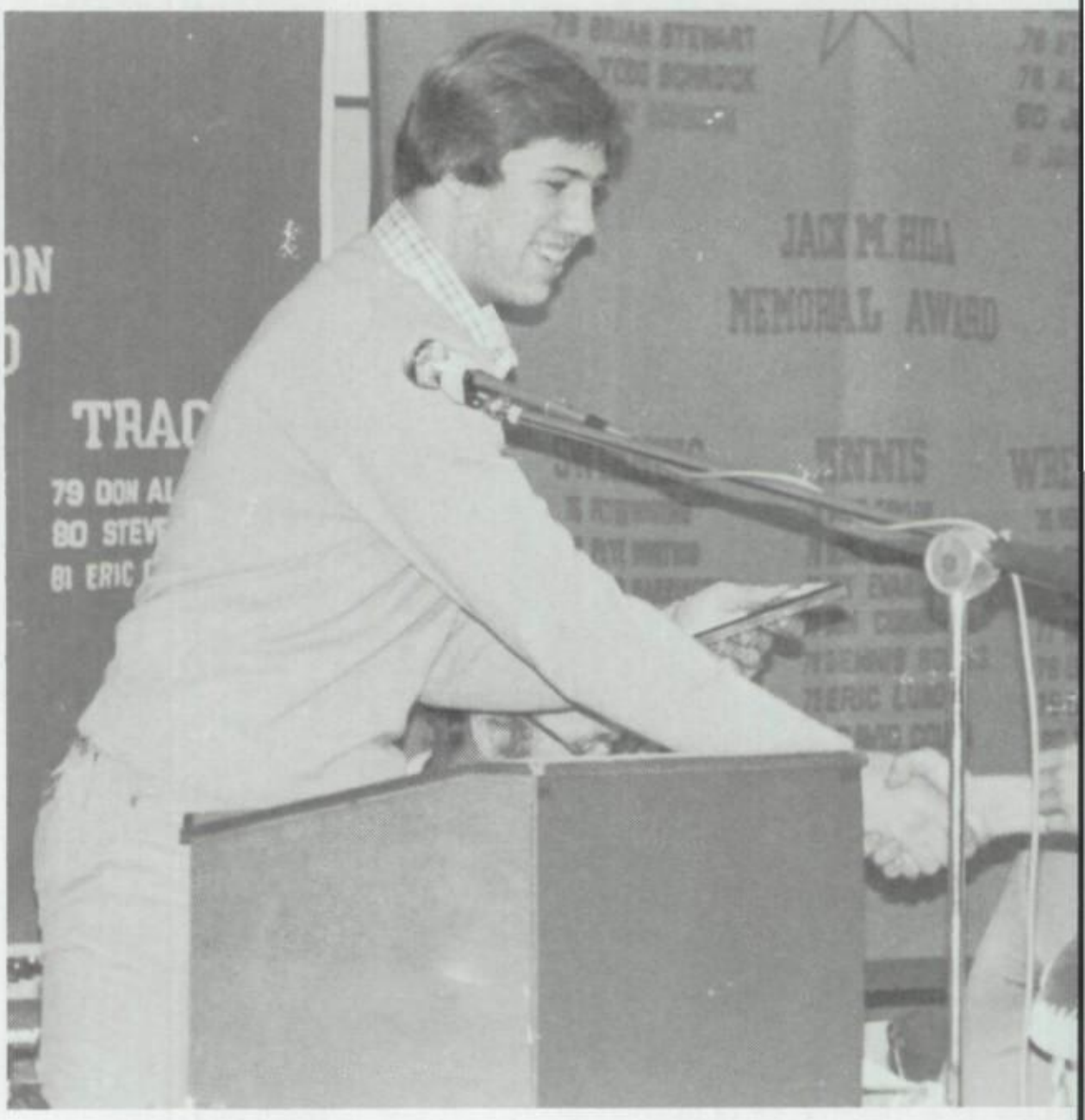
Debbie Dominguez said, "The Rally club promoted spirit to all of our activities."

The Rally club was also important to anyone who planned to run for cheerleader, since whether a person ran or not depended on how many points she received as a member.

The club participated in fund raising activities such as car washes, candy sales and spent the time cheering at the games with all the other students.

It was the athletic supporters who were responsible for the enthusiasm which came from the crowds at games.

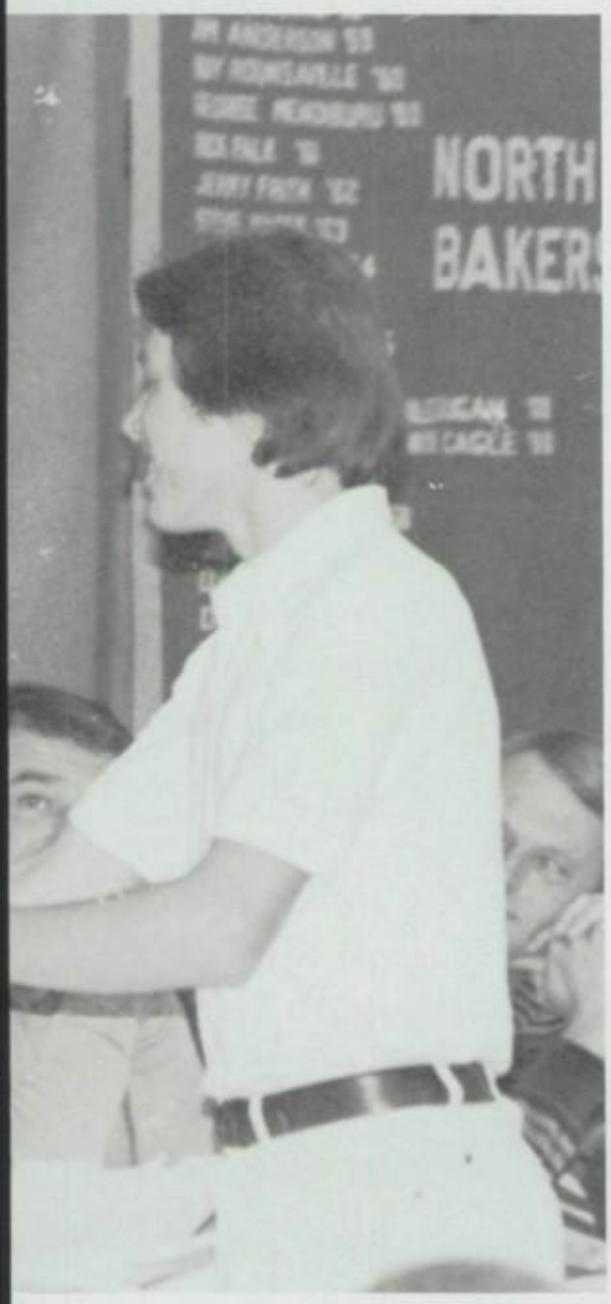
Through all their schemes and exciting cheers the athletic supporters managed to build up the confidence of the athletes and stood behind them all the way. The group not only attended home games but traveled to games away from home as well.



ABOVE: Bill Cummins receives a cross-country award from Greg Williamson, representing the Big "N" club.

RIGHT: Reading the newspaper while the visiting team was introduced was one of the schemes headed by the Athletic Supporters. Here, the tactic is being used at the opening round game of the Valley playoffs, as the Mt. Whitney team makes its appearance.

Spirit



BELOW: ATHLETIC SUPPORTERS members **FRONT ROW:** Carrie Vorhees, Michele Johnson, Todd Andrews, Keri Palmer. **ROW 2:** Chris Maas, Jeff Reagle, Russ Allsman, Robert Boyles. **ROW 3:** Jeff Ross, Bryan Timmerman, Alpha Nesbitt.

BIG "N" members **FRONT ROW:** David Piazza, Glenn Creswell, Bobby Boyles, Robert Hudson, Robert Posey, Gregg Thornberry, Russ Allsman, Daniel Ash, Brian Abernathy. **ROW 2:** Levi Smith, Tony Napier, Shawn Mills, Brent Mixon, Eddie Drake, Rich McGinty, Scott Stephens, Mike Barton, Brian Jenkins, Tim Stevens.

ABOVE: RALLY CLUB members: **FRONT ROW:** Davia Cuen, Shelley Harger, Michelle Ulinton, Kris Gash, Lezli Thompson, Linda Dokter, Lori Glenn, Debbie Dominguiz, Tuesday Willard, Debi Quarry, Rei High, Ronda Huckaby, Mary Arvizu, Sheri Pascoe, Karyn McNamara, Jayme Shults. **ROW 2:** Debbie Goodwin, Donna Schwecke, Kelly Liburn, Crissy Crowder, Kriss Dooley, Terri Walton, Kelly Reece, Sandie Wheeler, Becki Walton, Denise Keller, Dore Morter, Jennifer VanCurean, Barbara Rogovoy, Michelle Crawford, Lorie Bunch. **ROW 3:** Kim Ayler, Sherri Knight, Robin Maxwell, Lisa Phillips, Marcie Payer, Dana Bailey, Doreen Barber, Deedee Salyards, Lisa Haedlee, Michelle Miller, Teresa Iturriria, Judy Evans, Donna Dalton.

Talent Inspires Choirs

Practice and hard work led to entertaining performances. That is just what the advanced Girls Ensemble and concert choir provided every time they performed. The members really enjoyed performing in concerts while everyone else enjoyed the talent of North High's choirs.

Advanced Girls Ensemble, composed of intermediate and advanced girls voices, was a group that worked mainly on technique. Their major concerts were at Christmas and in the spring. They also had a festival in spring. To be in the group a person had to audition. Most of the girls agreed that giving other people enjoyment was what they liked best about the group. "To sing and help other people smile" is what vice-president Loretta Simons liked most about the group.

Concert choir was composed of advanced men's and women's voices. Their three major concerts were the Fall Pops Concert, Christmas Concert, and the Spring Concert. Each year they travel down to Los Angeles to sing at a major amusement park. To be a member in this group one must audition. Talent really overflowed in this group and it showed. Both Concert and Advanced Girls Ensemble provided top performances for everyone.

ADVANCED GIRLS ENSEMBLE members **FRONT ROW:** Janet White, Lana Knight, Lisa Phillips. **ROW 2:** Mr. Philip Witmer, Roxie Gilpin, Betty Stonecipher, Carrie Hughes, Cheryl Thompson, Sandy Klingenberg, Shelley Hargraves, Warren Dobson, accompanist. **ROW 3:** Melanie Carlson, Paula Luter, Loretta Simons, Holly Gann, Kelly Prince, Michelle Vincent.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Clifford Popplewell impersonates a rock star, singing "Jingle Bell Rock" at a student assembly.

Singing a quiet Christmas song, the concert choir performs in O'Neill Hall for the sophomores.

Chris Bowling, sound man for the choirs, adjusts the volume for the microphones as the choir sings.

CENTER: Talking to several classes of sophomore English students, Choral Director Mr. Phil Witmer explains a song the Concert Choir is about to sing.

CONCERT CHOIR members, **FRONT ROW:** Mr. Witmer, Kandra Richards, Joy Sweet, Alyce Ogden, Janet Morrison, Kim Kidd, Joy Soden, Larry Franco, Paul Moslander, Jeff Reid, Gaylene Bowen, Charmaine Scheuffele, Kim Farley, Jennifer Congdon, Gwen Plaskett, Warren Dobson, accompianist. **ROW TWO:** Jana Isaacs, Tiffany Moore, Mindee Bartlett, Sheila Hayes, Kristi Youngblood, Kathy Kelley, David Reed, Jit Gill, David Ghiglieri, Kyle Fisher, Sandy Klingenberg, Gail Plaskett, Vicki Cazzell, Lisa Headlee, Kim Smith. **ROW THREE:** Barbara Gahagan, Sunday Russell, Susan Holland, Kathy Schaefer, Paula Harris, Susan Russell, Dianna Lewis, Leialoha Hoover, John Tucker, Pat Trout, Matthew Scrivano, Everett Arrington, Jerry Graham, Cliff Popplewell, Michelle Vincent, Lisa Clements, Abbe Churchwell, Melissa Doolittle, Jennifer Hines Welch, Loretta Simons, Kim Nolan, Shelley Hargraves.

Voices Raised in Unity

Learning and moving on up...that is what members of North's choirs had an opportunity to do. Mixed Choir and Girls Chorus were the choirs to start in, while Triple Trio was a group that required much practice, experience and hard work to get into. (All the choirs shared in the hard work and practice)

Mixed Choir was composed of both boys and girls, and like Girls Chorus, required no audition. The group concentrated on basic musical skills, and sang in concerts in the fall and spring.

Buena Park was the destination for the Triple Trio, to a very special concert called 'Comand Performance'. A two-day event, the performances were judged, with opportunities for scholarships. One member of the group, Lisa Clements, was selected to participate in the State Honor Choir.

Other performances by the Triple Trio kept the group busy, as they were in demand an average of more than once a week, singing at service clubs, benefits, churches, and other types of organizations.

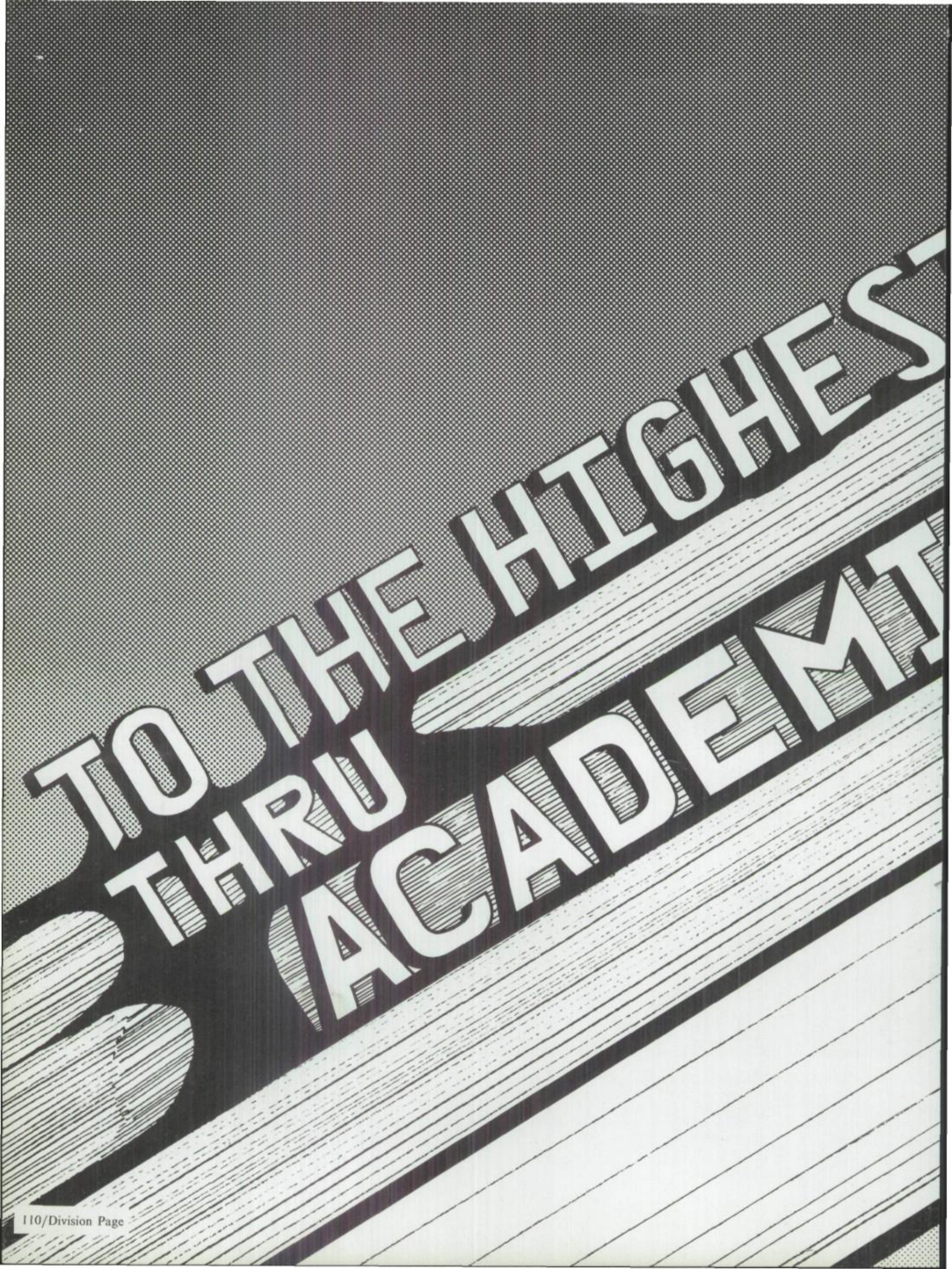
GIRLS CHORUS members **FRONT ROW:** Melissa Fabbri, Donna Smith, Shelly Burns, Christy Garcia, Lynn Nelson, Rachel Blackburn, Katrina Davidson. **ROW 2:** Mr. Phillip Witmer, Karen Ivie, Julie Stewart, Christi Skaggs, Joy Maness, Kathy Gahagan, Tammie Webster, Tammy Askins, Warren Dobson, accompanist. **ROW 3:** Tressie Davis, Karen Harbin, Kelly Tallon, Denice Thomas, Cheryl Porter, Lisa Coberly, Kim Matthews, Michelle Coodey.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Triple Trio members Lisa Clements, Lora Trammell and Joy Soden harmonize during a student assembly.

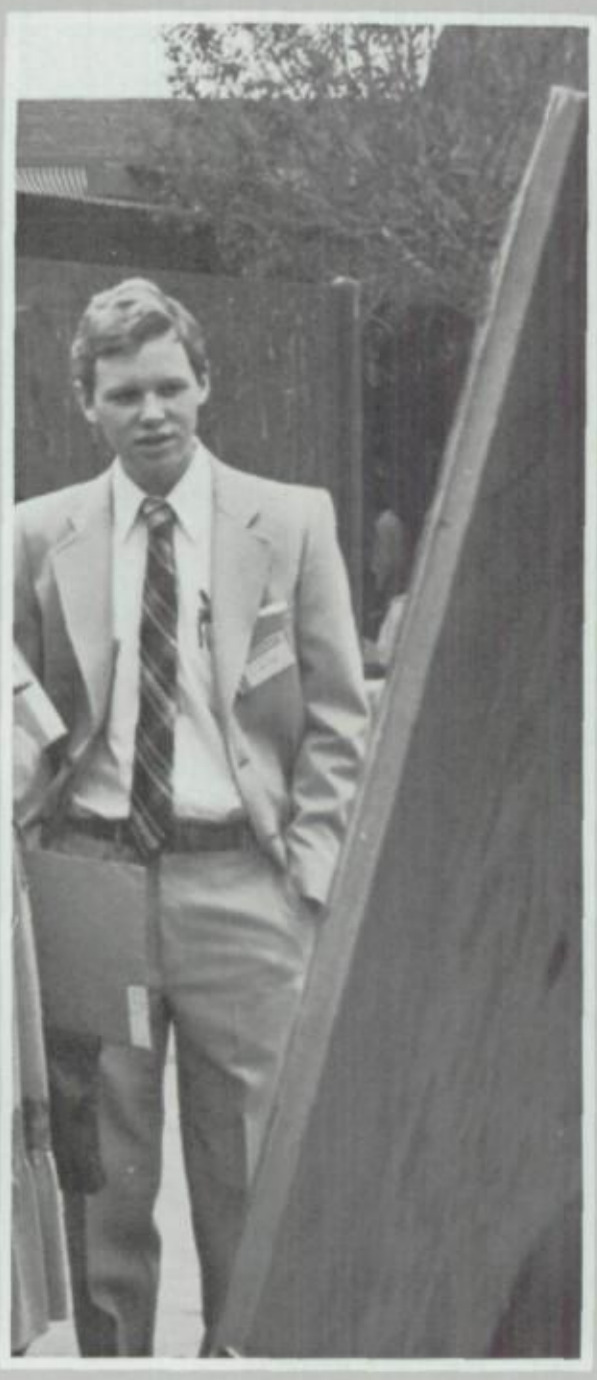
Concert pianist Mrs. Susan Svercek performs in O'Neill Hall in a special recital sponsored by the Fine Arts Department. Competition was keen for an audience, since a football game and a dance were also scheduled on campus.

TRIPLE TRIO members **FRONT ROW:** Valerie Overstreet, Lora Trammell, Lisa Cates, Lisa Trammell, **ROW 2:** Jana Isaacs, Michelle Vincent, Lisa Clements, Joy Soden, Barbara Gahagan. **ROW 3:** Chris Bowling, sound man; Gary Morgan, drums.

MIXED CHORUS members **FRONT ROW:** Mr. Philip Witmer, Judy Evans, Stephanie Davidson, Madeline Harless, Mari Aldred, Sabrina Sechrest, Velvet Wheeler, Frances Becker, Deanna Clark. Warren Dobson, accompanist. **ROW 2:** Melisa David, Sherrie Cartmell, Kathy Gardner, Vicci Gilmore, Cindy Long, Tammy Willhite, Margie Fortner, Carolee Harp, Deanna Palmer, Shaunda Cobb. **ROW 3:** Craig Carlton, Robbie Thieman, Jamie Stockstill, Carl Risner, Shawn Willis, Jeff Miller, Cheri Kinnick, Wendi Van Heemsherch, Phyllis Evans, Jennifer Bakers, Debbie Kirkbride.


TO THE HIGHEST
THRU ACADEM

Students listen intently as Mr. Bootman instructs in U.S. History. Many North High students distinguished themselves through earning academic recognition, fulfilling the theme, **"To the Highest through the Stars."**



Star Light, Star Bright; Superquiz Stars Succeed

Two hundred and fifty honor students competed in the Second Annual Academic Decathalon on November 7, 1981. One might think that such a large amount of students, forming teams, representing 25 different high schools, all participating in highly competitive events would resemble a track meet. Not this time.

This year's "Superquiz Stars" from North overcame the challenge of the defending West High, Academic Decathalon champs in the Superquiz, an area of intellectual competition that focused on our energy concerns — and won the Superquiz!

Students were chosen to compete in the Academic Decathalon — a mind-exercising event — by a panel of teachers based on the student PSAT test scores, grades, and ability to succeed in competitive academic tests and oral presentations. Chosen students not only relied on knowledge already acquired, but also met each morning with teachers in tutorial sessions and spent endless additional hours studying supplementary references at home to broaden their knowledge.

During the Academic Decathalon, students were tested in English, literature, fine arts, mathematics, physical and biological sciences, social sciences, career education, speech making and essay writing.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Showing resilience after a grueling day, John Herndon checks his rating on the scoreboard.

Between competitive sessions, Kathy Schaefer discusses the scores with Mike Giggy.

Reflecting on the day's events, Mr. Darrell Cates and Jeff Stanton discuss the results.

"Seriously speaking," Kathy Schaefer makes a point to team member Mikki Meaglia.

During a break, James Piazza and Mikki Meaglia enjoy one another's company.

During the Superquiz, Donna Sisco listens attentively for instructions.

ACADEMIC DECATHLON contestants **FRONT ROW:** Mike Giggy, Mikki Meaglia, Suzi Kopicki, Kathy Schaefer, Donna Sisco, James Piazza. **ROW 2:** Mrs. Dorrine Mettler, Tim Stevens, John Herndon, Jeff Stanton, Mr. Darrell Cates.

Communication: The Key—Whether Familiar or Foreign

"Four-score and seven years ago..." These are the familiar words that began Abraham Lincoln's famous Gettysburg Address. Although it is unlikely that the speeches of this year's English students will ever become as famous as this historical one; there is a chance that one of them may have had as much influence on its listeners as did this speech given by our sixteenth president.

English students were assigned to present speeches involving a demonstration, a personal experience and/or one which required endless hours of research. In addition to learning speech skills themselves, "the speechless and essays are good for overcoming shyness," stated Michelle Coodey.

Students were also instructed in the areas of writing (in order to pass the Writing Proficiency Test), reading, Latin roots, vocabulary, and Bible literature. Each of these areas of study appeared to be popular with the students, based on the responses to a survey conducted among the students in a variety of English classes.

Communication, a major key that opens doors, can be strengthened not only through effective speech presentation but also through the skillful use of a foreign language —whether Spanish, French, or German.

German instructor, Mrs. Nipp affirmed that she sought to relay the importance of communication and culture. In her course, students "learned much of the language by singing and games." They also "cooked an enormous and very complicated German feast with at least ten different German specialties, such as Applestrudel and Schwarzwalderkirschtorte!"

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: In an effort to complete his English assignment, Toby Deschutter writes some just-discovered information onto a notecard.

During the Christmas season, John Herndon and Curtis Gropp sing German carols as Mrs. Eva Nipp joyfully admires the "Tannenbaum," complete with real candles.

To teach additional French principles, Mrs. Marion Weinmann shows three of her students, Lisa Allen, Kim Hill, and Donna Sisco, an example of a *translation*.

In the library, Angie Knittel hurries to finish a literature assignment.

To improve the fluency of their language, French students practice skills vocally as Mrs. Weinmann conducts drill.

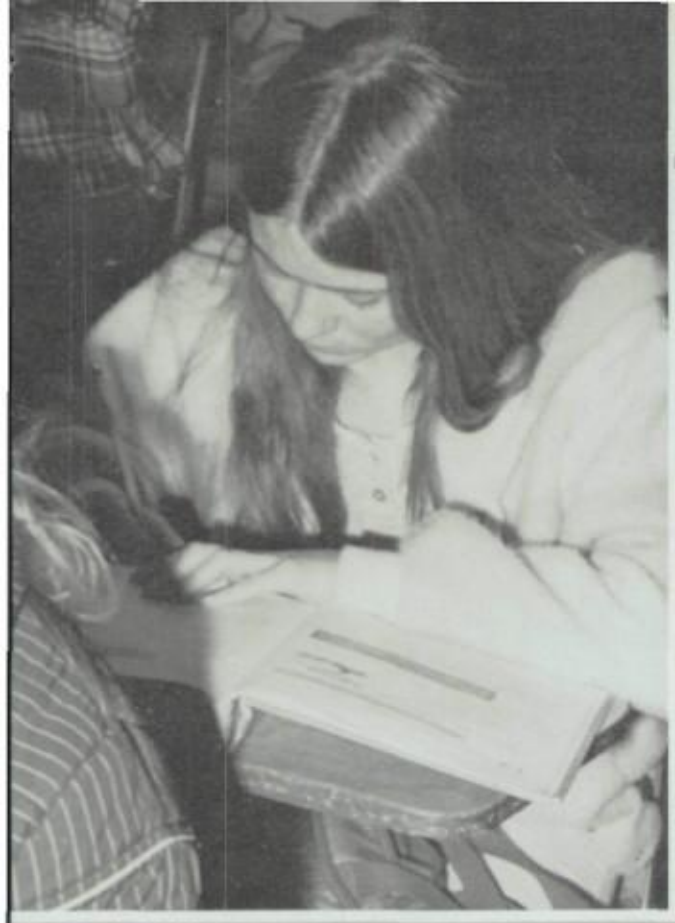
Think, Learn, Advance

"They're learning how to study; They're learning what real effort is." These words described Mr. Bob Newbrough's students as he spoke in regard to what could be learned from his chemistry and physics classes.

In the chemistry class, individual thinking was strongly emphasized. In this area of individual thought students were required to develop their own methods of study as they sweated through much homework.

The students also enjoyed learning through laboratory experiments. Finally they were given the opportunity to use their mathematical skills as they tried to "develop a solution" to a problem.

In addition to being sharpened in the science department, mathematical skills also were strengthened through use in algebra, geometry, advanced algebra, senior math and statistics.



Observing the plants of the life science students, Mr. Carl Boone and Paul King kneel to get a closer look.

Working on her algebra assignment, Shelly Ford displays concentration.

Focusing his microscope, sophomore Eric Collom peers into its lense for examination of a biology specimen.

All eyes are cast toward books and work as an algebra class studies intently.

To produce and collect ammonia gas, Kenny Collins calculates and weighs the correct amount of ammonium chloride to mix with Lori Matney's sodium hydroxide.

Under each cup a sprouting plant is grown because of work done by Kim Smiley, Michelle Choate and each life science student.

Hoeing the cultivated garden, Paul King mulches the soil while Jeff Cottle assists.

Ben McNeill and Kevin Humphrey work together as a team in a bead and flame test to determine specific gravity.

'Mmm Mmm Good!'

"The sky was the limit" to the students of the Home Economics Department. Building, growing, and learning through a creative self-projection in this field of work experience and exposure encompassed both males and females.

One of the enjoyments of the home economics department was the ability to create a project from the basic materials and proudly show the final results. Whether the completed product was a jar of freshly-canned seasonal fruit, a Christmas cookie, or an appetizing casserole; whether it was a stitchery wall hanging, an embroidered quilt, or a pair of knickers, the rewards were the same.

The contemporary world involves the idea of sharing responsibilities among men and women. Therefore, the importance of cooking, sewing, and consumer economics gains in importance as the **world** changes. No longer is it only women who cook, sew, and manage the home, but men are becoming an influential factor in the home. Living and experiencing a well-rounded life is an obligation for all young people.

Through this type of education, we are exposed, we learn, we develop. For truly we gain from all types of knowledge. And knowledge is the key to the door — the door of success — the door to our future.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Dividing her attention between her own project and her classmate's, Jill Baughman chops nuts.

Concentrating on the creation of her new garment, Dalena Lay carefully pins the pattern to the fabric.

Messy sifting does not hinder Lisa Lovett's tasty results, as she prepares the flour.

Lori Spencer reaches for the jar of peaches which was previously canned and stored for use in Consumer Foods.

During Home Economics, three eager freshmen examine their sweet-smelling pastry.

To produce the assigned recipe, Teresa Chew stirs while Julie Cook samples.

Building For The Future

"It gives me a sense of responsibility and accomplishment." One student thus expressed benefits attained as he described his industrial drawing class.

"To think independently and to convey thoughts graphically by means of drawing." This was industrial drawing teacher Mr. Lloyd Williams' response to the question "In your opinion what is most important for the students to learn from the course."

"Watch them develop skills and attitudes" so stated Mr. Howard O'Neill, wood shop instructor, in recounting high points of the class. Indeed this was true; the students not only had the opportunity of learning and mastering new skills, but also acquired some very important attitudes that could aid them in materializing their project and in their future.

These key attitudes were revealed by student responses in several industrial arts. As one member of the industrial drawing class stated, he felt that students could attain "the patience and control one has to learn to complete a drawing." In addition to this, students also learned "safety with tools and machines" to "organize their thinking," and very importantly they could begin to "function as individuals."

As these students not only attained skills but important attitudes, indeed they were building for their futures.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Grease on their coveralls proclaims that Ken Ottinger and Scott Singleton have been hard at work.

Listening as Paul Smith describes the progress of his project, Mr. Howard O'Neill and Levi Smith demonstrate keen interest.

Award winners in industrial drawing are Stuart DeWitt, who placed second with a rendering plate; Bill Bird, who placed first with a piping plate and third with a scratchboard; Jenny Hauser, who placed first with a piping plate as well as first with an airbrush; and Bob Bramlett, who placed second with an assembly plate.

Industrial drawing instructor Mr. Lloyd Williams explains in detail a special technique of drawing as...

...inquisitive freshmen listen.

With most of the job finished, Eric McWhorter pays special attention to sanding of a glue joint of the chair.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Marsha Keeney starts on her government assignment for the day.

Listening intently in psychology class, Ann Chau prepares to take notes, while Carol Engel appears distracted.

Taking notes from Mr. McQuin's lecture, Mary Ann Gregory seems to enjoy her psychology class.

Concentrating on the class discussion in psychology class are Dana Smith and Gary Flaming.

Deep in study, Mr. Heber's U.S. Government class reviews for a test.

Sharing their knowledge and the day's assignments are Tina Calvillo and Lori Matney.

mprove the Present; Plan the Future

morrow's historians, economists, liticians, and psychologists were rd at work studying in the Social Sci-ce courses, preparing for their future, d probably ours.

keeping with the idea, "shooting for stars", today's students will be to-rrow's business leaders, presidents d economic forecasters. Not only will be reading about them, but we will listening to what they say and doing at they suggest.

By studying what has happened and what is happening, these students will form and be a big part of what is about to happen. The future is theirs and most of them realize this very important fact.

The Social Science courses offered included government, geography, economics, U.S. history, and psychology. The majority of students in each subject felt that it was most helpful to them in taking the essential decisive steps for the future years.

They will be our law-makers, and the people who write about them. They will be the brokers and economists who will bring us out of economic disaster. Then their psychologist counterparts will counsel them when they don't succeed.

It is all a type of 'checks and balance' system. Although these students will grow to be men and women in different fields, they will grow to work together to form our future.

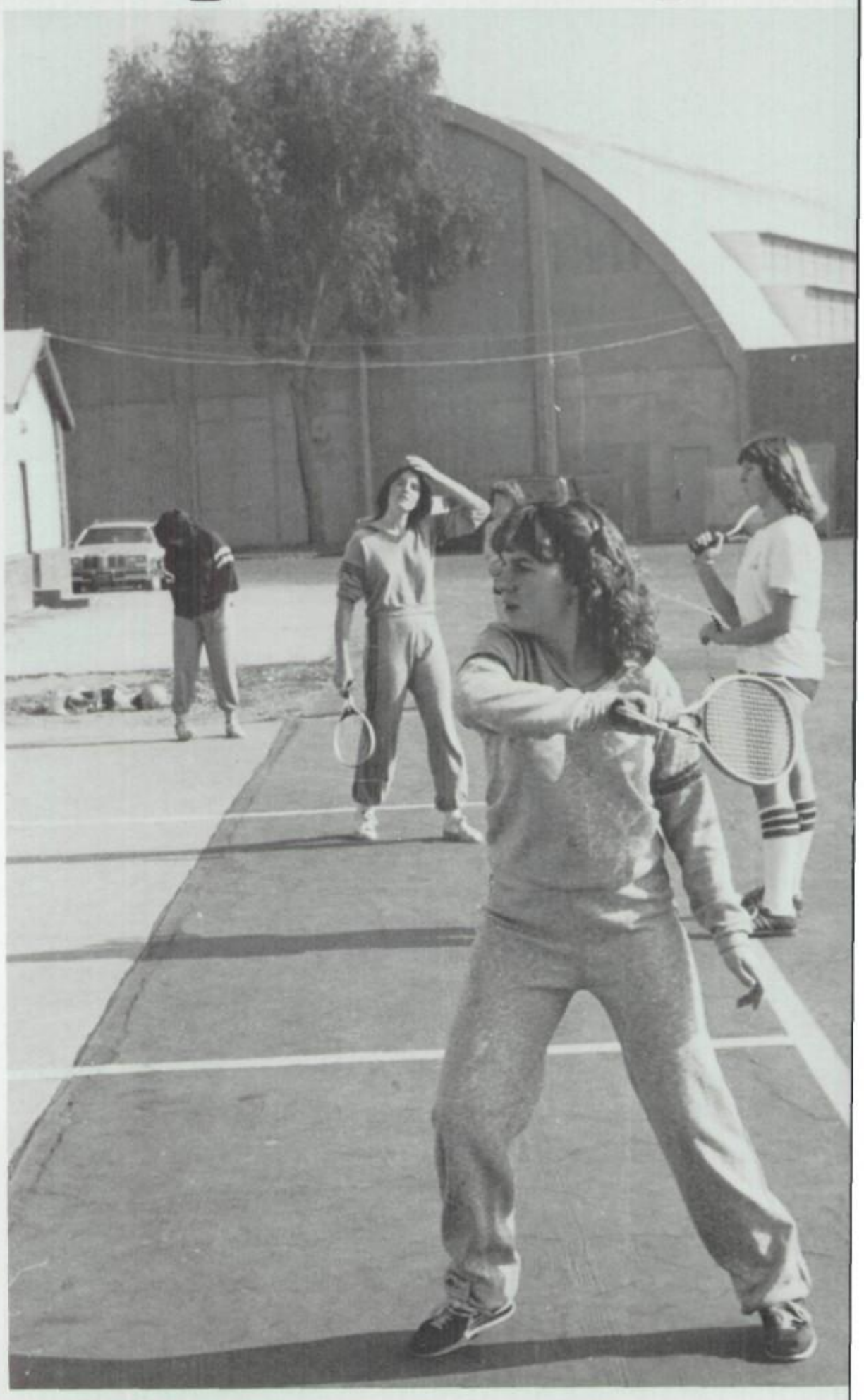
P. E. Dr. ED. & Business; Something for Everyone

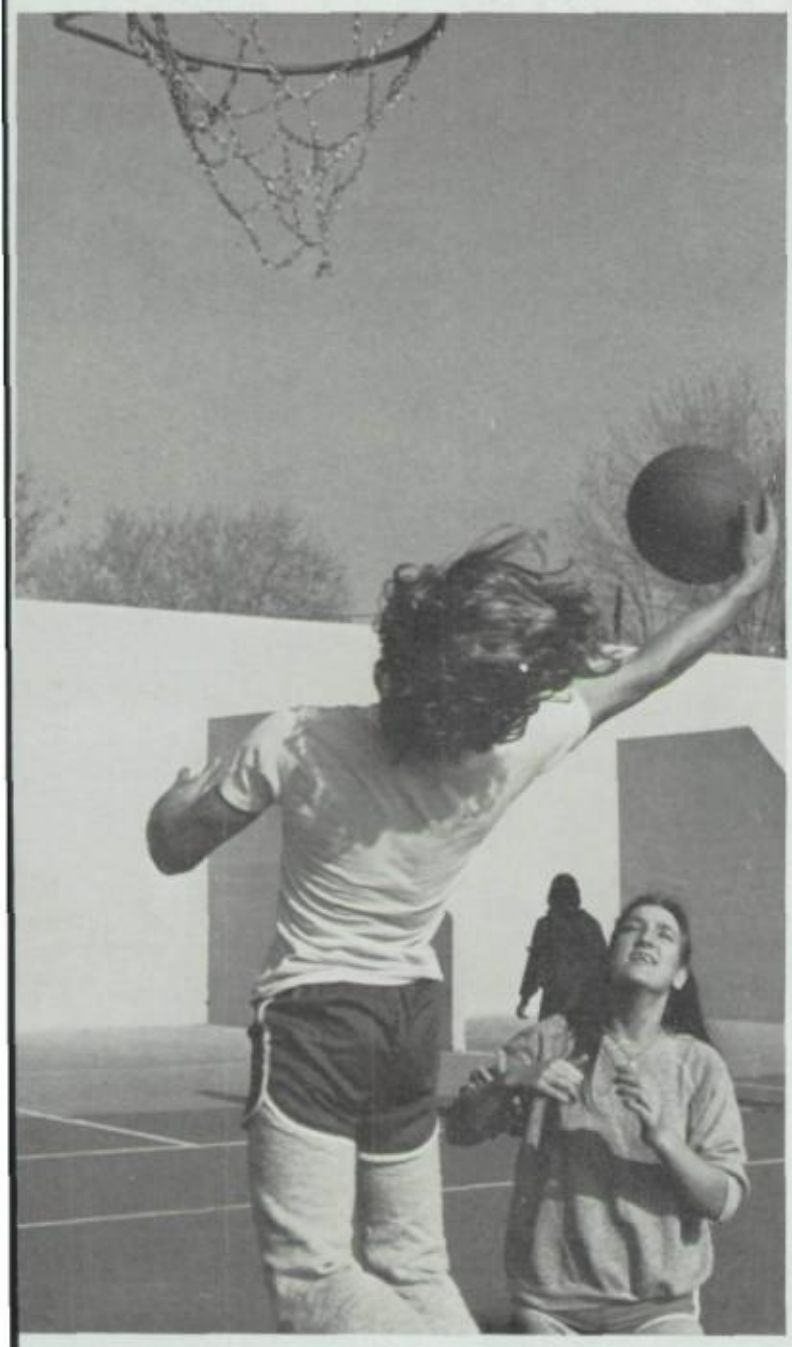
"The four R's-Readin', Ritin', Rithmatic, Responsibility," answered one driver education teacher as he emphasized "Responsibility." This was what Mr. Walter Grainger felt drivers education students should learn from the course. There were also other classes, however, which included this valuable quality of responsibility as one of the assets to be learned.

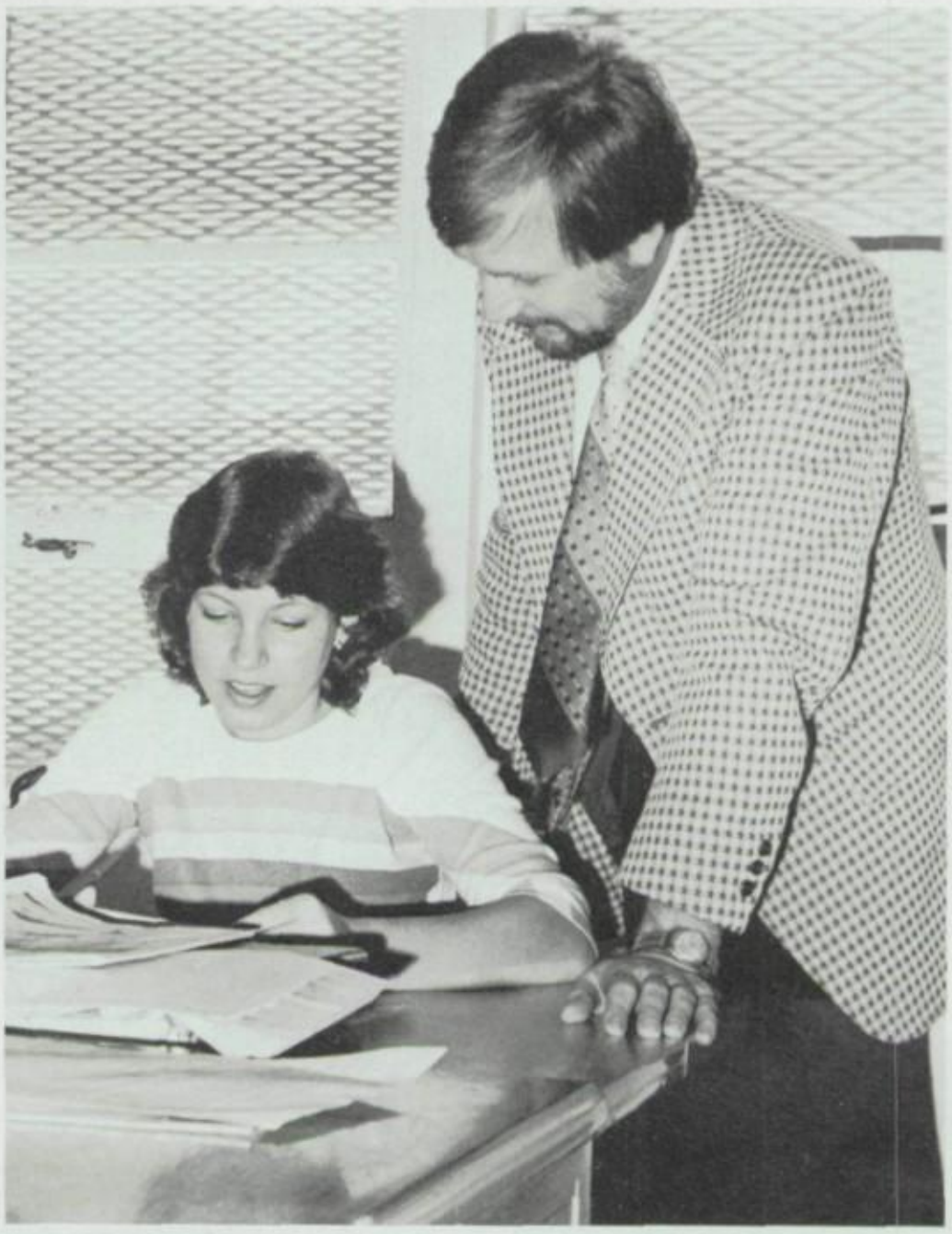
In the P.E. department, freshmen were very fortunate to have the opportunity to take a variety of units not only in team and individual sports but also in self-defense. In reference to gymnastics, Miss Kathy Lund stated that she felt "body awareness in space" and "appreciation and knowledge of a new sport" were most important for the students to learn.

In the business department, accounting class played a good role in educating students in the areas of organization and balancing records. Students had the opportunity to hear workers from various professions speak about career planning.

According to one accounting student, Leeann Martinex, the benefits which would be gained by taking the class were "a better understanding of how business and people operate and finance their business . . . and how to organize financial records."





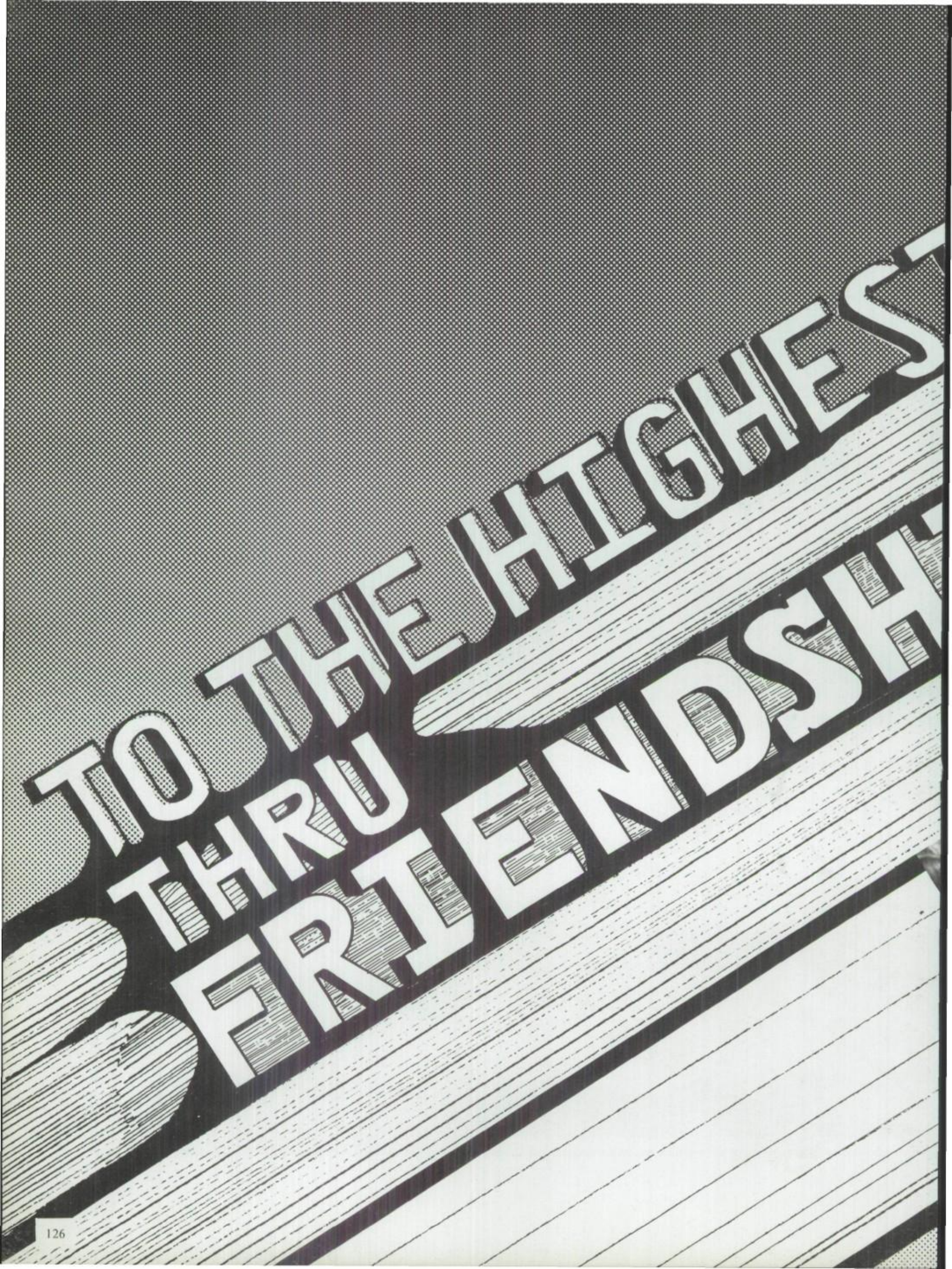


CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: As she waits for the ball, Wendy Brown prepares to deliver a backhand to send the ball up court.

Going up for a layup, Farris Day makes it look easy, while Wendi Vanheemskerck watches.

Sharing his knowledge, Mr. Tony Nabb helps Patti Knopf with a business homework assignment.

Showing different kinds of enthusiasm, Kizna Landrum and Karen Blakely begin a typing assignment.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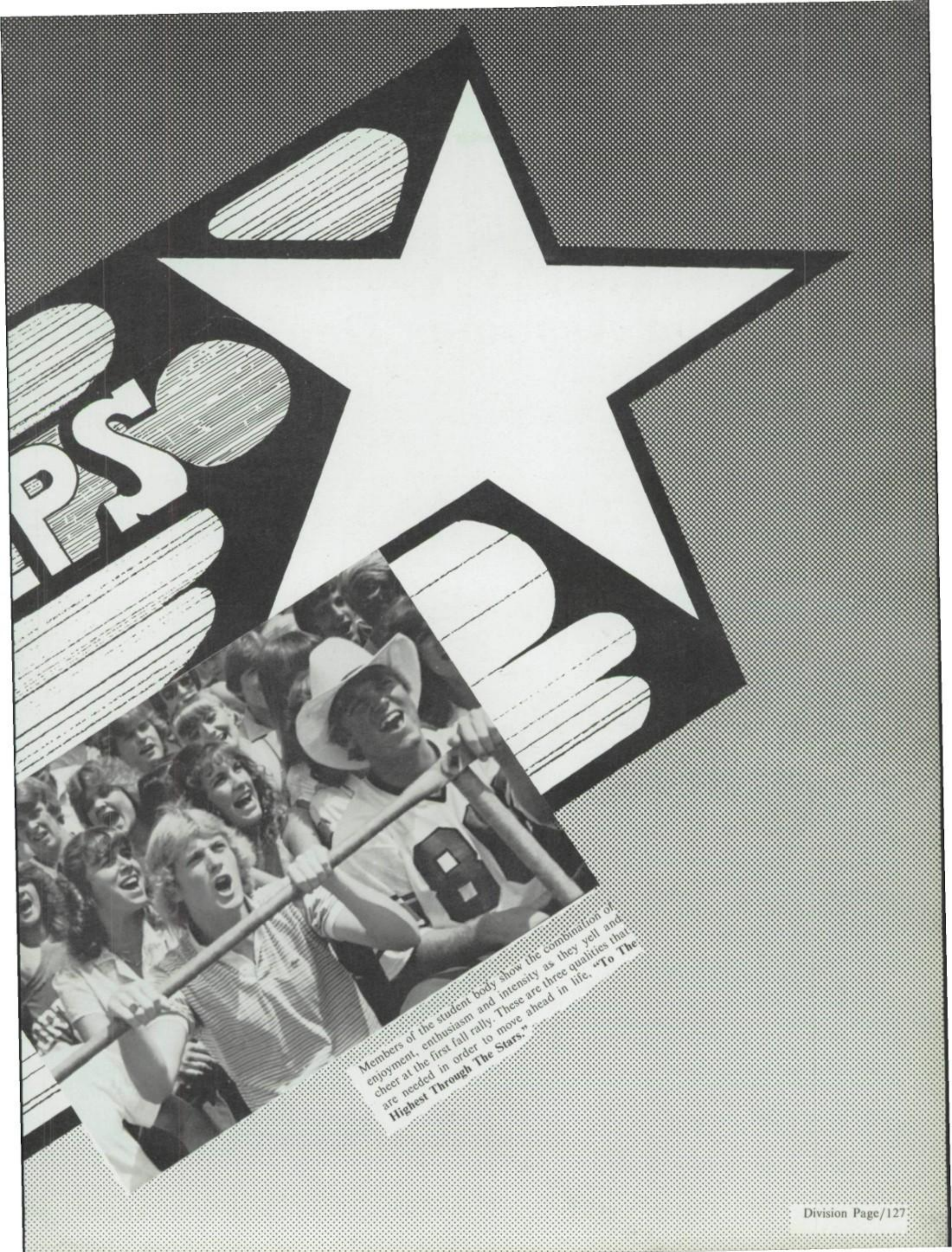


Members of the student body show the combination of enjoyment, enthusiasm and intensity as they yell and cheer at the first fall rally. These are three qualities that are needed in order to move ahead in life. **"To The Highest Through The Stars."**

CLOCKWISE FROM RIGHT: Mr. Dan Robinson checks his mail at the end of a very busy day.

Exchanging a friendly greeting outside of the attendance office are Dr. Max Evans and Mr. Bill Bimat.

Making a welcoming speech, Dr. Richard Brown addresses the student body at the first rally of the year.

Standing in the cool shade during the fall sports rally, Mr. Dan Robinson shares conversation with several North High teachers.

Robertson Assumes Dean's Positio

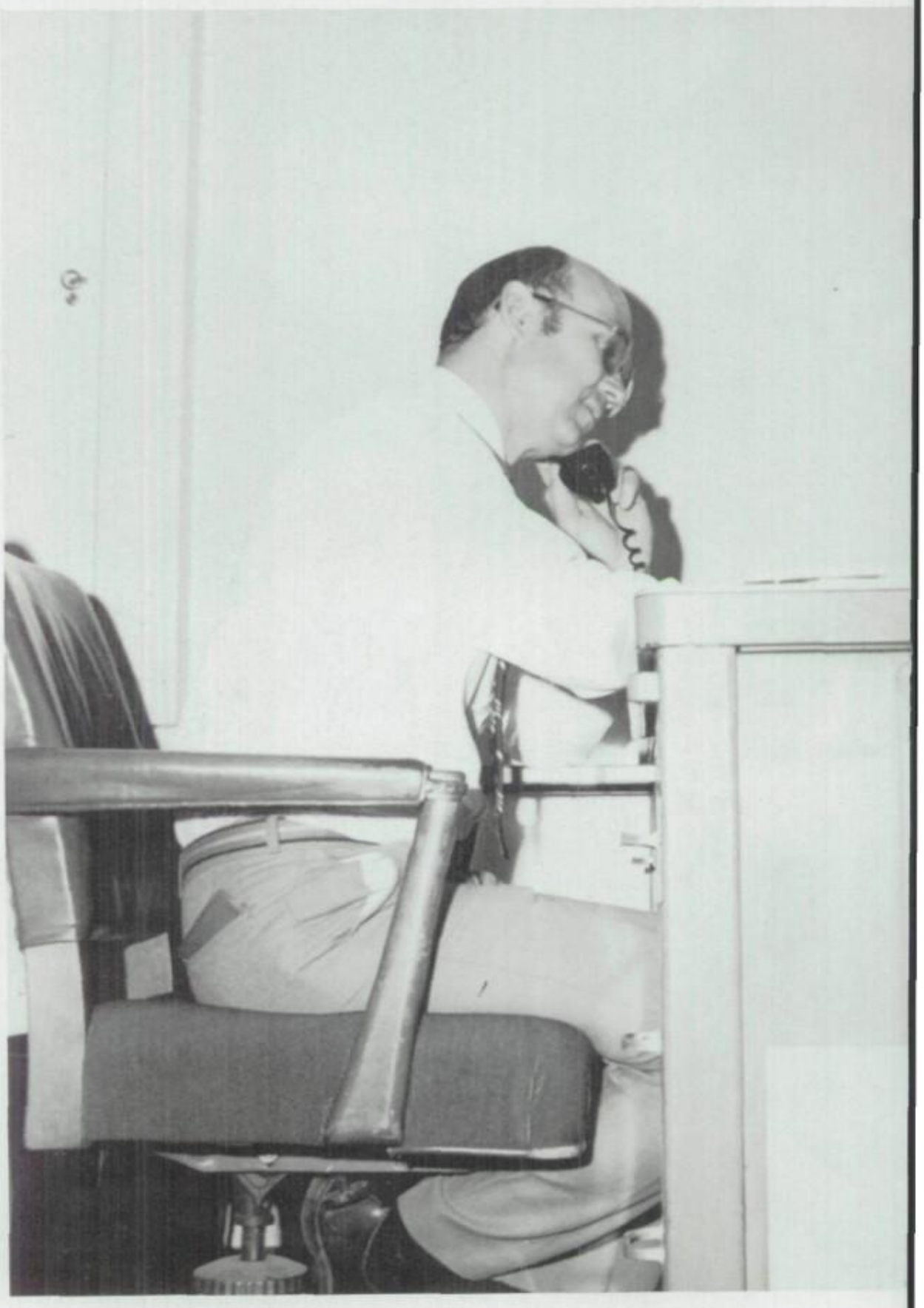
The so called "bad guy" of North High has always been the Dean of Students. Mr. Dwight Robertson assumed this unpopular position this year after the hospitalization of Mr. Gary Short over the summer months.

Mr. Robertson enjoys his position despite the image, because he gets a chance to help students receive an education; but there are two drawbacks that plague his job. One is that he rarely gets a chance to see the students who do really well in school. He sees the students who are having problems, but in turn develops a close and trusting relationship with these students.

The second drawback is the reputation that goes along with being the Dean. When he was Assistant Dean he could walk into a classroom and feel a comfortable atmosphere around him. But now, when he walks into a classroom, things become tense and the big question is, "Who are you after?"

When Mr. Robertson came here from Sunset High in the Bay Area, in 1965, he taught a variety of classes ranging from math to auto shop. He was Assistant Dean at North for four years before assuming his present position.

Although Mr. Robertson does try to help students improve themselves, by whatever means, the students must understand that the dean helps them to become better people both inside and out, and deserves gratitude and credit for all that he does, no matter what it is.



Sitting at his desk, Mr. Dwight Robertson engages in a serious discussion with a parent.

Dr. Richard Brown
Principal

Mr. Dan Robinson
Asst. Principal, Administration

Dr. Max Evans
Asst. Principal, Curriculum

Mr. Dwight Robertson
Dean of Students

Singing Math Teacher

Singing "Happy Birthday" to his kids in his falsetto voice and telling his corny jokes were two of Mr. Ross' favorite classroom activities. He said "The more the kids hate the jokes, the more I enjoy telling them."

When Mr. Ross was asked what he liked the most about teaching, he replied "The kids, the athletic events, and all the other activities that make a school run."

Mr. Ross arrived at school early every day to take on his daily tasks in teaching geometry, algebra, and senior math.

His main interest is watching his students compete in North High's athletics.

Through his sixteen years of teaching Mr. Ross has always kept the respect of his students with both the kindness he reflects upon them and his joyful personality.

Assisting students in algebra, Mr. Dick Ross adopts a rare serious expression.

Mr. Gary Att
Business Education

Mr. Sam Barton
Fine Arts

Mr. Bill Bimat
Social Studies, Interact

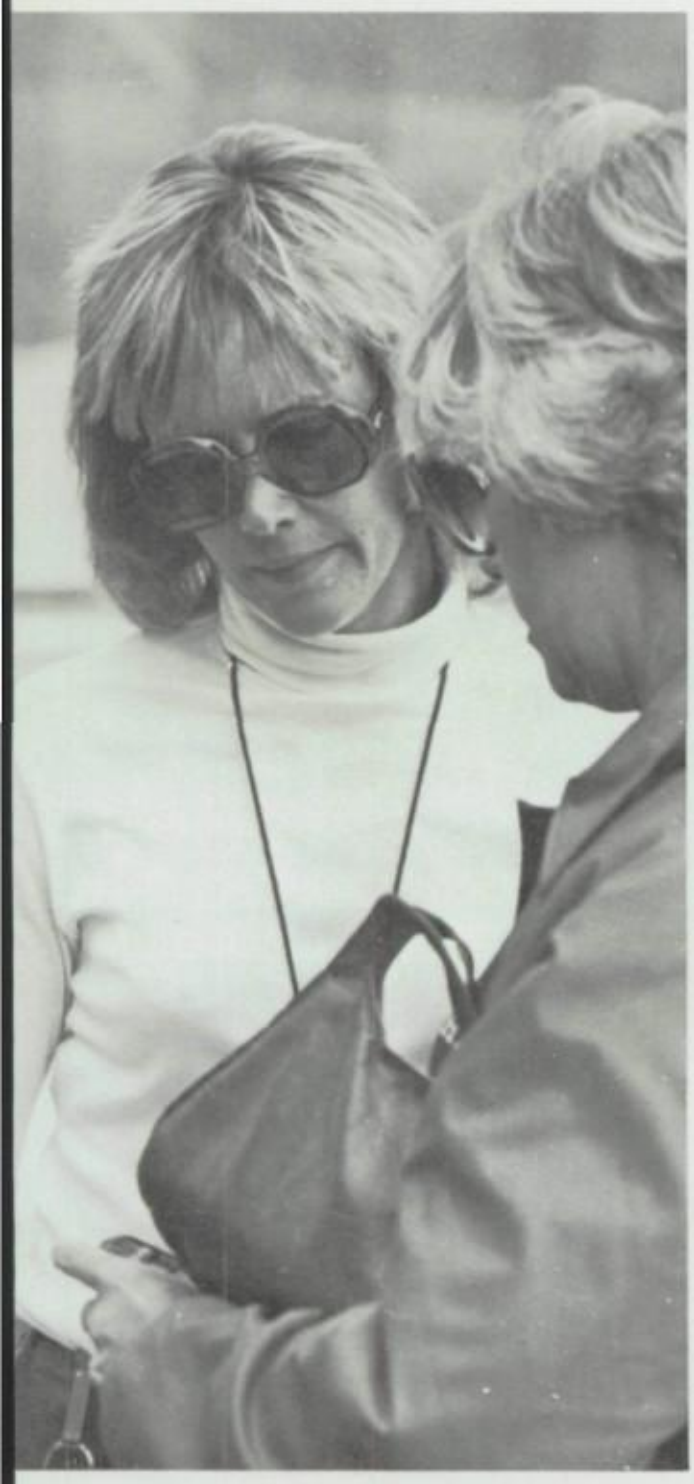
Mrs. Betty Black
English

Mr. William Blake
Librarian

Mr. Earl Blakely
Industrial Arts

Mr. Carl Boone
Science

Mr. Winfred Bootman
Social Studies



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Swimming coach Miss Kathy Lund checks the stopwatch as Mrs. Mismer checks the time for her daughter, Kay.

Students are attentive as Mr. Lloyd Williams lectures to his mechanical drawing class.

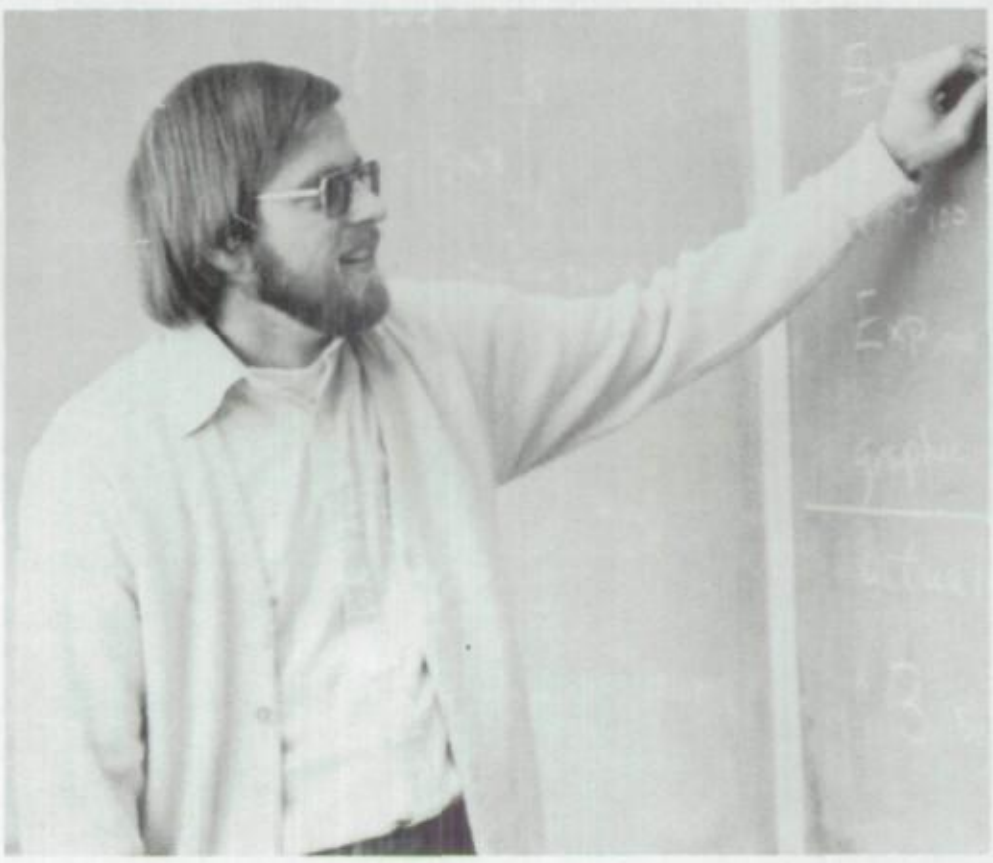
Early in the home basketball game against Highland, Coach Mr. Tom McQuin presents strategy to his varsity players. North won the game.

Mr. Dwight Bradshaw
Mathematics
Mr. Walter Burrows
Social Studies, Ski Club
Mr. Ron Castro
Business Education
Mr. Darrell Cates
Senior Counselor

Mrs. Lois Chaney
English
Mr. Wayne Cierley
Industrial Arts
Col. Denner Dale
Military Science
Mr. Jordan Eliades
Mathematics,
Football, Golf

Mrs. [illegible] Fendrick
Special Education
Mr. Bill Fisher
English, Galaxy Advisor
Mrs. Lu-Ellen Fleming
Special Education,
Cheerleaders
Mrs. June Gaede
English, Drama Advisor

Mr. Robert Gamboa
Special Education,
Softball
Mrs. Florence Gholz
English
Mr. Edward Graff
Social Studies,
Junior Class Advisor
Mr. Walter Grainger
Driver Education



CLOCKWISE FROM ABOVE: Hastily scribbling one of his mysterious formulas in statistics, Mr. Mark Mettler wears his typical smile.

"Happy birthday to you," sings the guest belly dancer, as Mr. Rick Harvick shows surprise and his players are overcome with laughter.

Junior powderpuff coach Mr. Pat Mellon 'reviews the troops' on game night.

Mr. Jon Hallmark
Career Center Advisor
Mr. Rick Harvick
Physical Education,
Football
Mr. Dean Hatfield
Science
Mr. Richard Heber
Social Studies,
Student Teachers

Mrs. Mary Hodges
English,
National Honor Society
Mr. Stan Ingram
Physical Education,
Cross Country, Track
Mr. Gary Kuster
Physical Education,
Cross Country, Track
Miss Mei Lee
Social Studies,
Ski Club

All-Around Neat Guy

"If you ever want to get financially rich, don't get into teaching; but if you want to get rich in other ways, teaching is the best job in America." English teacher Mr. Don Mayer made it clear how he felt about his job. He said he likes the association both with the students and with his fellow teachers.

Before coming to North, Mr. Mayer taught in juvenile hall for 12 years. He enjoyed it, and felt he did a good job. "I know I did a good job because the kids got better and I got more delinquent." He really enjoys his job here. He feels each class is unique and each student is different, so he's always excited.

An all-around person, he enjoys singing, dancing, all sports, and especially observing people. Mr. Mayer feels his biggest accomplishment in teaching is that he still likes all the kids and believes that there's good in everyone. He still believes highly in the educational system. It's really hard to believe that all of these qualities belong to one man, but that's what makes Mr. Mayer such a fantastic person to know.

In a typical scene, Mr. Don Mayer and several of his students are enjoying themselves.

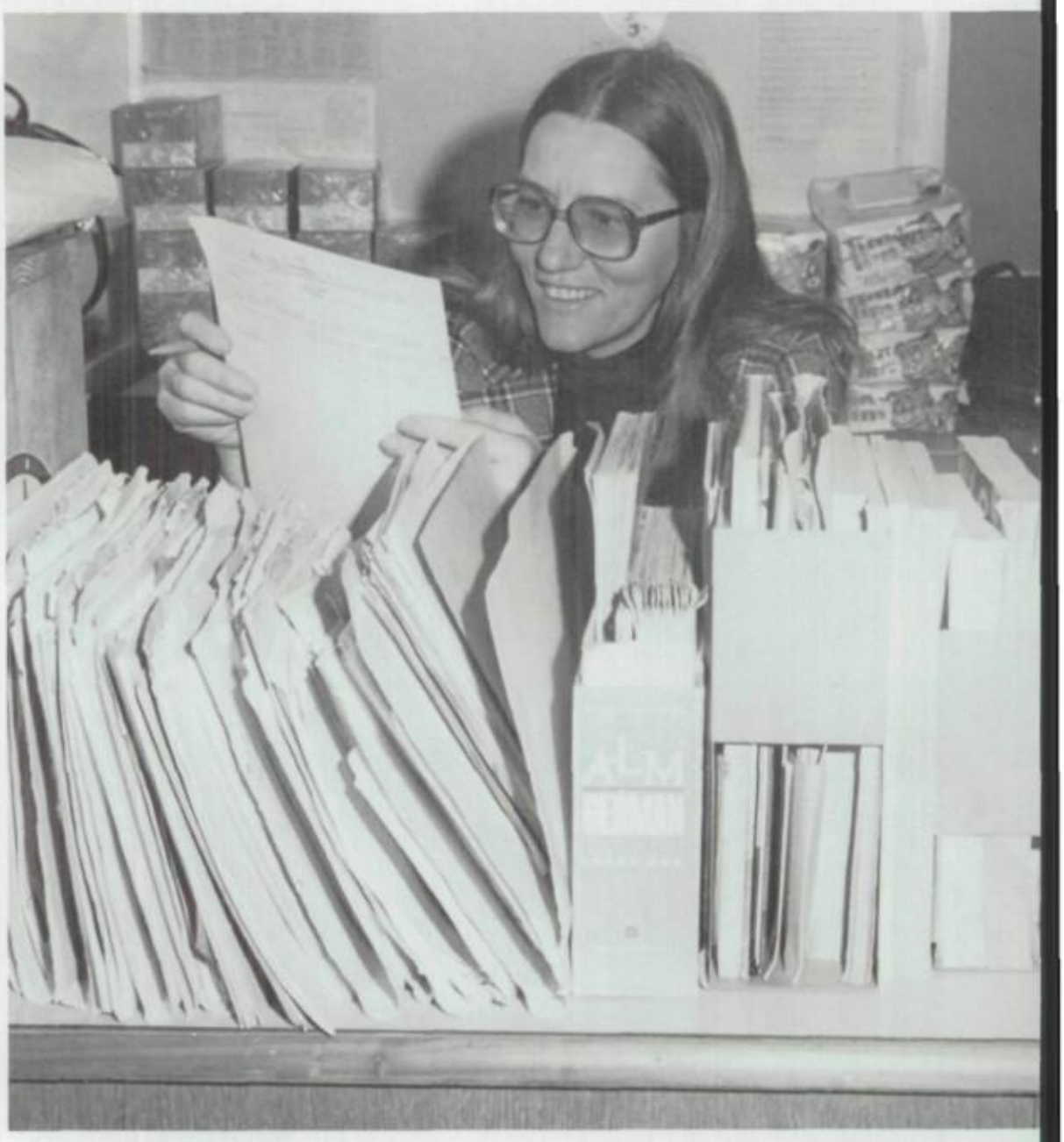
To Understand People

"It is never boring," admitted Mrs. Nipp, as she talked about what she enjoyed most about teaching geography and German.

Mrs. Nipp decided to become a teacher because she felt "Every one needs to learn to understand other people."

She also loves to tell about different places in the world since she has wide experience and background through travel. And it certainly shows since she spends hours a day working on ways to make her classes more and more interesting.

Not only did Mrs. Nipp put in extra effort preparing study sheets for her geography class, but spent an immense amount of time with her German students on special activities. The most outstanding one this year was a German meal that the students prepared as a Christmas present to their parents. Those who participated agreed with their hard-working teacher that "everything worked out absolutely "WUNDERBAR"!



Almost secluded behind her files, Mrs. Eva Nipp works on plans for a special activity for her German students.

Mr. Elmore Lund
Mathematics

Miss Kathy Lund
Physical Education,
Volleyball

Mr. Harry Maloney
English

Mr. Robert Martin
Assistant Dean

Mr. Don Mayer
English,
Soccer Advisor

Mr. Richard McAfee
Science,
Sophomore Class Advisor

Miss Judy McDole
Physical Education,
Volleyball, Racquetball Club

Mr. Don McGill
Science, Peer Counselors

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Checking over the day's lesson, Mr. Elmore Lund prepares for his first class.

Her desk overloaded with student assignments, Mrs. Janis Van Dreal prepares to grade some essays.

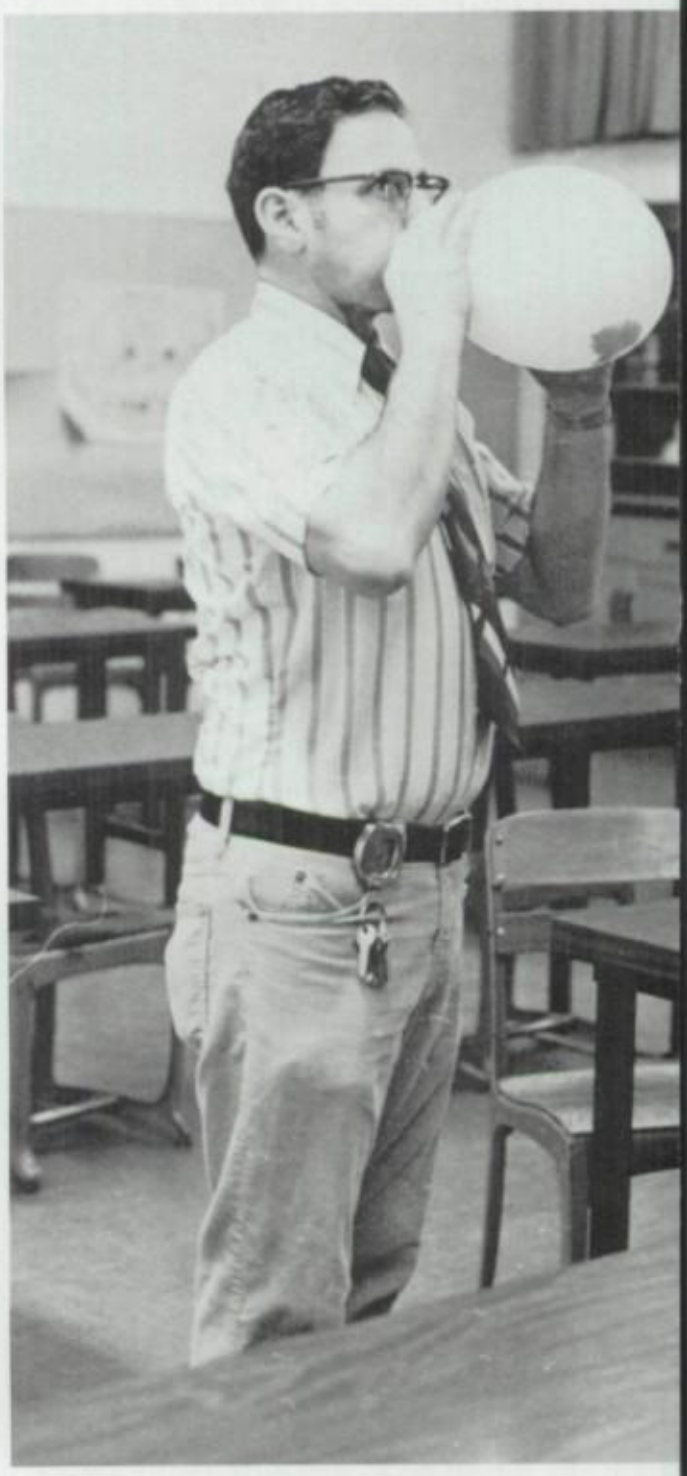
Mr. Darrell Larson tries to illustrate a point, to the amusement of Mr. Dewey Shanholtzer and Mr. Dwight Robertson.

Mr. Tom McQuin
Social Studies,
Optimist Club,
Basketball
Mr. Pat Mellon
Junior Counselor
Mrs. Dorrine Mettler
Sophomore Counselor
Mr. Mark Mettler
Mathematics

Mr. Tony Naab
Business
Mr. Alpha Nesbitt
Social Studies,
Basketball
Mr. Robert Newbrough
Science
Mrs. Eva Nipp
Modern Languages,
German Club

Mr. Jack O'Brien
Physical Education,
Football, Big N
Mr. John O'Hara
Apollo
Mr. Howard O'Neill
Industrial Arts,
Optimist Club
Miss Andyce Orde
English,
California Scholarship
Federation

Mrs. Frances Peterson
Modern Languages,
International Friendship
Club
Mrs. Kathleen Pierce
Special Education,
Action Club
Mr. Lewis Prestage
Apollo
Mr. Terry Redman
English,
Chess Club



CLOCKWISE FROM ABOVE: Showing her spirit, Freshman counselor Mrs. Irene Ward cuts out stars for the hall-decorating contest, during Homecoming week.

Assisting the juniors, Mr. Ed Graff blows up balloons. A near-record number of balloons were used to decorate the halls.

His walls covered with pictures and drawings, veteran art instructor Mr. Bill Ryan conducts a demonstration.

Mr. Richard Ross
Mathematics
Mr. Bill Ryan
Fine Arts
Miss Karen Sattergren
Physical Education
Mrs. Juanita Schengel
Home Economics,
Future Homemakers

Mr. Kermit Schweer
Special Education,
Action Club
Mr. Dewey Shanholtzer
Industrial Arts
Mr. Tony Silver
Physical Education,
Big N, Football,
Baseball
Mr. Robert Spencer
Science

Kicks In The World Of Math

Enthusiasm is the key to learning success! Mr. Eliades, algebra teacher and coach, shows the most enthusiasm ever compiled into one person. He loves his profession. He enjoys working with students and being able to contribute to each individual's education, but he enjoys coaching more.

"You develop closer relationships with the kids. You can help the youngsters more with individual problems while coaching than you can in the classroom," he said.

The classroom and coaching bring about new and strange experiences everyday. That's probably why he enjoys his work so much. He hopes to help young people who come into his class to prepare for what will happen in college and the future.

Those of us who have braved the yelling, swift kicks, or broken rulers, have been able to see one of the finest teachers ever, perform in front of a chalkboard, giving his all for our well-being.

Holding a copy of the plaque, coach Mr. 'Turk' Eliades tells the student body of the golf team's 1981 league championship.

Mr. Dick Stafford
Fine Arts, Band Director
Mr. Rod Stanley
Physical Education
Football
Mr. Richard Stone
Special Education
Key Club
Sgt. Freeman Taylor
Military Science

Mrs. Judy Thompson
Mathematics, Drill Team Advisor
Mr. Les Thornton
English
Mr. Robert Tisdale
Industrial Arts
Mr. Bill Todd
Industrial Arts
Auto Club

Humor: Quality In Teaching

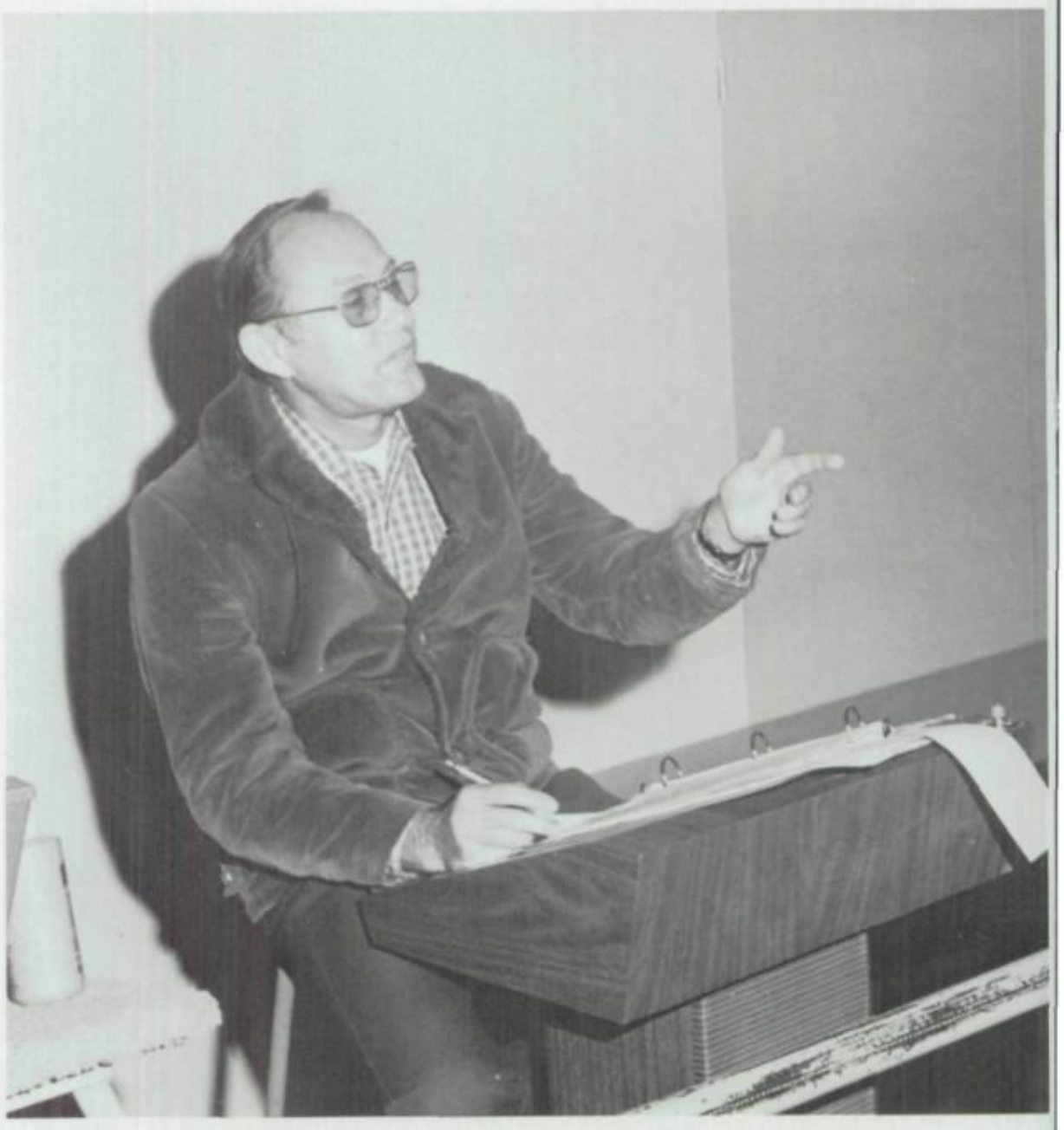
"Hey, Mr. Grainger, are you still 'tooling down the boulevard'?" This is but one type of question that former students ask him as they quote one of his well-known quips while encountering him years later.

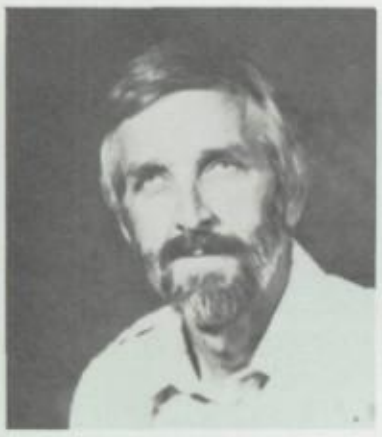
This witty yet learned teacher regularly used humor to emphasize the importance of politeness and responsibility. For example, on one occasion he jokingly (yet seriously) told a student to raise his "lunch hook" instead of interrupting a discussion or speaking out of turn.

He hopes that his young student drivers will drive with care to reduce their chances of being "stopped by the gendarmes." - still another of his funny sayings that activated the giggles of his female students. (By the way, 'gendarmes' is French for policemen.)

Through his actions, Mr. Grainger has indeed proved that what he likes best about teaching is in fact "just being here with the kids and trying to help them to be more responsible."

With both hands in action, Mr. Walt Grainger uses the left to call on a student while the right keeps a record of the responses.





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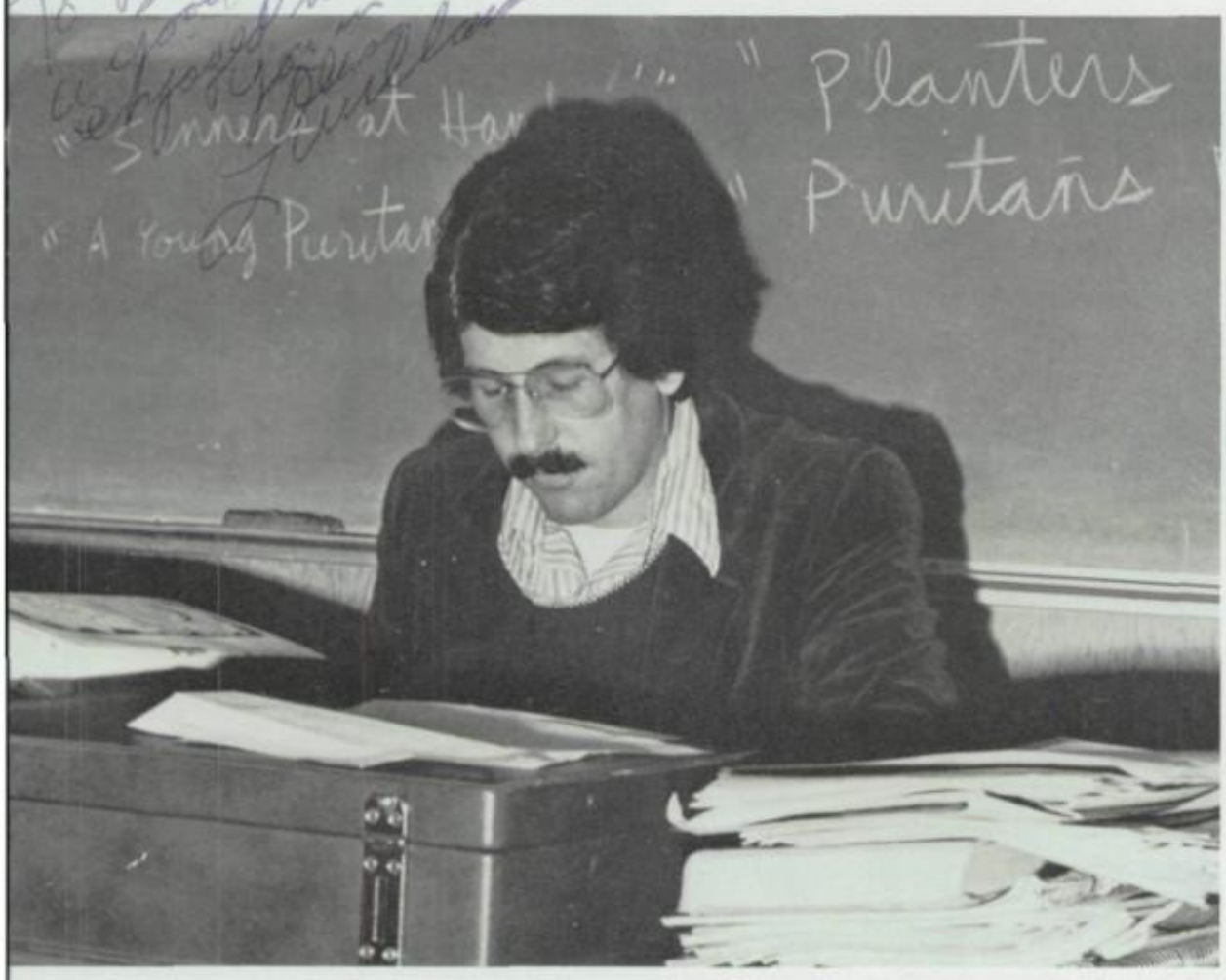
English
Mr. George Van Dreal
Science
Mrs. Janis Van Dreal
English
Mrs. Irene Ward
Freshmen Counselor

Miss Joni Weber
Special Education
Mrs. Marion Weinmann
Modern Languages
French Club
Mrs. Helen Williams
Home Economics
Future Homemakers
Mrs. Jessie Williams
Business Education
Business Club

Mr. Lloyd Williams
Industrial Arts
Athletic Director
Mrs. Olga Winston
Modern Languages
Spanish Honor Society
Mr. Phillip Witmer
Fine Arts
Choral Director
Mr. Bruce Wolff
Social Studies
Senior Advisor



LEFT: Having completed a unit in Puritan literature, Mr. Harry Maloney centers his thoughts on correcting the work that has been generated.

ABOVE: Relaxed but in charge, Miss Joni Weber conducts a discussion in class.

Classified Staff Like 'The Kids'

One key requirement of a registrar is that she be very dedicated to her job. Hard working Mrs. Amy Crowder is such a person. Her many responsibilities include making schedules, doing report cards, and keeping records for every student in the school—quite a job.

"I like working with the students—I really love kids," she stated. Mrs. Crowder really enjoys her job, but stated that the one thing she could do without is the schedule changes—she doesn't look forward to the beginning-of-the-year or semester changes.

Mrs. Crowder agrees that North High is very well-run, and she gives one-hundred-percent effort to keep it running smoothly.

Unaware of the presence of the photographer, Mrs. Amy Crowder records a stack of schedule changes.

Busy, busy, busy! Mrs. Donna Ridley had plenty of things to keep her busy, but one thing is sure—she really enjoyed her job as secretary to the counselors, the dean and the assistant dean. In addition to handling the radio that the security officers use, she also answered three phones, and also seemingly handled **everybody's** problems. Mrs. Ridley's job seemed to include something different each day.

Mrs. Ridley has had her present job for five years. She formerly worked with attendance, which helped her to get well acquainted with the school.

She really likes working at North High. "I like the atmosphere, the kids, faculty, and all the friendliness," she said.

Captured in an impromptu moment, Mrs. Cynthia Zaben shares a humorous incident with Mrs. Donna Ridley.

INSTRUCTIONAL ASSISTANTS FRONT ROW: Dorothy Fraser, Teri Towery, Cynthia Zaben, Patricia Maxwell, Janet Sweet. **ROW 2:** Wilmalee Hughes, Carol Gray, Dixie Kresha, Judy Ingram, Celia Zambarelon, Kathy Lane, Ann Holder, Peggy Gropp, Joe Vasquez.

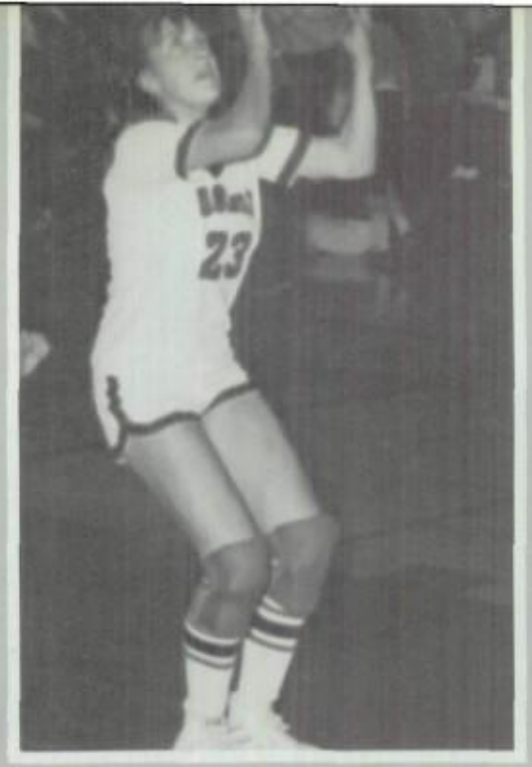
SECRETARIES FRONT ROW: June Harvick, Amy Crowder, Irene Kinnett. **ROW 2:** Donna Ridley, Marie Fairbetter, Nancy Myrick, Lenore Morgan, Ima Napier, Alva Champlin.

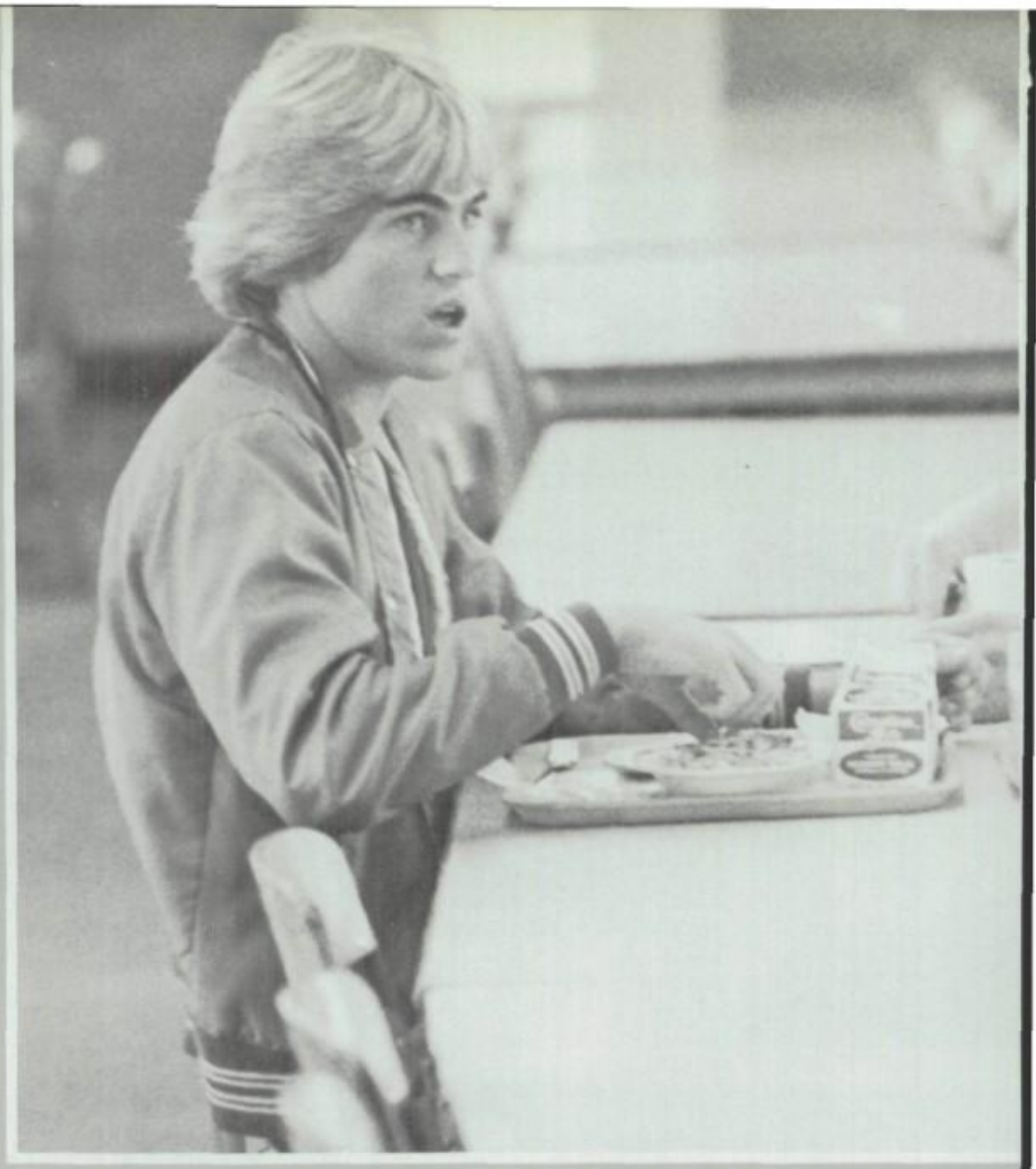
CUSTODIANS: Richard Alexander, Joe Brown, Randy Slater, Carlos Monzon, Roger Strickland, Brian McKinley, Don Wilson, Martin Morin.

CAFETERIA staff **FRONT ROW:** Frances Wood, Pauline Campbell, Loredda Kyker, Hazel Berger. **ROW 2:** Freda Swan, Barbara Alexander, Sue Sizemore, Ora Tillery, Irma Laughlin.

Volunteer participant in the three-year Valley Fever Vaccine project, Mr. Randy Slater was one who qualified to continue with periodic examinations until May, 1984. It is anticipated that at that time the vaccine will become available for administration to the general public.

Opening the attendance office window, Mrs. Marie Fairbetter prepares to assist a student in clearing her absence. Mrs. Fairbetter retired in February, after many years of service as secretary, registrar and attendance clerk.





Seniors—The Best In '82

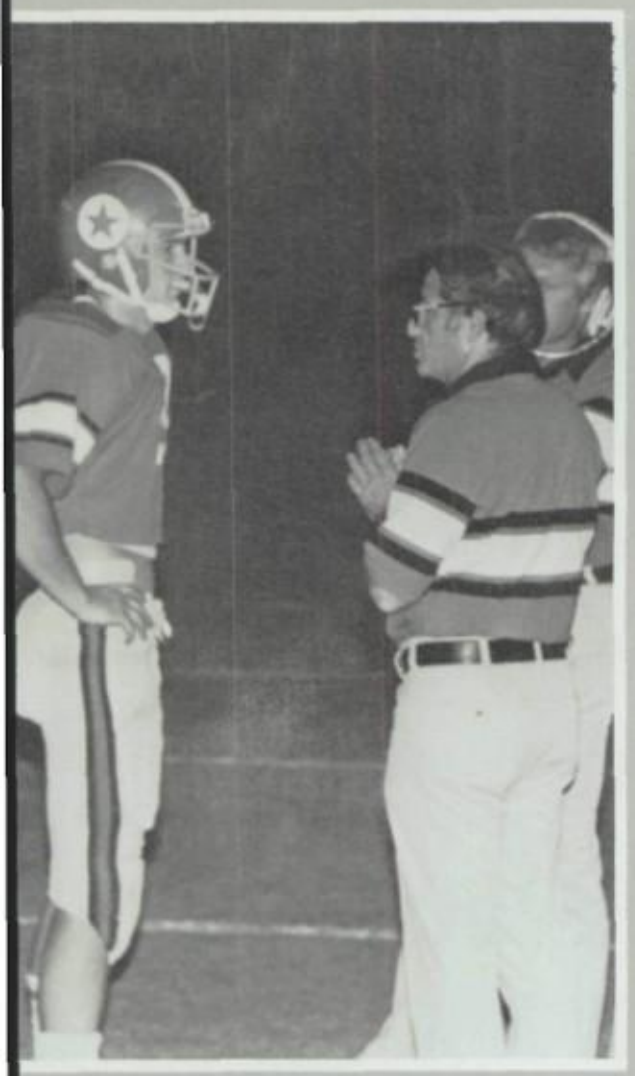
What a class! The class of 1982 took its place as school leaders with great pride and fierce determination, always doing their best to achieve complete victory.

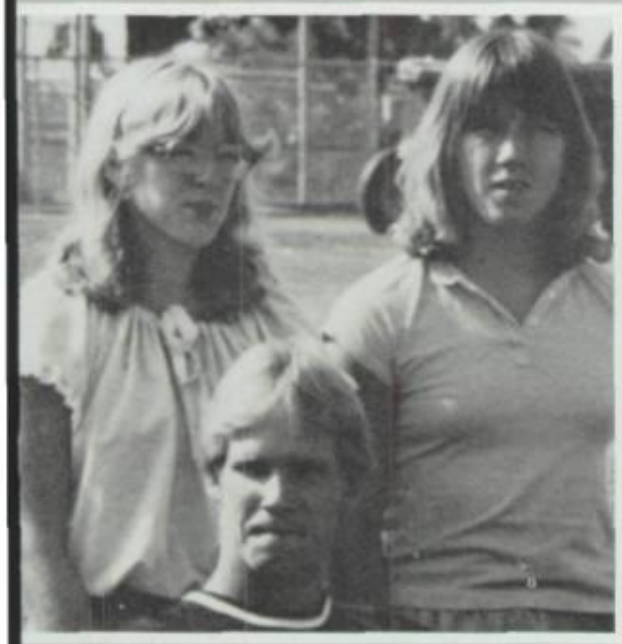
The seniors excelled in school activities such as hall decorating, class yell competitions and the first annual class competition day. The senior girls overcame the juniors in the powderpuff game. While surviving senior English and S.A.T. tests, they still found time to spend many hours of hard effort constructing the traditional homecoming float. Homecoming night was climaxed by the crowning of senior Cindy Thorpe.

The senior class sponsored several school events such as the senior slave sale and the annual powderpuff game and dance. As the year drew to a close with highlights such as grad-nite, the senior fling and graduation, seniors found themselves looking anxiously, and at times tearfully, to what the future held.

The class officers who represented and led the senior class were President Scott Garrison, Vice President Suzi Kopeki, Treasurer Ann Chau, and Secretary Lisa Trammel.

Every year the senior class votes for senior class favorites. During the first class meeting the seniors were given ballots to choose their favorites. There were nine categories, and the winners were: BEST ALL-AROUND: Brent Mixon, Keri Palmer; BEST LOOKING: Kirk Ansolabehere, Jennifer Ragland; MOST SPIRITED: Kyle Brown, Rhonda Huckaby; BEST ATHLETE: Brent Mixon, Elaine Winchester; BEST DRESSED: Mike Shults, Tami Brooks; BEST PERSONALITY: Brent Mixon, Dana Smith; FAVORITE COUPLE: Kyle Brown, Mary Ann Gregory; MOST WANTED TO BE STRANDED ON A DESERT ISLAND WITH: Gregg Thornberry, Kirk Ansolabehere, Jennifer Ragland. Congratulations to these seniors!!





CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Shooting for two is Elaine Winchester, Best Girl Athlete.

Best Looking Guy, Kirk Ansolabehere, wonders what it is that he's eating.

Talking to coaches during a NHS football game is quarterback Gregg Thornberry, Guy with the Best Build.

Concentrating during English class is Best Looking Girl, Jennifer Ragland.

Dana Smith, taking a break between classes, was voted girl with the best personality.

Looking excited about the Christmas formal are Mary Ann Gregory and Kyle Brown, the year's Most Favorite Couple.

Best Dressed Girl, Tami Brooks, searches through the file.

Mike Shults and date Cindy Thorpe are all decked out for Homecoming night.

Varsity cheerleader Rhonda Huckaby, Most Spirited Girl, leads fans in a cheer during the basketball upset over Highland.

On her way to Fall Sports Night is Best All-Around Girl, Keri Palmer.

CENTER: Brent Mixon, Best All-Around Guy, awaits the introduction of the NHS football team at fall rally.

Senior Sends Out Brainwaves

Studying his way to fame, North High's PSAT & NMSQT (Preliminary Scholastic Appitude Test and National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test) Semi-Finalist, James Piazza, has been the only person from North High to receive this honor—and one of only six from Bakersfield.

One of many awards he has won is the California Mathematics Council & California Department of Education Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Mathematics.

During his senior year, James was treasurer for the CSF (California Scholarship Federation) as well as for KASC (Kern Association Student Council), the coordinating body for all high school student bodies in Kern County.

An all-around athlete, James was a three-year member of the wrestling team, was on the varsity track team as a junior, and swam on the swim team during his sophomore year.

In his spare time he was a member of FCA (Fellowship of Christian Athletes), vice president of the NHS Key Club, and a nonvoting honorary member of the executive board.

Seniors Set The Pace

Leader Of The Band

"Even though it is a lot of work, it's all worth it when you hear the applause after a good show."

Jon Boles, drum major of the North High Grenadier Band, was most commonly found marching across the football field in a parade, with a look of pride on his face.

Jon had many reasons to feel proud; his accomplishments included first place over all drum majors at the Bakersfield High Band Competition, first place in division "C" at the Arvin Band Competition, and first place overall at the Bakersfield College Band Competition. All high schools in the county were present at these competitions.

As drum major, Jon's responsibilities included teaching the band and the flag team the fundamentals of marching.

"The job can become very frustrating at times. The pressure is very great when a performance is coming up." Jon concluded. "Without the prayers and support from key people in my life, I never would have lasted the year."

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: James Piazza discusses matters at an executive board meeting.

Posing in his uniform is Jon Boles.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: President Scott Garrison, Secretary Lisa Trammell, Vice-president Suzi Kopicki, and Treasurer Ann Chau discuss plans to raise funds for the senior class.

Brian Abnernathy
Judy Alesso
Deana Allbee
Lisa Allen
Yvette Alonzo

Kevin Alsup
Patti Anderson
Sandra Anderson
David Ansolabehere
Kirk Ansolabehere

John Arvizu
Mary Ashby
Mark Austin
Brett Ayres
Robert Baca

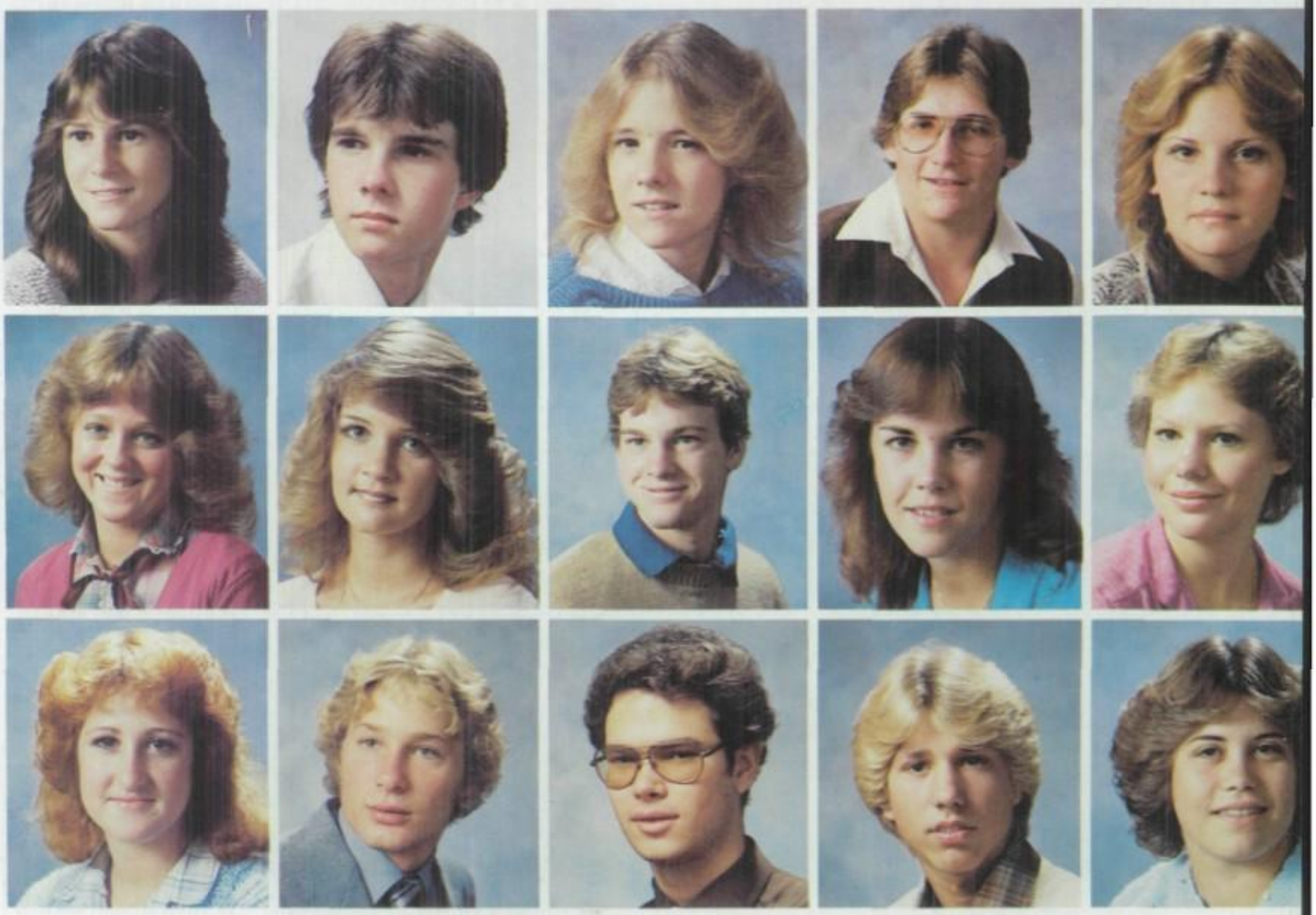
Ronald Baize
Terri Baker
Dennis Beachler
Michelle Beavan
Tracy Berrigan

David Besst
Dean Birks
Deanna Birks
Larry Bittleston
William Blair

Jonathon Boles
Fred Bommer
Sherrill Bond
Jan Bowles
Robert Boyles

Seniors Plan Year's Events

Looking relaxed but actually deep in thought, members of the senior class listen to the discussion at class meeting.



Judy Bracken
Kenneth Brasier
Cindy Brewster
Timothy Brewton
Andrea Bridgewater

Cheri Brite
Tami Brooks
Kyle Brown
Lannaya Brown
Teri Brown

Myra Buck
Kyle Buntley
Kevin Burns
Todd Burns
Caren Burt

Terresa Campbell
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Teresa Cartmell

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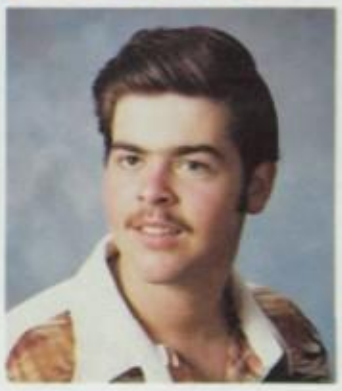

Mark Chancellor
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Rick Childress
Rocky Churchman
Chrissy Clay

Robby Collier
Caleen Compton
Cheryl Conradi
Jennifer Cook
Holly Correa

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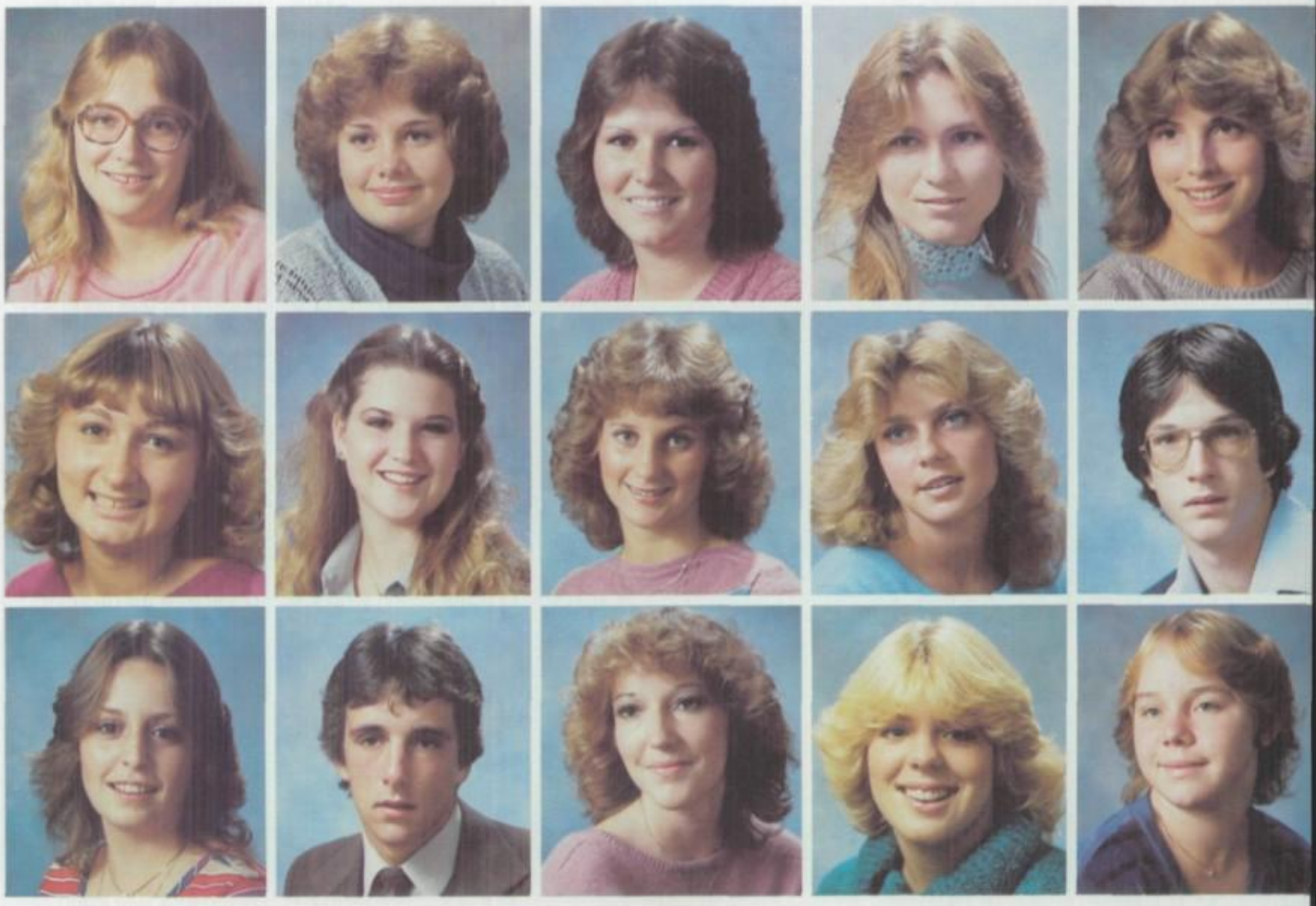
Raymond Critchfield

Davia Cuen
Cheryl Culhane
Julie Cummins
Chris Curtis
Annette Daves



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Sheryl Daves
Tracie David
Lori Davis
Dena Deangelis

Caressa Demkey
Kimberly Dennis
Linda Dokter
Debra Dominguez
Mike Dotson

Connie Douglas
Guy Elliott
Lori Elms
Carol Engel
Dorothy Erickson

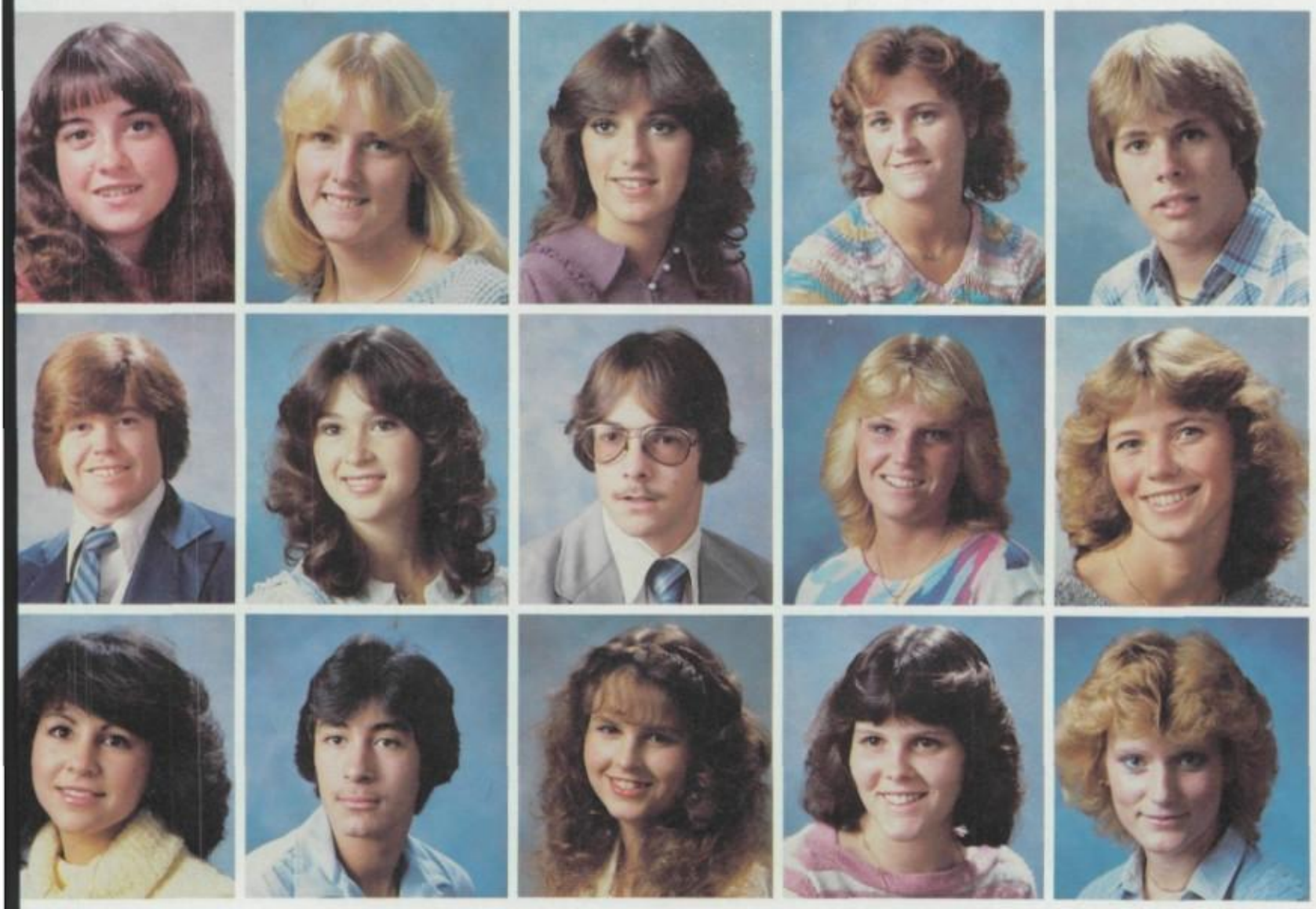
Robert Fanucchi
Ann Finkel
Gary Flaming
Nancy Flippen
Mike Fontes

Lois Foster
Mike Fowler
Mike Fraser
Cindy Friend
Dawn Fritz

Terry Fritz
Kevin Fry
Scott Garrison
Michael Giggy
Lori Glenn

Psychology Involves Seniors

With intense concentration, class members take notes on the lecture in Mr. Tom McQuin's psychology class.



Susan Goad
Sheri Goetjen
Ronda Good
Patricia Goodrich
Todd Gorman

Danny Gough
Sherry Gracia
Alvin Gray
Rhonda Greer
Mary Gregory

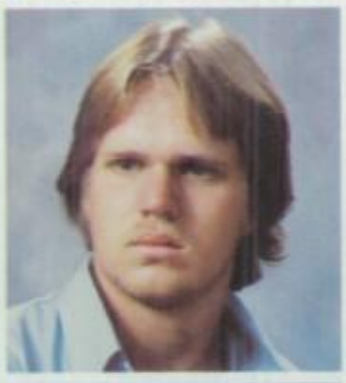
Genevieve Grijalva
Carlos Guantes
Corrina Halbrook
Brenda Hall
Darlyne Hall

Senior Spirit Shines

With her usual shining smile, Tuesday Willard leads the rally crowd in a cheer.

Jennifer Hammon
Vickie Hanson
Edward Harris
Lori Hatcher
Jennifer Hauser

Michael Hawthorne
Charles Headley
Lisa Henley
Johnny Herndon
Lori Herron



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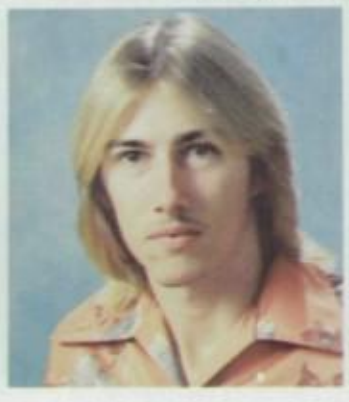
John Hill
Ricky Hill
David Hinds



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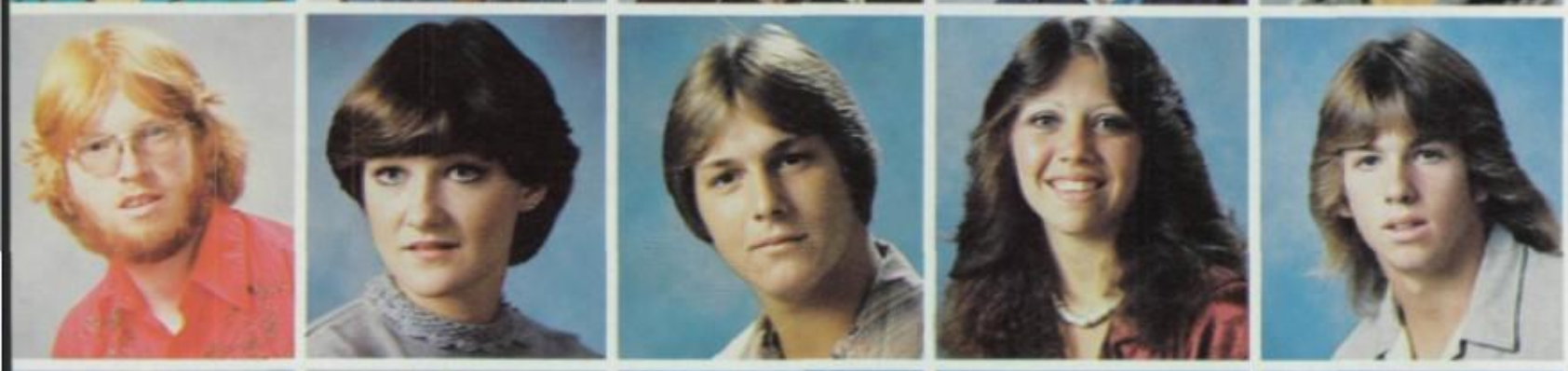
Chuck Hornsby
Martin Houck



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Robert Hudson
Lisa Hughes
Karl Hume

Evans Humphrey
Peggy Husband
Jana Isaacs
Karen Ivie
Brandi Jackson

Lanette Johnson
Lori Johnson
Marty Johnson
Kathleen Jones
Garly Kabonic

Jeff Karr
Robin Keck
Marsha Keeney
Ricky Kelton
John Kessler

LeeAnn Kilpatric
Sandy Klingenberg
Jerry Knight
Patti Knopf
Janie Knox

Susan Kopicki
Kerry Krause
Mitch Kruger
Robin Kuster
Ron Land

Kristi Langley
Ladenna Larimore
Johnette Larose
Dalena Lay
Shanna Leviner

Dianna Lewis
Joe Lindsey
Jennifer Litteral
Joe Lopez
Nancy Lucas

Dorene Luther
Rhonda Lyles
Jeannette Martens
Lori Matney
Kim Maxwell

Kem Maynard
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Lori McCanne
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Cathy McDonald
Mike Barton
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Eric McWhorter
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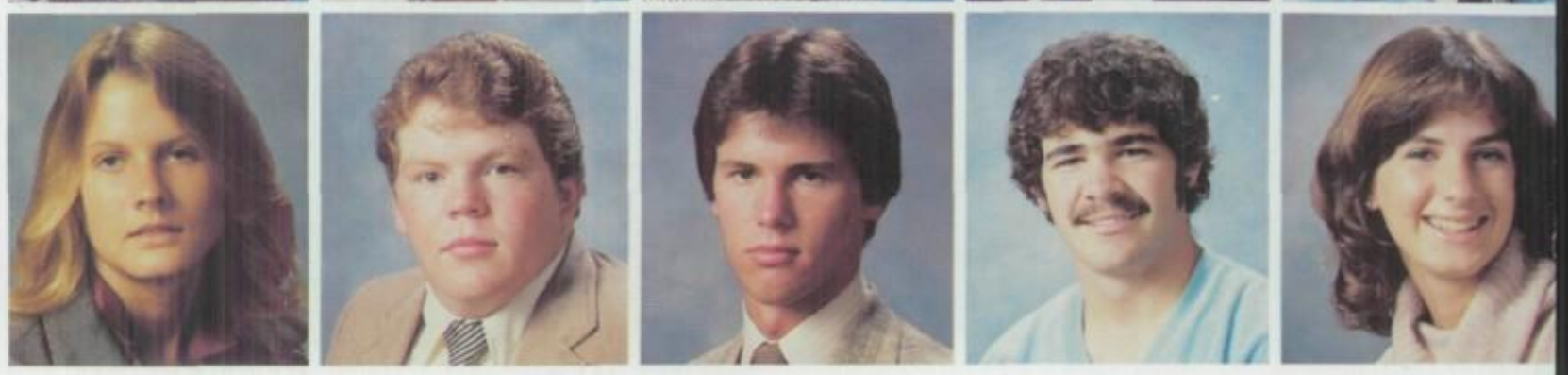


Seniors Sharpen Art Skills

Having completed the basic design, James Carroll heads toward completion of his oil painting.

Angela Mercer
Karen Mercer
Kim Miller
Lori Miller
Tammy Miller

Todd Miller
Julie Mills
Laurie Mills
Kay Misemer
Brent Mixon

Brenda Mize
Crystal Monte
Alicia Moore
Janet Morrison
Chip Moslander

Seniors Set Pace For Year

Seniors on the field during fall sports rally listen as Coach Gary Kuster gives a preview of the cross-country season. The majority of students in positions of leadership in student government and sports were seniors.

Celynn Moss
William Mundy
Mike Murdock
Kelli Murphy
Michelle Mynk

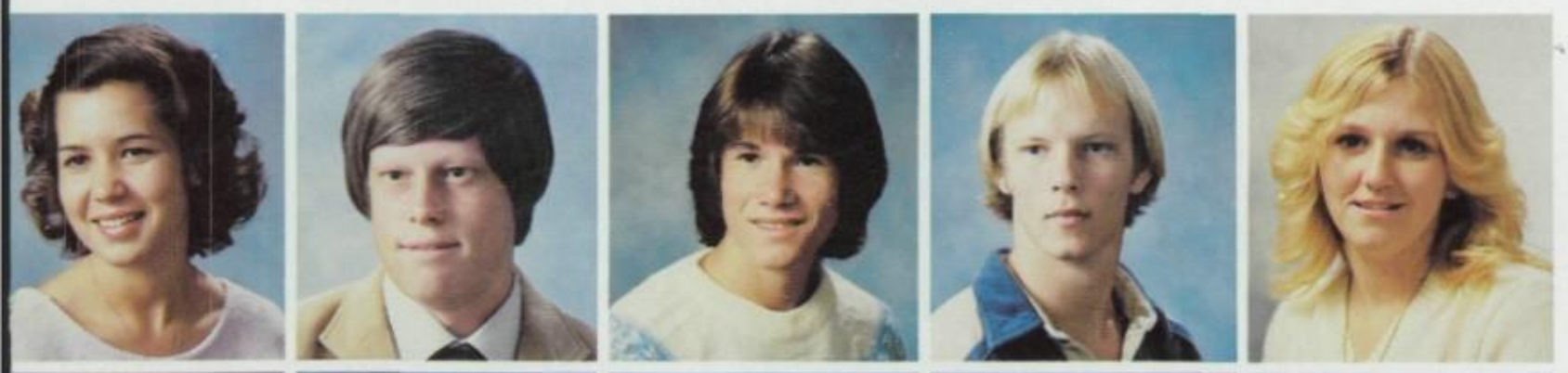
Brian Neal
Barbara Nelson
Steve Nelson
Ted Nelson
Michael Nicholas

Kimberly Nolan
Buddy Ogan
Fletcher Olson
Kenneth Ottinger
Valerie Overstreet

Keri Palmer
Linda Peel
Diane Petermann
James Piazza
Larry Pierce

Robert Posey
Lawrence Preusser
Andy Pringle
Jennifer Ragland
Gary Raines

Michael Read
Kelly Reece
Sheri Reimer
Christine Rhine
Mickey Rice



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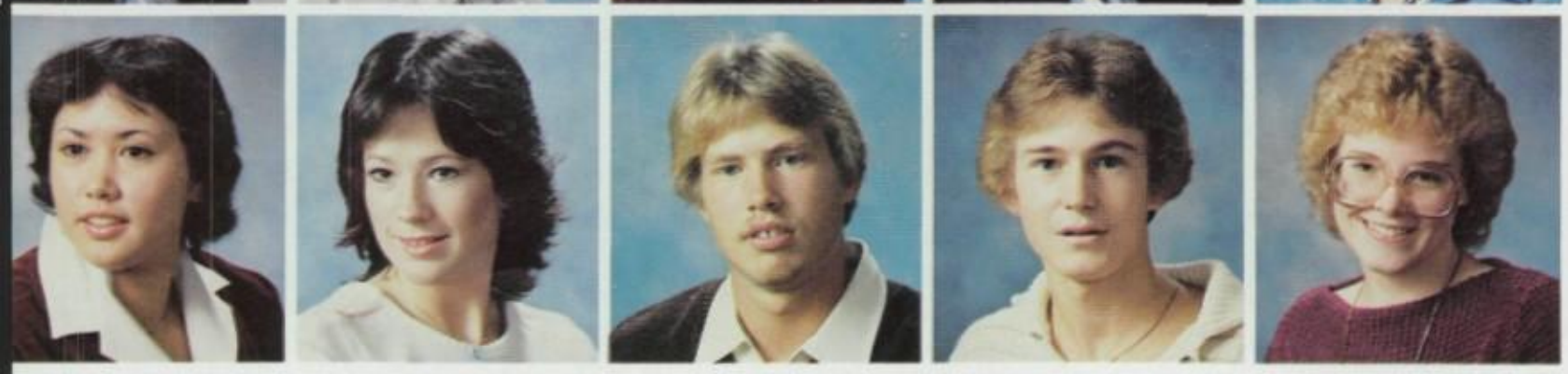
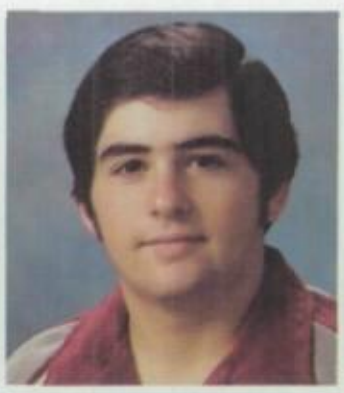
Thomas Richards
Mike Rinehart
Mike Rivers
Angela Robertson

John Rockholt
Paul Ross
Linda Royce
Kenneth Ruch
Mark Saguicio



Vicki Saguicio
Monica Salcido
Steve Sampson
Michael Satterfield
Julie Saville

Kathy Schaefer
Lena Schlick
Denise Schmidt
Teddy Schultz
Cindy Shaw



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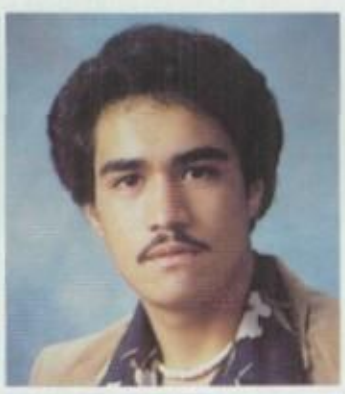
Paul Smith
Lori Spencer
Stephanie Stafford



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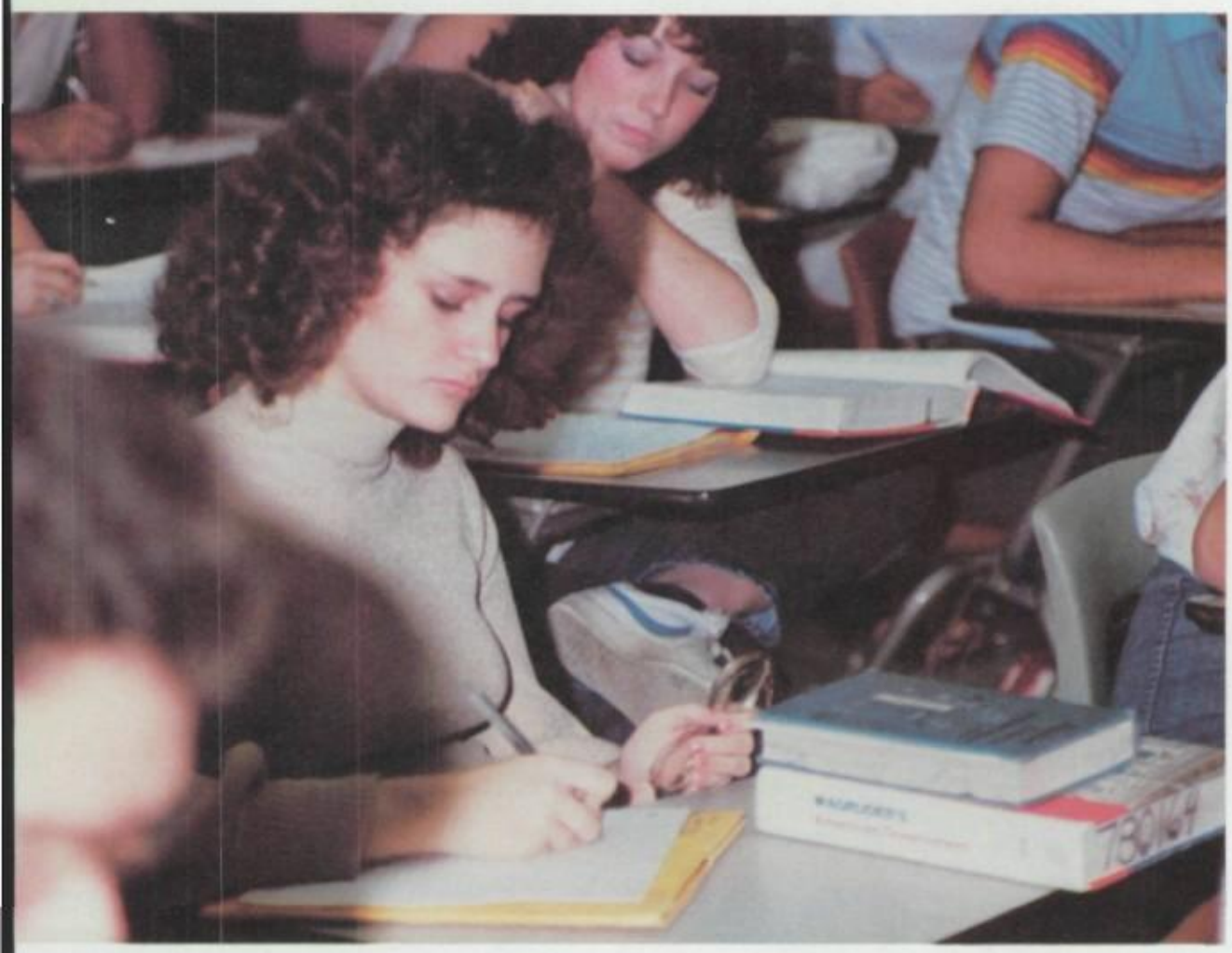
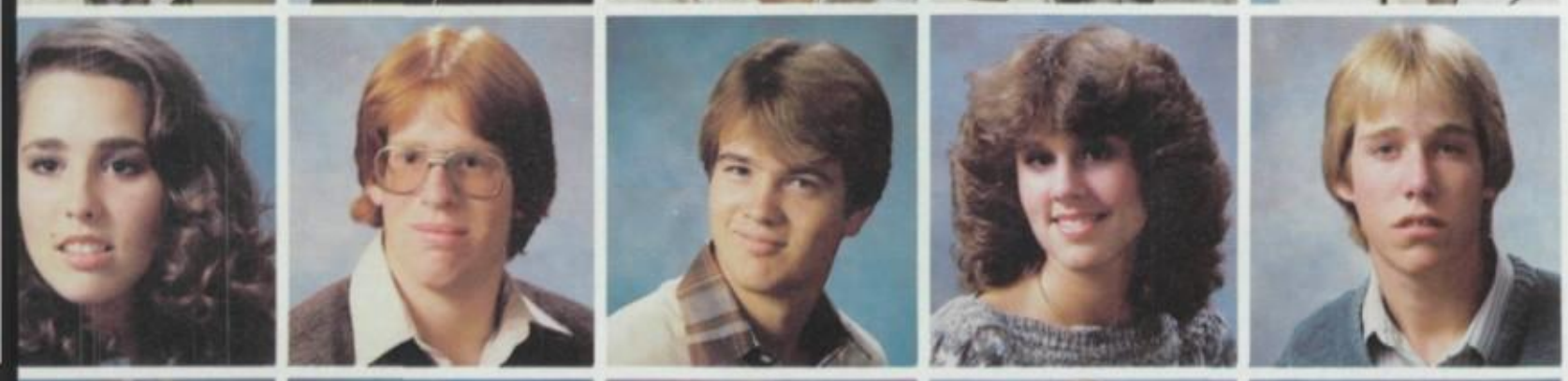
Government Challenges Seniors



As Mr. Heber discusses a Supreme Court decision, Kim Nolan takes down the main points.

Joe Taylor
Melanie Taylor
Shellie Taylor
Joseph Thomas
Frank Thomasy



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Denise Tolar
Hope Tolboe
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Lora Trammell
Richard Tripp
Karla Tudor
Anne Turner

Ronda Tuttle
Robert Tyack
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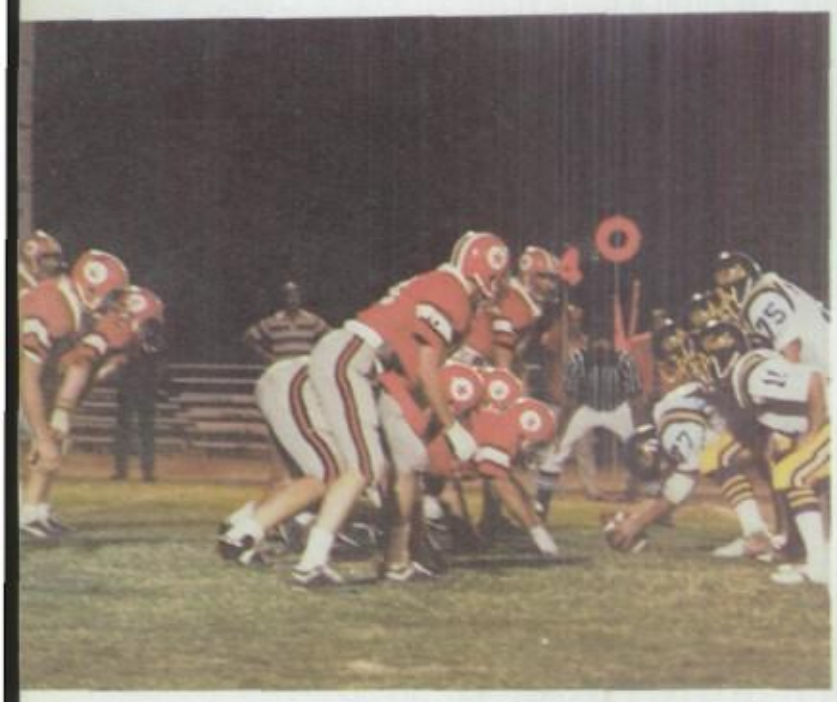

CLOCKWISE FROM ABOVE LEFT: Lining up for fourth down, the varsity defensive unit prepares to receive a Taft punt. North went on to tie the game, 8-8.

Leaving O'Neill Hall after the class meeting, these senior girls pause for the photographer.

Taking a break before class, several seniors find a good place to relax.

Seniors Cheer Loudest

Cheering during class competition at fall rally, the seniors out-yelled all of the other classes.

William Wagoner
Heather Waldron
Kip Waldron
Kevin Ward
Terry Watson

Jason Wattenbarger
Tammy Welch
Terri Wheeler
Darrell White
Jamie White

Krista Whittington
Tuesday Willard
Joseph Williams
Kimberly Williams
Tammie Williams

Greg Williamson
Teresa Willmon
Mike Wilson
Rex Wilson
Shawna Wimmer

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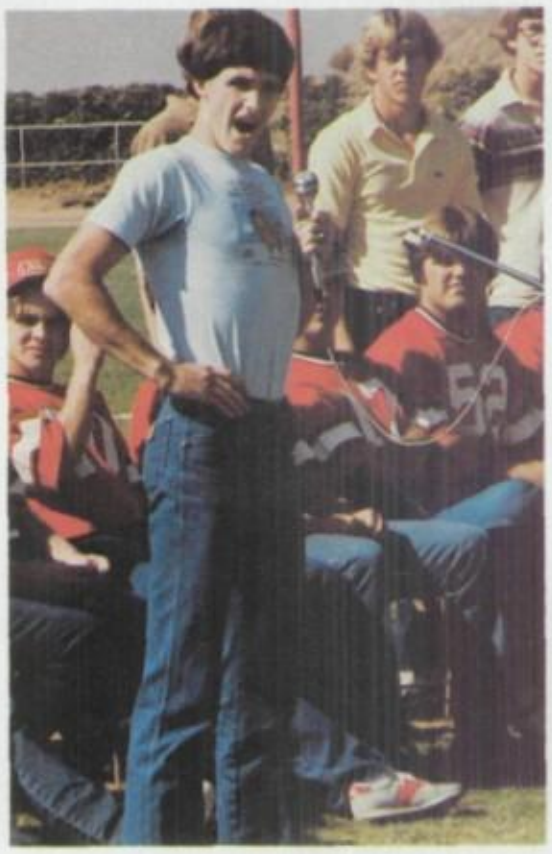


CLOCKWISE FROM ABOVE: Announcing the Cross-country team, Robert Boyles addresses the crowd at the fall sports rally.

Varsity spirit leaders help fire up the senior class at the first fall rally.

Demonstrating concentration, senior students study during third period psychology class.

Dancing And Prancing

Home On The Range

TOP: Racing the clock, Cotton Lindsey and partner Jay Lopez compete in team roping at a rodeo.

ABOVE: Wearing one of her costumes, Lisa Allen strikes a thoughtful pose.

"If your parents back you up and push you all the way, like mine did, you'll be a lot better."

Beginning at the age of six, with his father standing behind him, Cotton Lindsey launched his rodeo career.

Although Cotton competed in three different types of events—calf-roping, bulldogging, and team roping—his favorite was team roping. With his partner, Jay Lopez, he found challenge in this event. Cotton has, altogether, won 25 belt buckles and two all-around saddles. The highlight of his career was the winning of his first all-around saddle; that made the eighteen-hours-a-week practice worthwhile.

To help himself become better at what he does, Cotton attended a team-up clinic led by Julio Maureno and Denny Watkins, where he met his roping partner, Jay. Then they traveled to a highly competitive rodeo in Visalia called the "Match of Champions", where they did very well.

Cotton supports beginners in the field of rodeo competition. His advice for beginners is, "Be serious, practice a lot, and get the best equipment you can."

Graceful Style

Dancing across the stage and through the air is a way of life for Lisa Allen; she has been dancing for about thirteen years.

Lisa has made it this far by encouragement from her teacher, Georgia Brown.

She has taken many tours, including one to Yosemite to dance with her group, and one to Europe.

Practice for Lisa adds up to three hours a day, four days a week. She says you have to keep your weight down and work on the bars a lot to get ready for a performance.

To all future dancers who want to excel, Lisa's advice is to find a good teacher who will encourage you throughout the years of dancing.

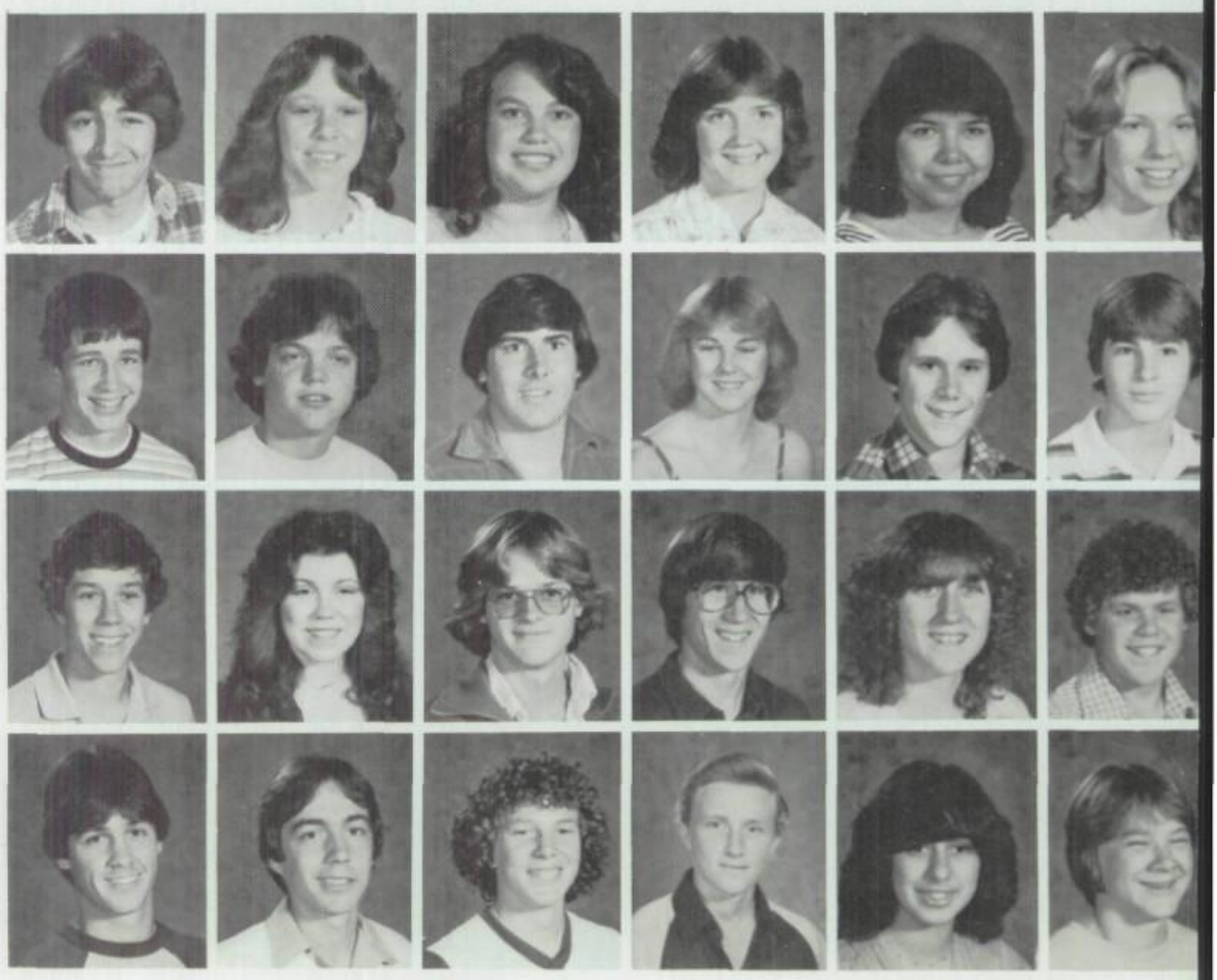
"Fired-Up and ready" was the only way to describe the junior class of the year 1982. They were led through thick and thin by their class officers; Julie Bowles, president; Jill Watson, vice president; Robin Furgison, secretary, and Gabie Ralphs, treasurer.

At times the class made attempts to change tradition, but these attempts were brought to halt quickly.

Although the junior class was allowed no growth in numbers, they excelled in every thing they set out to do. They pulled together and earned enough money to support the yearbook with an advertisement, and they were nothing less than eager to begin the class competition week, in which they finished second behind the senior class.

They sponsored such events as the well-attended junior dance during football season. Then, in mid-January the basketball game against the senior boys moved class spirit to the highest level. The junior class maintained a strong outlook on the future, and with their junior year behind them, look out 1983.

Juniors Are Fired Up And Ready



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Russell Allison
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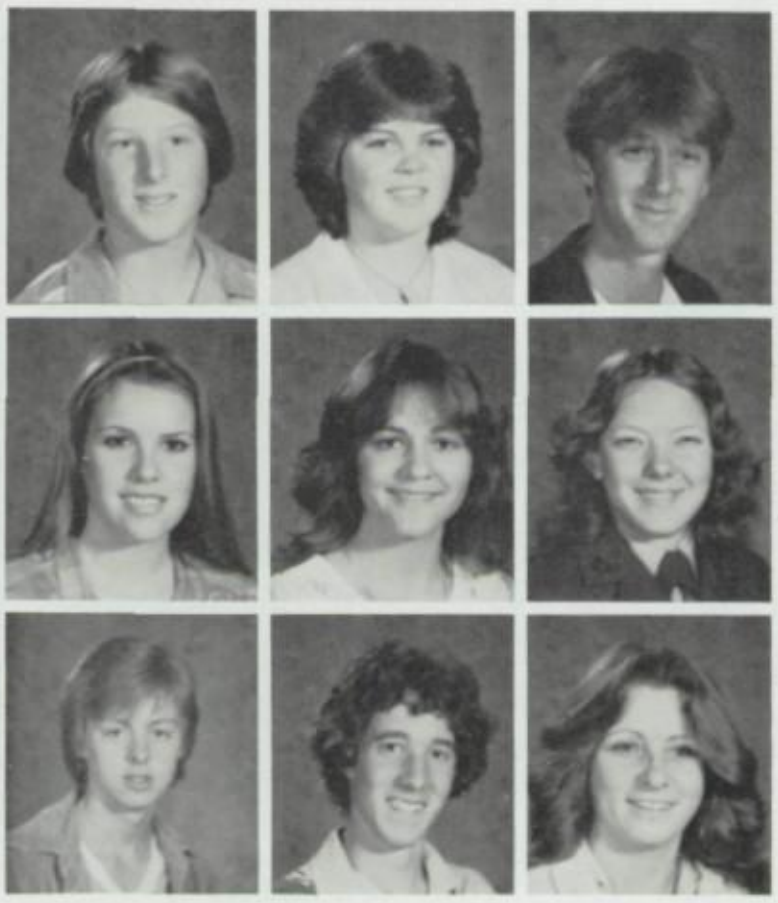
Marty Ansolabehere

Steve Antt
Kathy Archuleta
Pat Arrington
Daniel Ash
Pamela Ash
Shaun Askins

Jimmy Austin
Danny Avilez
Steven Ayler
Lonnie Bacon
Sara Baisa
David Baize

Showing the enthusiasm they are known for, members of the class of '83 cheer their classmates during the Class Competition Rally.



Pat Barber
Dorenda Barnes
John Barnett

Sharron Beirne
Suzette Beirne
Geri Beltz

Leonard Bennett
Jeff Berry
Rita Birdwell

Angel Biter
Edward Black
David Blackburn
Liz Blacklock
Renee Blankenship
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Jack Blaylock
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Julie Bowles

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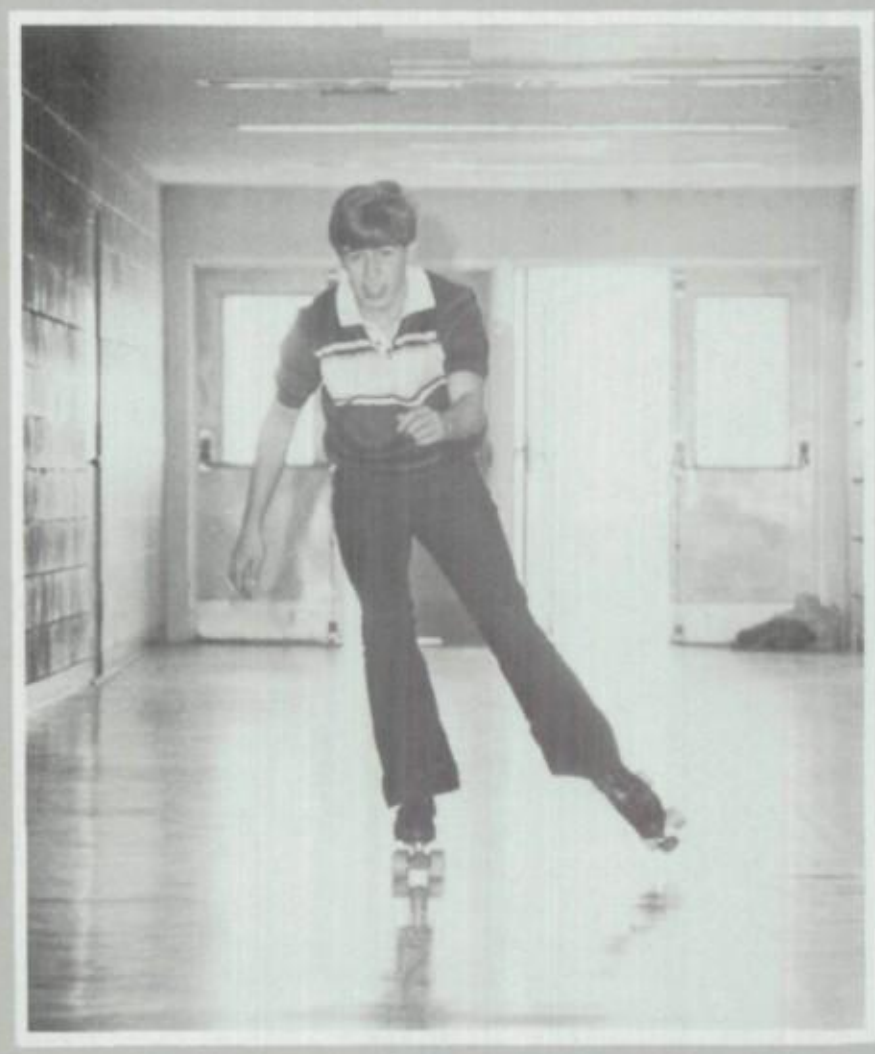
Brenda Bradshaw
Janelle Brown
Wendy Brown
Kathy Bruce

Susan Brummer
Kathi Bucklen
Tina Bullard
Traci Bullard
Rena Buxton
Gary Byerly

Performing Roller Skater



One of David Reed's many hobbies is roller skating. He ha taken lessons for four years and has been skating since ag five.

Every Friday and Saturday night, David went to Rolleram with his friends. He competed in the speed racing and fre quently won. He also has done a lot of figure skating and h has performed in front of an audience.

One Friday while skating backwards, he ran into a little boy fell over him, and slipped three discs in his back.

Aside from skating, David also has done a lot of bass fishing He uses night crawlers and lures for bait. One of the larger fis he has caught was a five-pound trout at Lake San Antonio

David was also a member of the Optimist Club and had a part time job working at Hodels. Even with all this, David sti managed to get good grades.

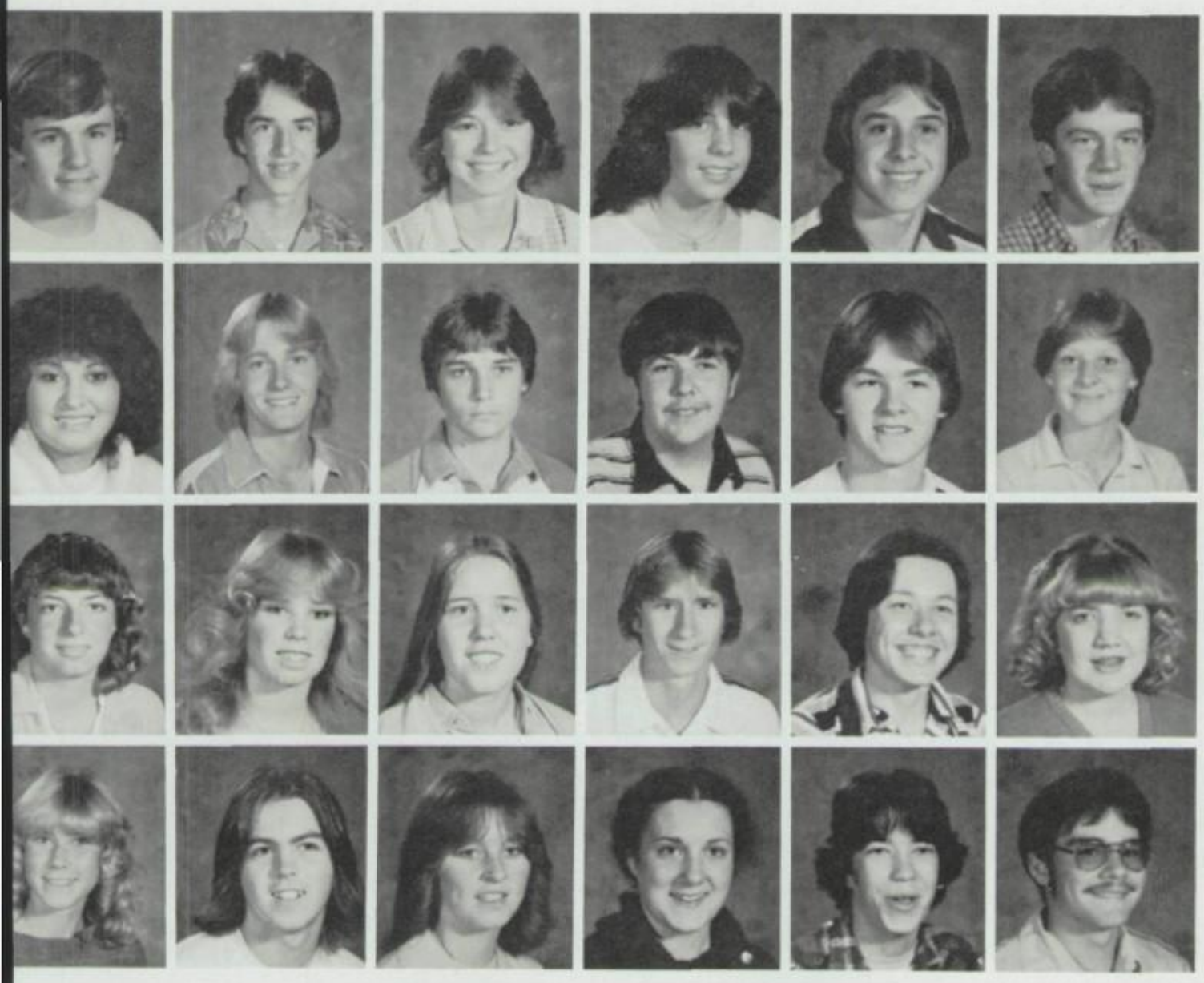
Skating through C-Annex at North High, David Reed demonstrates his form

J. Byers
Lon Caldwell
Lowell Caltrell
John Campbell
Kirt Campbell
Sherry Campbell

Karen Cannon
Chris Cardamone
Chrissie Carlile
Janet Carpenter
Cherri Carr
David Carroll

Billy Caveness
Mike Cazzell
Cory Chase
Anthony Checchi
Melanie Chicca
Kim Chitwood

David Choate
Abbe Churchwell
Greg Clark
Michael Clark
Lorie Clayton
Lisa Clements

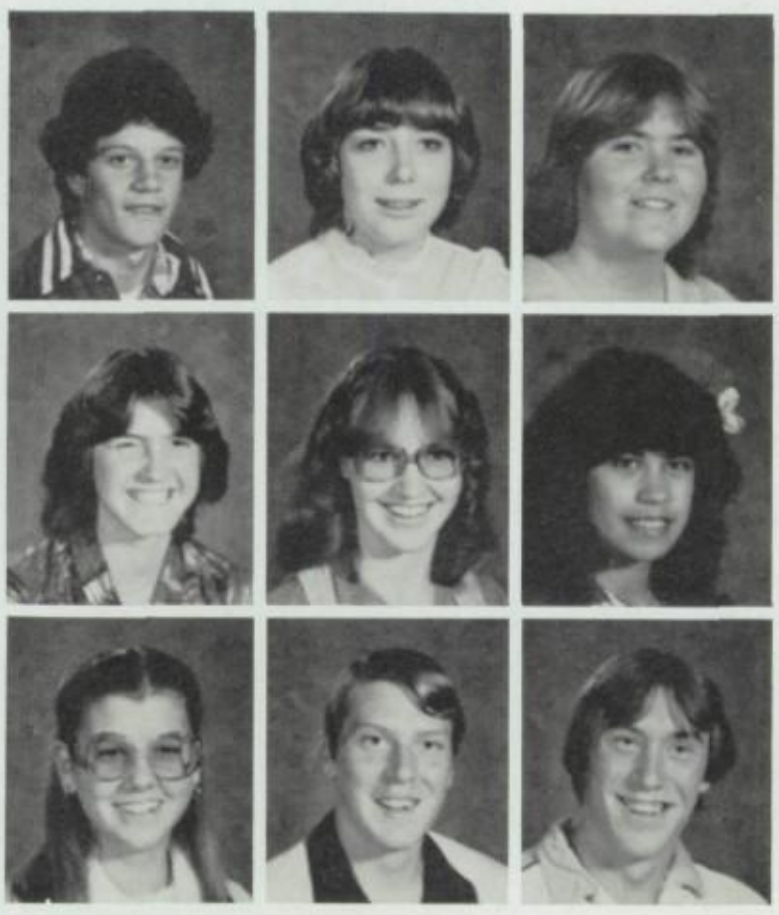


Brian Clerico
Gilbert Coehlo
Sherry Cofield
Kathie Collins
Kenny Collins
Larry Collins

Flicia Cook
Paul Cook
Elbert Cooley
Scott Corr
David Cotter
Maryanne Cox

Layne Creswell
Kara Crowder
Deborah Cruse
Phillip Cummings
Williams Cummins
Rhonda Darby

Darcey Darneal
David Daugherty
Kim Demoss
Renee Denio
Andrew Denman
Steven Denny



Stuart Dewitt
Marlina Dias
Tina Dias

Linda Dillon
Kathryn Dobitz
Julie Dominguez

Melissa Doolittle
Charles Dowda
James Dowda

Decked out in her Miss Piggy costume, Barbara Rogovoy stops to pose for the photographer.

Eddie Drake
Charla Durham
Julie Eastman
Wade Eurto
Tommy Farris
Robin Ferguson

David Fitzgerald
Alesha Flynn
Tommy Ford
Jeanette Fowler
Harry Franco
Larry Franco

Bryan Freeland
Vicki Freeman
Barbara Gahagan
Calvin Gahagan
Brian Gardner
Shelly Garner

Gina Goesling
Jason Goll
Julia Gonzalez
Lyneve Gorman
Jerry Graber
Greg Graham

Crystal Gregory
Tracy Griffin
Donald Grimes
Curtis Gropp
Darrin Halbrook
Larry Hall

Vivian Halterman
Julie Hamlin
Ralph Hankins
Mike Hanson
John Harbin
Katie Hardin

Kim Hardin
Debra Harger
Shelley Hargraves
Eric Harmon
Paula Harris
Karen Harrison

Stacey Harrison
Charles Hattabaugh
Sheila Hayes
Derek Hays
Maris Hayslett
Barbara Henson

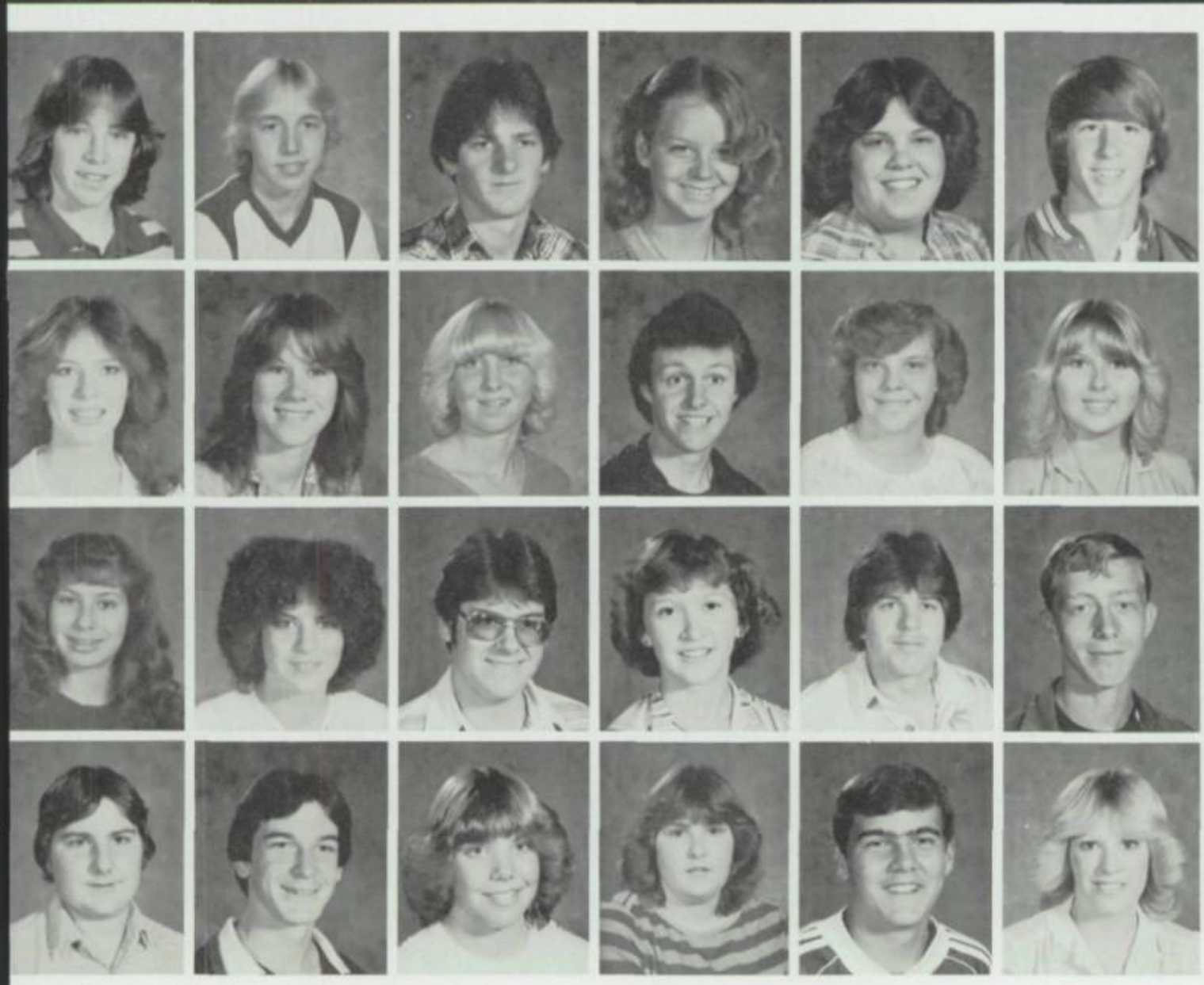
Singer Cheers Audiences

"Why do I like singing? I can release my feelings and I can reach out and touch people, hopefully entertaining them and making them happy."

Junior Cliff Popplewell has been singing since he was a small child. When very young, he used to sing along with the commercials on television; he's been seriously involved in music for the last nine years.

In musical competition, Cliff has won many awards. He has been in Honor Choir, and has also been in three talent shows where he won all blue ribbons. He received a certificate of merit when he participated in the Bakersfield Exchange Search for Talent. As a tenor in the North High Choir for three years, he has received his letter and two certificates, as well as most improved boy vocalist award his sophomore year.

Backed by the Concert Choir, Cliff Popplewell impersonates a rock singer at one of several student assemblies.



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Larry Hess
Patrick Hewes
Pamela Higgs
Shelli Higuera
Gene Hill

Kimberley Hill
Sandy Hitchcok
Amy Hogg
Daniel Hague
Susan Holland
Tamra Holland

Kim Holt
Leialoha Hoover
Jeff Hudson
Lisa Hudson
Russell Hudson
Brett Husband

Keith Ingram
Jim Isbell
Kristen Jacobsen
Bev Johnson
Michael Johnson
Teresa Johnson

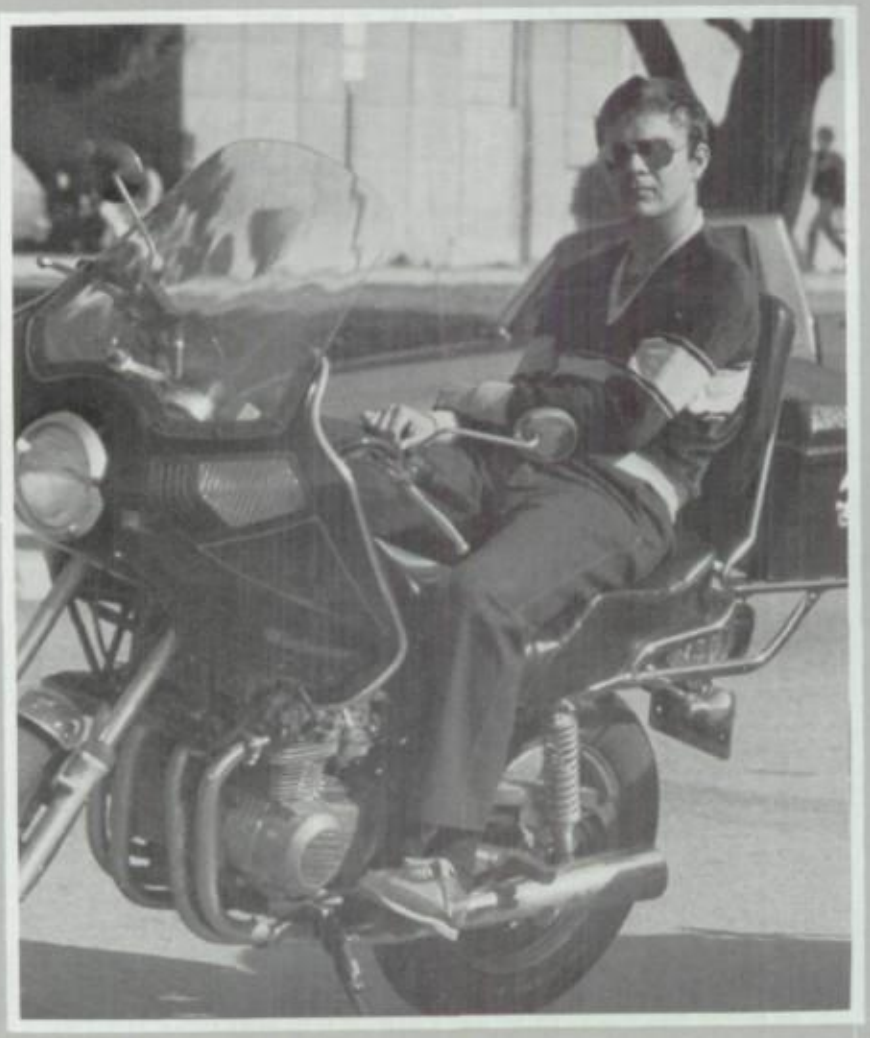
Kelly Johnston
Angie Jones
Marc Jones
Jennifer Justeson
Cynthia Keller
Denise Keller

Kathy Kelley
Phyllis Kelley
Yevette Kelton
Devran Kidwell
Jackie Kidwell
Denise King

Cherie Kinnick
Barbara Knecht
Eddie Knight
John Knight
Rhondsa Knight
Angie Knittel

Richard Kronschnabel
Greg Lackey
Steve Lackey
Yolanda Larose
Sandra Larsen
Robert Leal

Moto-Cross Rider



"It's a real challenge when you don't know what's around the next turn," junior Cal Morrison explained as he described what he liked most about riding his 76 Kawasaki 125 in the oilfield sumps.

Cal practiced riding an average of eight hours a week; when he was not collecting military uniforms he just suited up in his levis and a long sleeve shirt to protect him from the harsh dust and wind. On his feet he wore a pair of black combat boots from his unique military collection and of course, on his head was the popular "brain saver," or crash helmet.

Morrison said he doesn't plan on racing because after seeing Motocross racer Mike Yafchek, who also attends North High, break his legs, it kind of scared him away from the idea. But the fun is still in it and probably will be for Cal Morrison for a long time to come.

Relaxing in the afternoon sun on a warm January day, Cal Morrison sits on his motorcycle.

Tim Lemon
Deanna Lewis
Joey Lewis
Jeff Lindley
John Litteral
Darrel Little

David Looney
Tammy Lott
Linda Luper
Paula Luter
Chris Maas
Danny Mangham

Wendy Martell
Vickie Martin
Leeann Martinex
Tammy Mason
Robbin Mathis
Mary Matthews

Stacy McCrary
Richard McDonald
Michele McGinnis
Rich McGinty
Brian McKeown
Julie McKinley

Darren McKinsey
Shalene McMillan
Candis McMinn
Deborah McNeill
Michelle Meeks
Vicki Mendoza

Clark Metcalf
David Miller
Sandy Miller
Tracy Millington
Jeff Mills
Shawn Mills

Ronald Montanio
David Moore
Lynett Moore
Judee Morain
Bill Morgan
Cal Morrison

Charles Morrison
Scott Myers
Todd Mynk
Richard Nash
Karla Naylor
Kristie Naylor

All-Around Active Person

Waterskiing, snow skiing, flying, playing golf—junior Richie Satterfield has done nearly everything under the sun. He spent some of his time playing golf and driving golf carts with his friends during the summer, mainly playing at Kern River and Kern City Golf courses. Richie's grandfather interested him in golf five years ago, and he's been playing golf for the enjoyment of it ever since.

Richie waterskied during the times he was not playing golf. He also found recreation through flying a plane belonging to a friend of his father. He has flown to air shows in both Porterville and Costerisan Farms.

For someone as busy as Richie, he also did quite well academically.

Selecting his driver, Richie Satterfield prepares to play one of his favorite sports, golf.

Teri Neff
Burt Nelson
Bobby Newberry
Kathy Nickell
Tammy Nickell
Danny Nunez

Dennis Oliver
David Ollivier
Mark Olmstead
Patty Olsen
Julia Owen
Mike Ozuna

Kassi Pace
Leah Pace
Rebecka Pascher
Donna Patty
Gregory Paxton
Bill Perry

Debbie Perry
Richard Philley
Dixie Phillips
David Piazza
Tammy Pinnell
Mike Pitcher

Gail Plaskett
Clifford Popplewell
Diana Powell
Billy Powers
James Preston
Kelly Prince

Paul Proscal
Jerry Punt
Timothy Quillen
Jeff Ragle
Teri Rahder
Gabrielle Ralphs

Steven Rascoe
Bob Rawlins
Carol Ray
Rocky Ray
Ray Raymond
Jackie Reagle

Darren Reed
David Reed
Lori Reed
Robert Reed
Richard Register
James Reynolds

Jeff Reynolds
Ricky Rhine
Barbara Rhoades
Sara Richardson
David Richter
Veronica Ripley

Dawn Ritchey
Leah Rivera
Debbie Roberts
Jenni Rogers
Barbara Rogovoy
Tracy Rohrer

Jeff Ross
Tara Ross
Scott Rowland
Joanna Rucker
Julie Russell
Jennie Russo

Jeff Sabo
Steve Sampson
Natalia Sanchez
Richard Satterfield
Charmaine Scheuffele
Denise Schmidt

Paul Schmidt
Dwayne Schneider
Donna Schwecke
Shawn Schweitzer
Mike Scott
Matthew Scrivano

Kenneth Sears
Diana Selby
Penny Severns
Patrick Shaffer
Kim Sharp
Donald Shepherd

Sandi Sidebottom
Jennie Sill
Kelly Silva
Loretta Simons
Mike Skaggs
Beverly Smith

Mike Smith
Phil Smith
Richard Smith
Sharon Smith
Krystal Snow
Joy Soden

Junior class officers Gabie Ralphs, treasurer; Jill Watson, vice president; Julie Bowles, president; and Robin Ferguson, secretary, discuss plans for the Junior-Senior Prom.

Professional Rodeo Trick Rider

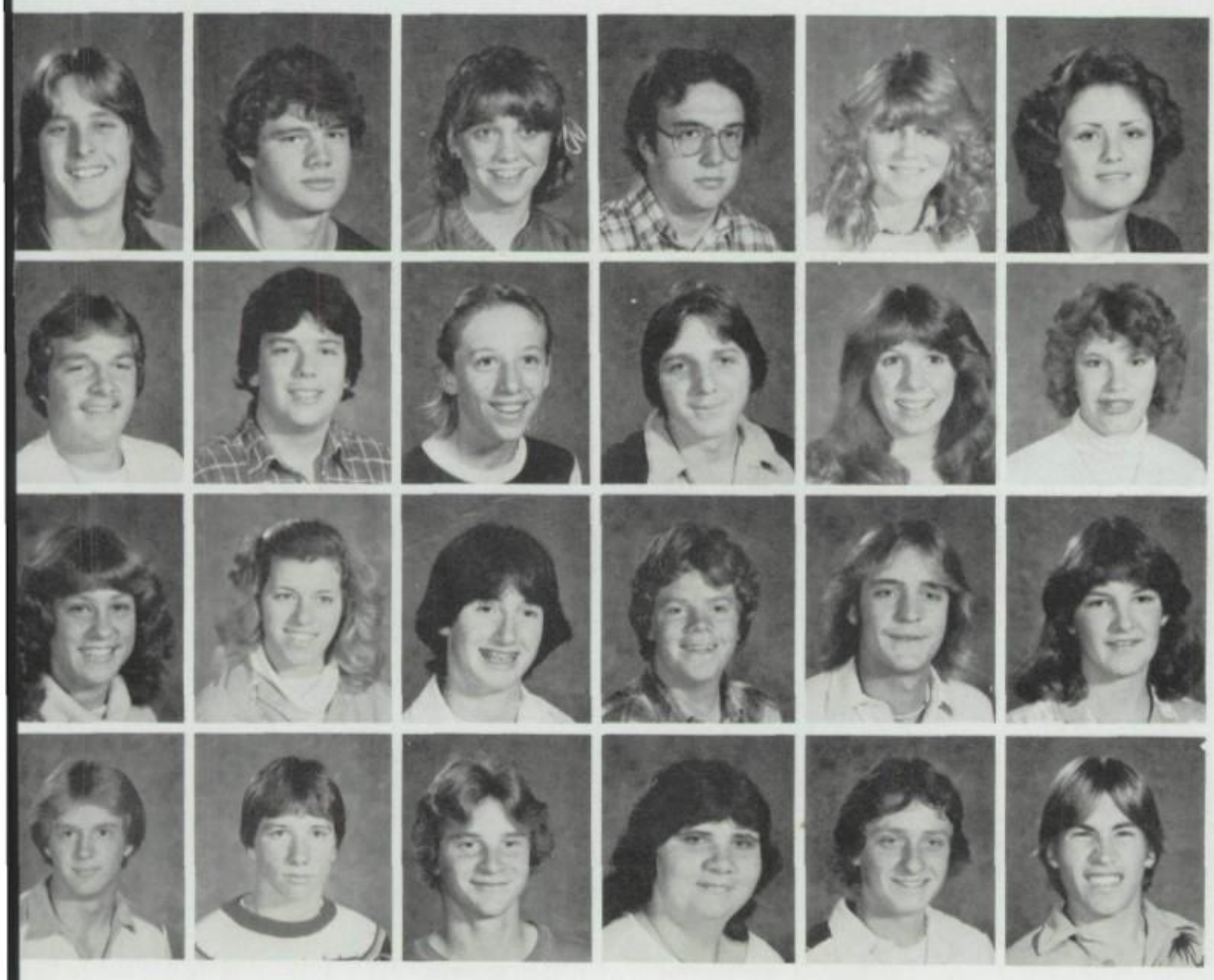
Katie Hardin, a professional rodeo trick rider, began her amazing career when she was four years old, and has worked steadily every week since.

Being in the pro rodeo circuit, she has toured all over America except for New Jersey, and has also gone to some international rodeos in Canada, Mexico, Taiwan and Peru.

Although she has performed in front of many thousands of people, she said, "I don't really feel nervous before my performance, but I feel good during it." It is pretty simple to see why she feels so good while performing, for the fee for a show averages $300; and for a whole rodeo, which equals four performances, she has earned a grand total of $1200.

Katie really loves trick riding, but said, "The best part about it is getting to go to all the different places and meeting all the different people."

Performing one of her many stunts, Katie Hardin holds on tightly as her horse races across in front of the cheering fans.



Doug Spears
Steve Spradley
Lindy Stapley
Jeff Starr
Patty Steers
Karen Stephenson

Tony Stevens
Robert Stout
Jesse Stringer
Shawn Sullivan
Andrea Sultze
Joy Sweet

Cheri Swisher
Cammy Tanksley
Bryan Taylor
Johnny Taylor
John Taylor
Valerie Taylor

George Thornburgh
Ronnie Tootle
Mike Towery
Nancy Treat
Bart Tschacher
Ricky Tucker

Doll Collector

Doll collecting has been a hobby for Jackie Kidwell almost since day one. Her grandmother started her collecting when she was really little.

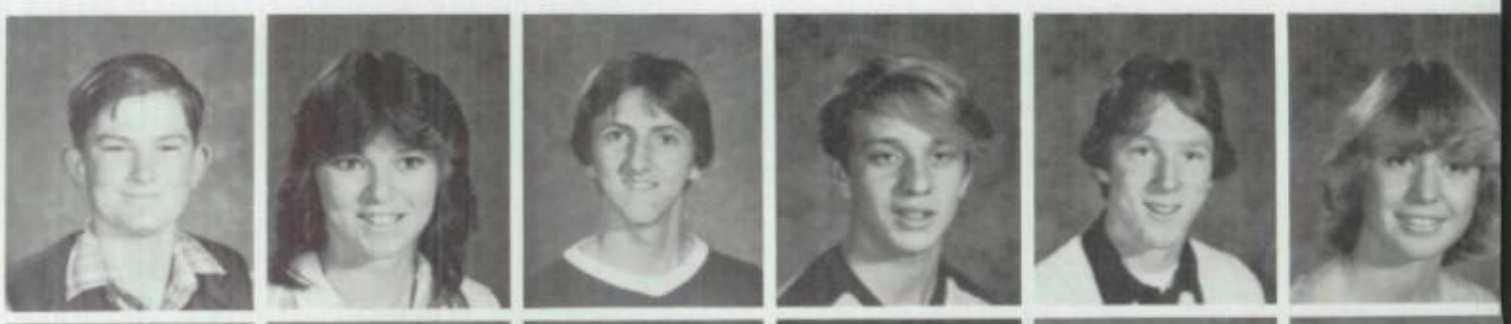
Jackie has acquired most of her dolls as presents from her family. She owns forty to fifty dolls and plans to someday hand them down to her own children.

Although she loves her hobby she finds it hard to store all of her dolls. "It's an expensive hobby," says Jackie, because the price range is from twenty dollars up. Her favorite doll is one that has three faces; happy, sad, and sleeping.

"Dolls have always fascinated me," said Jackie. She likes to examine the way they are made. Jackie's advice to someone who is planning on taking up the hobby is; "Save the ones from when you were little, and then add some antiques."

Sitting on her bed, Jackie Kidwell arranges a display of the numerous dolls in her collection.

Bryan Turney
Cathy Turney
Mike Underwood
Steven Underwood
Aaron Vancleave
Jennifer Vancuren



Jacky Vandigriff
Jennifer Vansant
Scott Varley
Tonya Vassar
Arnold Vaughan
Carolyn Vaughn

Allison Vechil
Tina Vesterby
Carrie Vorhees
Jeff Voyles
Dana Wade
Tami Walker

Becki Walton
Jill Watkins
Jill Watson
John Wayner
Matthew Weeks
Barry Welch

Perry Welch
Donna Weller
Deanna Werner
Mike Wesson
Carol Wheat
Alecia White

Samantha Wilding
Michael Wilkins
Lisa Wilkinson
Scott Williams
Lisa Willmon
Harlan Wilson

Tina Wolf
Charla Womack
John Wood
Gary Wright
Polly Wright
Stephen Wright

Brad Wyatt
Michael Yafchak
Jorge Yero
Mathew Younger
Denis Zane
Lisa Ziemke

Michelle Zimmer

Although she is being fouled, varsity guard Wendy Martell puts two more points on the board for North, against Garces High.

'I'm Glad I'm Not A Freshman Anymore!'

"I'm glad I'm not a freshman anymore." That's what the majority of the class of '84 replied when asked what they enjoyed most in being a sophomore. "...getting to drive...", "...not being teased by seniors...", "...more freedom...", "...getting my class ring...", "...not getting trash-canned...", were also popular answers.

The class of '84 showed their enthusiastic North High School spirit throughout the year as they cheered on their fellow sophomores during sports events and participated in school dress-up days, dances, and extra activities.

Elected sophomore officers were: Devera Dunham, president; Rob Campbell, vice-president; Toni Mezzacappa, secretary; and Lonnie King, treasurer.

Even though sophomores labored over biology, drivers' ed, and geometry classes, they still found time to exhibit their fine school spirit and maintain the high standards of North High.

Todd Adamson
Donald Admire
Pamela Alexander
Sara Allen
Craig Amos
Andy Anderson
Kelly Anderson

Shawn Anderson
Ricky Andrews
Billy Armstrong
Dale Arnold
Everett Arrington
Mary Arvizu
Jason Ashby

Linda Ashmore
Darla Austin
John Austin
Dana Bailey
Brenda Baith
Drew Bandoli
Doreen Barber

Dorothy Barnes
Kenneth Barnett
Mark Barron
Mindee Bartlett
Cherri Barwick
Dawn Basquez
Troy Battles

Jill Baughman
Frances Becker
Eric Belt
Joy Bender
Melissa Benjamin
Vicki Bevacqua
Kelly Billingsley

Waiting for the program to begin, the sophomore class sits politely at one of North's rallies.

Erik Bird
Alecia Black
Vicki Boen

Jackie Boozer
Shawn Boswell
Gaylene Bowen

Chris Bowling
Terri Bowser
Julie Boyd
Farley Bracken
Edward Bradford
Debbie Bramlett
Johnny Braudrick

Mike Brewster
Mary Brite
Shonda Britt
Sherman Britt
Steve Brooks
Mark Brown
Michelle Brunetti

Lisa Bryant
Brian Bumgarner
Lorie Bunch
Paul Bunyan
Carla Burch
Alicia Burrows
David Bursell

Matt Byers
Rebecca Byers
Steve Calderon
Tricia Calvillo
Stacy Camargo
Tanya Camp
Joe Campbell

Rob Campbell
Renzo Campos
Billy Cargill
April Carlile
Alan Carlson
Melanie Carlson
Caroline Carpenter

Mike Carpenter
Richard Carr
Vicki Cazzell
Timothy Champlin
Brian Chan
Teresa Chew
Jeff Childers

Dawn Church
Anna Clark
Richard Clark
Stacey Clem
Kenneth Clifford
Kenneth Clifton
Andrea Coble

J. Coekrell
Terri Coleman
Renaee Collins
Eric Collom
Keith Compton
Glen Comstock
Jennifer Congdon

Julie Cook
Jimmie Coontz
Mike Cornell
Brenda Cotter
Jeff Cottle
Lisa Cotton
Michelle Crawford

Leading Go-Kart Racer

Flying around the track at up to 120 mph, you might find Tony Richardson. Tony has been racing at the Bakersfield Kart Club for almost 2 years. Sponsored by D& P Automotive, he is, at this writing, the points leader in the Northern IKF (International Kart Federation). Tony feels that the support of his parents and the help of his mechanic, Lee Reed, have been a big factor to his success.

Finances are important to racing, Tony pointed out, because a good kart costs about $1,100. Safety gear is another big expense. The necessary equipment consists of a leather suit and an approved helmet. He was glad he had this equipment when he rear-ended another racer going 60 mph.

Tony has an ultimate goal of winning a Grand National. He has been mentioned on occasion in "Karter" magazine for his success so far, and hopes for more successes in the future.

Racing around the track at speeds up to 120 mph, go-kart racer Tony Richardson is in the lead.

Sara Allen shows great enthusiasm as she strings balloons for the hall decorating contest.

John Crossley
Damon Culbertson
Rhoena Dahna

Tracy Darby
Sherry Darnell
Stephanie Davidson

Chris Davis
Scott Davis
Tammy Davis
Johnny Dawson
Rebecca Derr
Robin Detwiler
John Dewey

Nathan Dickey
Donna Dobbs
Gen-Ann Dobbs
Jana Dotson
Taylor Duncan
Devera Dunham
Renee Dutton

Tracy Dykstra
Donald Easter
Matt Eastman
Richard Eberhart
Robert Edwards
Lee Elder
Paul Engel

Anne Evans
Michael Eyler
Kimberely Farley
Bruce Fein
Troy Fidler
Kyle Fisher
Teresa Flink

Shelly Ford
Blake Foster
Brenda Foster
Robin Fraker
Roy Franco
David Fraze
Shannon Fulton

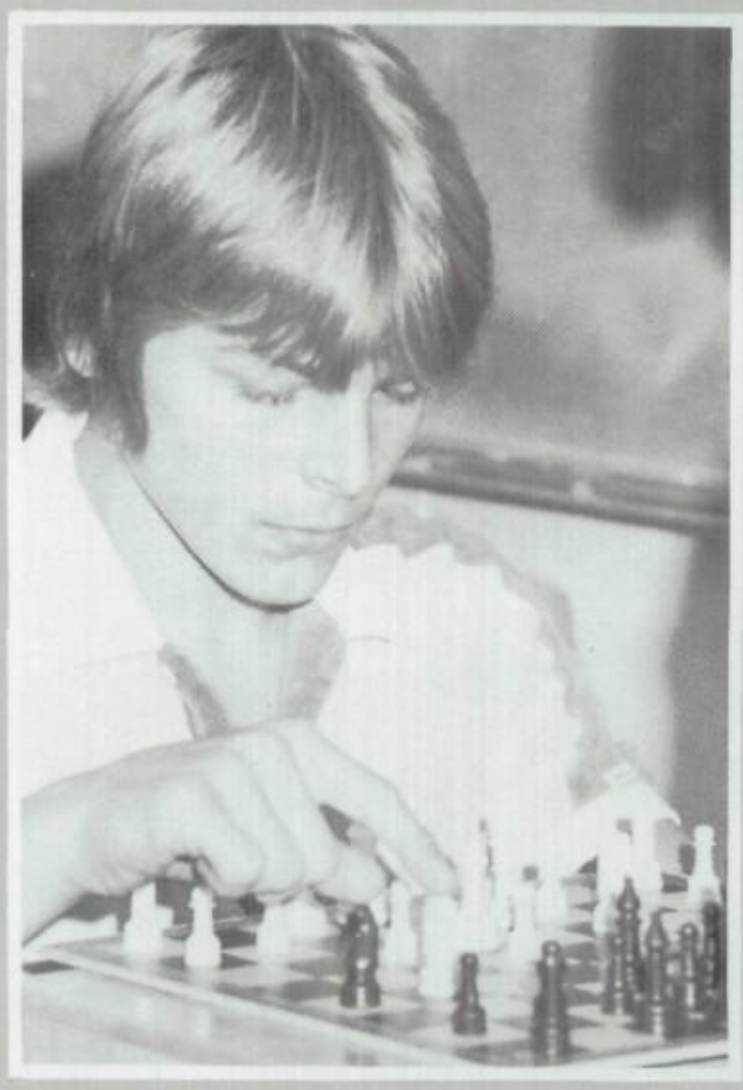
Michelle Galbraith
Danny Gallimore
Holly Gann
Kristel Gash
Dale Gentry
David Ghiglieri
Landra Gibson

Jit Gill
Roxie Gilpin
John Goetjen
Bob Goldsberry
Debbie Goodwin
Shane Goslin
Raymond Grant

Shawn Gray
Brooks Green
Danny Green
Mike Grisedale
Gena Gross
John Gruber
Jeanette Hales

Jeffery Hall
Leroy Hall
Gregory Hallmark
Lori Hallum
Darren Hamilton
John Hammon
John Hancock

Chess Champ Moving Up



Playing against a computerized chessboard that cheats! Sophomore Tracy Dykstra was confronted with that situation during a practice game, when he discovered that the chessboard didn't always play fair. "It made some moves that aren't even possible in chess," he said.

Tracy was active in North High's chess club, which met every Tuesday during academic counseling. He had become interested in chess while in the fifth grade in a Michigan school, watching others playing the game. He learned to play quickly, and the following year entered a tournament, in which he placed third.

Two years later, in the eighth grade, Tracy entered another tournament, in which he defeated all six of his opponents to win a plaque for first place.

Studying his position on the board during a Chess Club match, Tracy Dykstra prepares to attack with his knight.

Shelly Harger
Leann Harris
Rodney Harris
Tim Hart
Chris Hayden
Darin Hays
Alan Heidelberger

Claudia Henson
S. Henderson
Katie Herndon
Patrick Herring
Darriel Herron
Chris Hill
Don Hill

Natali Hockett
Steve Hook
Darren Howard
Rand Hoyt
Brent Huffman
Tori Huffman
Carrie Hughes

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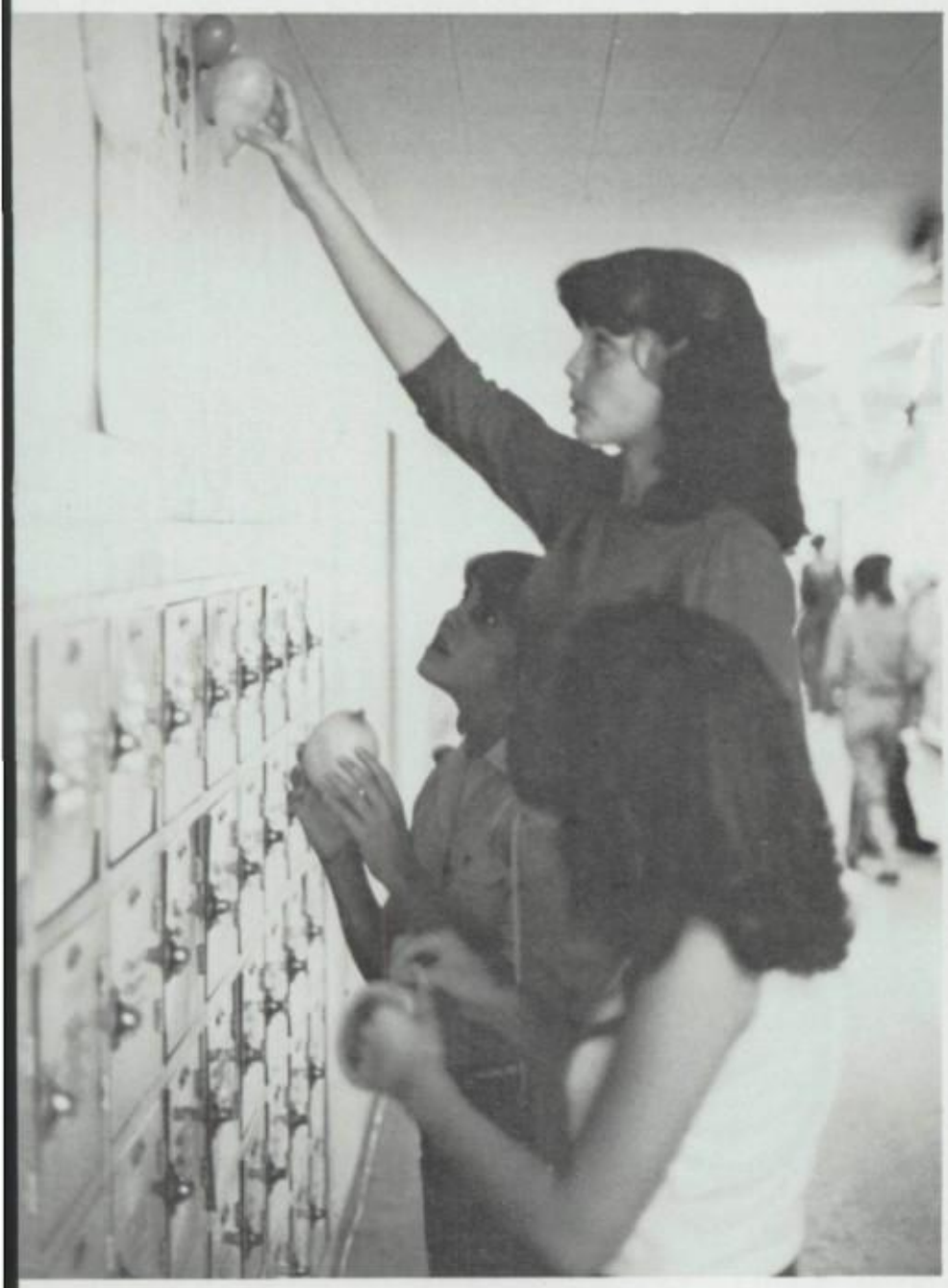

Joe James
Becky Jara

Roy Jenkins
Clifford Johnson

Lisa Johnson
Steve Johnson

Nina Joslin
Dean Kayler

Putting their Homecoming spirit to work, sophomores Michelle Crawford, Susanne Filkins and Sheri Pascoe decorate D-hall.

Jon Karr
Vikki Kastner
Kelly Kay
Albert Keene
Kendi Keesling
Michael Kennedy
Ken Wright

Kraig Kerwin
Kim Kidd
Robin Killion
Lonnie King
Paul King
Duane Kittredge
John Knight

Johnny Knox
Donna Kronschnabel
Richard Kutzner
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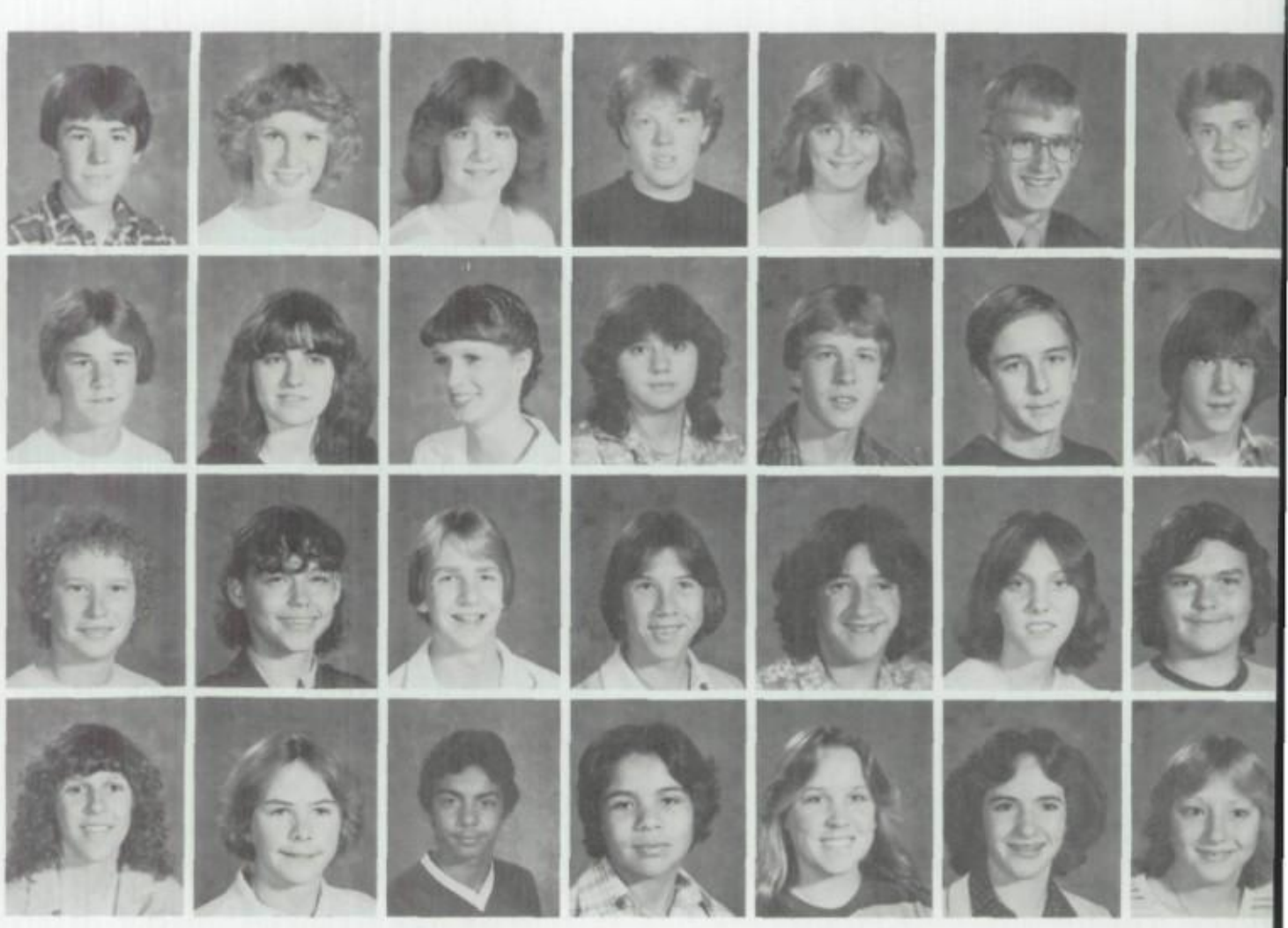


Drummer's Life Has Rapid Tempo

Producing the 'Big Sound' with his drums, Gary Morgan has provided a new dimension to the North High choral program. Gary accompanies the Triple Trio as they appear before approximately 50 different audiences throughout the community as well as in other parts of the state.

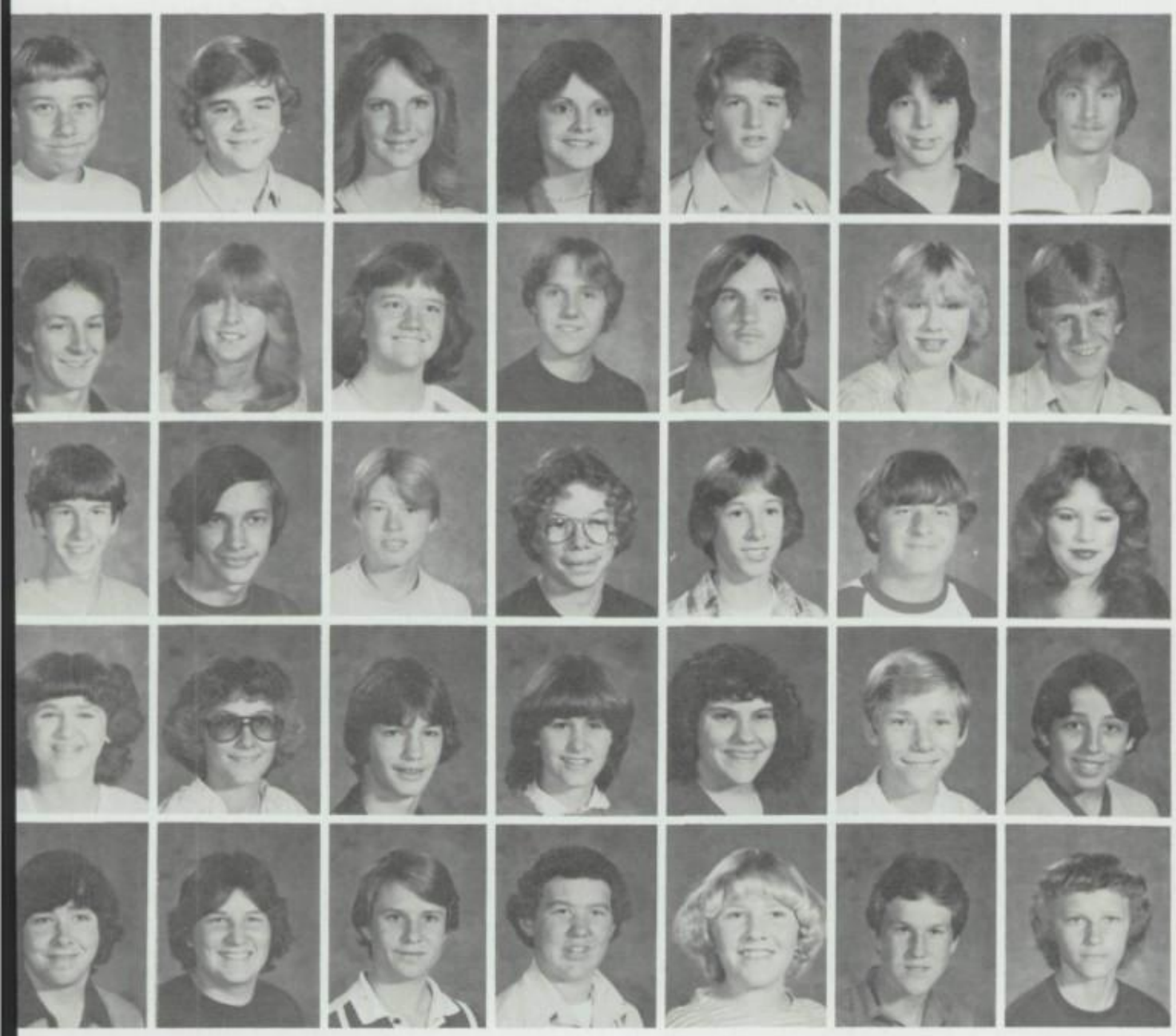
One hour per day is the average practice time spent by Gary, who has played the drums for more than six years. Inspiration for his hobby came from curiosity about his uncle's drum set; Gary found it interesting and began playing. He does not read music; he is one of those people who has the rare talent of playing by ear.

In his spare time, Gary plays for a gospel group called "Spirit Born." In addition to his skill and talent for the drum, Gary is also a talented guitar player.

In the event there still happens to be a little additional free time in his busy schedule, Gary is likely to be found participating in still another of his interests: drawing.

Providing the rhythm and percussion to go with the music, Gary Morgan accompanies North's Triple Trio during one of several school assembly concerts.

Sophomore class officers Devera Dunham, president; Rob Campbell, vice president; Lonnie King, treasurer; and Toni Mezzacappa, secretary; discuss plans for a class fund-raiser.



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Layne Logan
Donna Long
Michele Long
Steven Long
Chris Lopez
David Lopez

Alvin Lovett
Lisa Lovett
Kimberley Luther
Darren Lyles
Tom Macht
Marva Malm
Ron Marking

Brian Marshall
Chris Martin
James Martin
Jeff Martin
Sterling Martin
Darren Martinez
April Marufo

Tracy Mason
April Matthews
Phillip Matthews
Lisa Matney
Mary Mazza
Bill McCain
Jeff McCasbird

Regg McClanaham
Stephen McCollum
Bobby McGowan
Jim McMillian
Karyn McNamara
Ben McNeill
Charles McSweeney

Rick Medlin
Dean Merrifield
Toni Mezzacappa
Jimmie Miller
Margaret Miller
Wendy Miller
Joann Mimnaugh

Larry Minyard
Bill Mitchell
Jimmy Mitchell
Scott Monroe
Dawn Montgomery
Kelly Moore
Tiffany Moore

Cindy Moren
Gary Morgan
Robert Morgan
Dorena Morter
Kellie Muth
Art Myers
Anthony Napier

Tracey Napier
Matt Newboles
Trina Newton
Paul Nottingham
A. Ogden
Sandy Oldright
Michael Ottinger

Miniature Furniture Collector

Some people collect stamps, some collect coins, but Cherri Barwick, sophomore at NHS, collects furniture. In fact, to date she has well over 100 different pieces of handmade furniture. Where does one store a collection this size? Right inside a 3x2 foot miniature doll house. Needless to say, Cherri's unique furniture collection is created in miniature as well. Her doll house has six separate rooms, all completely furnished and completely handmade. Her favorite room is the living room.

Everyone in her family including her grandparents has taken part in the creation of this unique recreational hobby.

This is the second year Cherri chose to enter her collection in the Furniture-House Division at the Kern county Fair. Apparently it was a wise decision, for the judges awarded a first place ribbon for the furniture entry and a second place in the doll house division. She plans to keep adding new pieces and re-enter it next year. Thus far she's been the proud recipient of five various awards for showing her collection. Naturally, Cherri hopes to keep collecting and continue winning.

Overseeing her doll house, Cherri Barwick arranges the miniature furniture.

Vergie Owens
Christina Page
Kevin Page
Donna Palato
Lee Ann Palmer
David Parker
Dane Parnell

Sheri Pascoe
Kevin Patterson
Lori Patterson
Marcie Payer
Christina Payne
Julia Symons
Sherry Perry

Randy Peterson
Lisa Phillips
David Pitts
Gwen Plaskett
Russell Plyler
Laverne Plymale
Darin Poe

Deneane Ponder
Susan Porter
Lori Potter
Lillian Powell
Lisa Quinn
Mike Rader
Jim Ramos

Michael Randall
Brent Ray
Tina Reano
Daniel Reed
Margaret Reimers
Danny Relfson
Doug Rhine

Renee Rhine
Cheryl Richardson
Tori Riggs
Raeleen Rinnman
Angel Rios
Gina Ritschel
Francis Robins

Linda Roesler
Micheele Rogers
David Ruiz
Sunday Russell
Darren Sabedra
Eva Sala
Paula Sallee

Lee Salyards
Kelly Saunders
Neal Schaefer
Penelope Schmidt
Deanna Shultz
Teresa Scrivano
Nancy Sears

Darren Sebedra
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Debbie Shearer
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James Shepard
Beverly Short

Jayme Shults
Mark Shuman
Shana Silva
Sally Sisk
Karen Skaggs
Teresa Skaggs
James Skiba

Sean Sloss
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David Smith
Robert Smith
Steve Smith
Karee Spurling

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Wendy Standridge
James Stanley
David Steele
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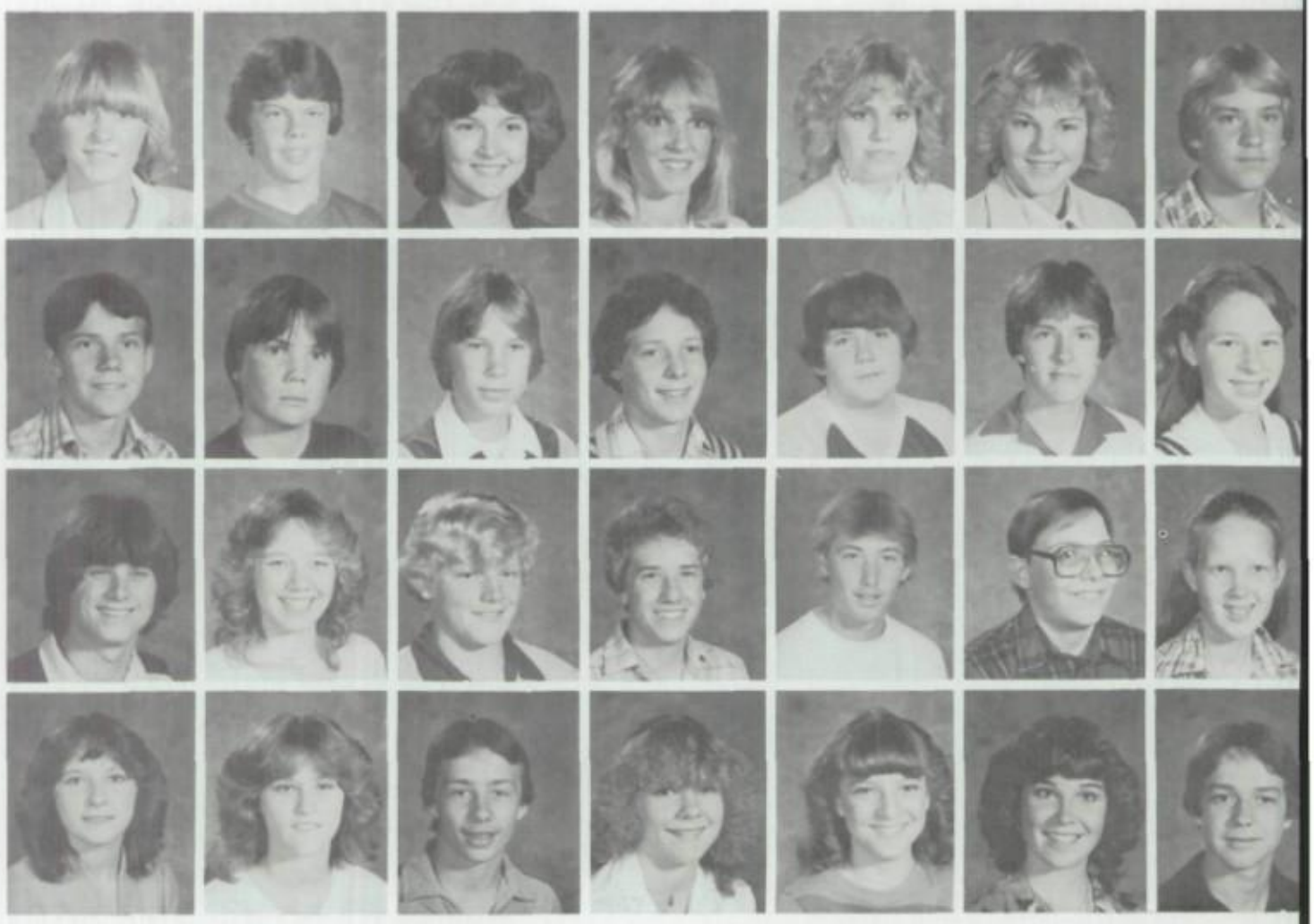

Karate Expert Gets His Kicks

You may think movies are strictly for entertainment, but in the case of sophomore Joe James, movies to him were inspiration. Mainly Bruce Lee movies.

Joe has been involved in karate for three years. Even though he's not taking lessons right now, he still practices one hour every day in his front yard or at Beardsley school.

He uses a lot of special equipment. His clothing is called a G.I. suit, and he uses weapons of Nunchucks and shortsticks.

Joe has been in competition once, during his freshman year in Delano. He was blindfolded and had to fight off three other people. He could kick or hit as hard as he wanted, but his opponents could only touch him.

When asked why he likes karate, he said, "It feels good and builds up my strength. It's also good for protection against attack."

Joe wants to continue in karate and plans to someday become a blackbelt.

Joe James displays his perfect form in a karate kick.

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Lisa Telford
Lisa M. Thomas
Lisa R. Thomas
Tommy Thomas
Cheryl Thompson
Donald Thompson

Jeff Thompson
Mike Thompson
Renee Thompson
Kevin Tillery
Julie Tillman
Maura Tolar
Cynthia True

John Tucker
Kelly Tucker
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Joseph Turner
Lisa Turner
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Milissa Vandyk
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Cheryl Waldrop
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Randall Ward
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Liberty Welch
Weldon Whaley
Johnny Wheat
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Mark Wheeler
Richard Wheeler

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Jeffrey White
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Diane Wildenauer
Russell Wilkins
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John Williams
Kathleen Williams
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Rhonda Wilson
Leslie Winn

Leah Winton
Jeanette Wolford
Shawn Woodall
Leanna Wright
Kristi Youngblood
Ricky Zenger
Cindy Ziemke

Freshmen Learn North High Customs

For the first few weeks, the class of '85 wandered aimlessly and obliviously about the North campus, wondering what was going on, looking for classes, and most of all keeping out of sight of the upper-classmen threatening the traditional "trashcanning." But soon, it was all figured out that all this talk of "trashcanning" wasn't true, they found their classes and realized what was going on. They became super-spirited, and showed pride and support at rallies and games. Obviously, to have such a great class, there must be great class representatives. Well, the class of '85 had the best, with Willy Duncan as President, Lori Patterson as Vice-President, Lisa Coberly as Secretary, and Monica Love as Treasurer.

The class of '85 participated eagerly in the D.K., Homecoming, and other school activities as well as North's sports and clubs.

Most of all they saw the importance and privilege of going to such an outstanding school as North High.

The goal of this year's freshmen was to become the most spirited class, the most awesome athletes, and the most outstanding scholars to go through North, led by one great counselor and wonderful person, Mrs. Irene Ward.

Tim Absher
Andrea Albitre
Rosemary Albitre
Brent Albritton
Mari Aldred
Dorothy Alexander
Kevin Alexander

Pam Alexander
Brent Allen
Christopher Andersen
Dawna Anderson
Michael Anderson
Robin Annis
Christine Archuleta

Darin Asbury
Tammy Askew
Tammy Askins
Derrick Avilez
Kim Ayler
John Baca
Alex Baisa

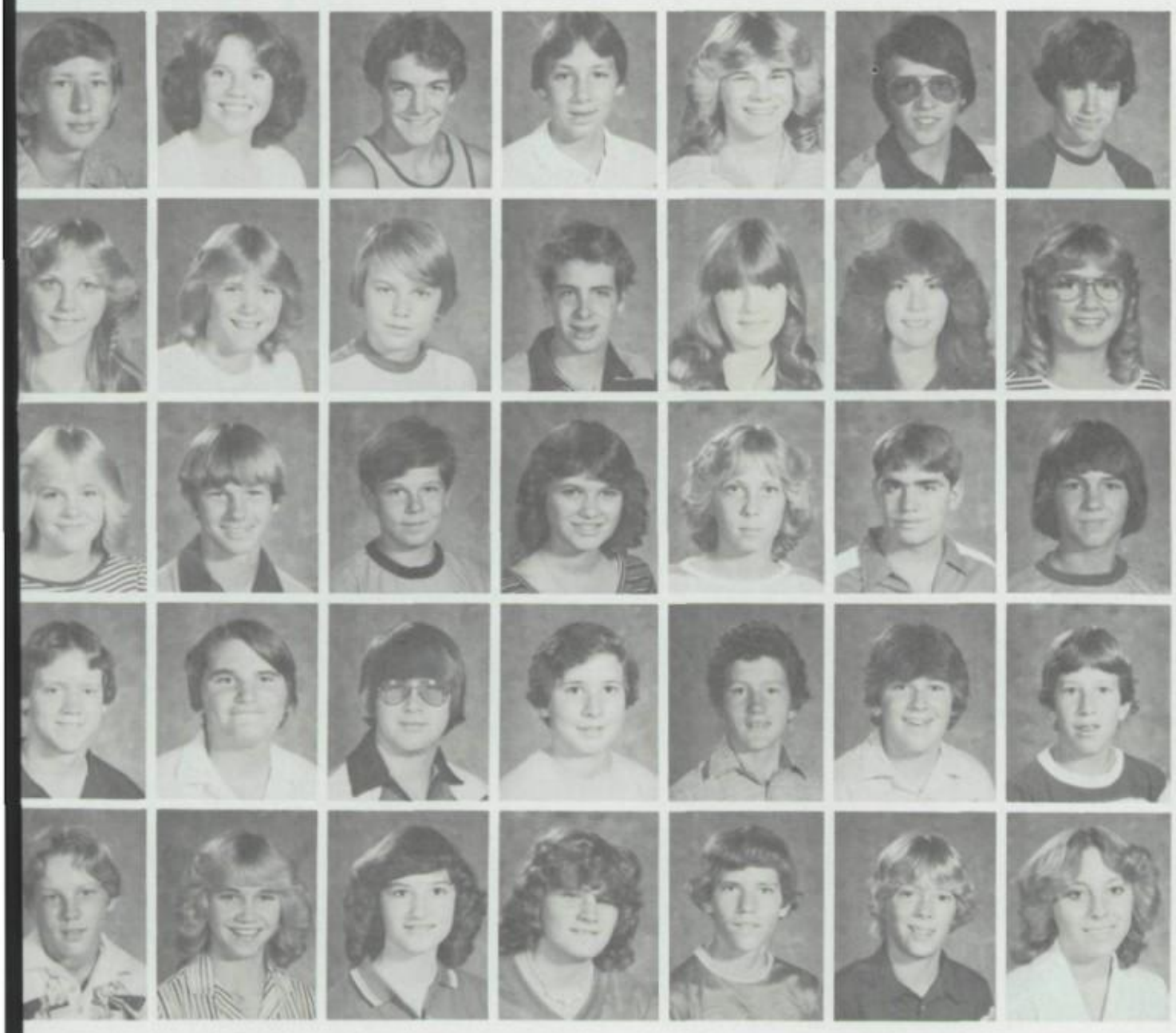
Jennifer Baker
Kelli Ball
Daniel Baxton
Penny Bayless
Jennifer Beach
Cheryl Beaver
Stephanie Bedford

Stacy Beierle
Janetta Beller
Timothy Belt
Pat Berrigan
Rachelle Berry
Celeste Bias
Colleen Bilyeu

Cheering during class yell competition, the class of "85" shows its spirit at one of North High's many rallies.

Denise Bishop
Shawn Bixler
Kristi Black

Greg Blackburn
Rachel Blackburn
Natalie Blacklock



Michael Blair
Karen Blakely
Deen Bland
Lee Blevins
Dorothy Bolinger
Tim Bollinger
Wade Bowen

Renna Boyd
Theresa Brassfield
Robert Brians
Greg Briscoe
Jill Brockman
Toni Brooks
Jayme Brown

Sherry Brown
Warren Buck
Thomas Buerger
Shelly Burns
Crissy Burrows
Earl Burt
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Skilled Batonist

"Practice a lot, take it one step at a time, work real hard, and most of all, be serious about what you're doing." This is the advice of Cheryl Porter, an advanced baton twirler, who has her sights set on a National Championship. Currently, Cheryl is rated fourth in the state of California, fourth in the Western United States, and eighth in the nation.

Cheryl started twirling the baton six years ago, at the age of eight, and spends about two and a half hours each day practicing. Once every two weeks she travels to both Fresno and Los Angeles to take lessons.

Besides her talent for baton twirling she plays the piano very well and is interested in running track.

She competes all over California during the baton twirling season which is mainly in the winter (except for state and regional competitions, which are in the summer.)

Practicing her routine, Cheryl Porter does a toss with a kick.

Connie Chadwick
Tawnya Cheek
James Church
Kim Claborn
Dana Clancy
Lori Clancy
Deanna Clark

Julie Clark
Wendy Clark
John Cleveland
Shaunda Cobb
Kathy Colby
Darren Collins
Darci Combs

Lora Comstock
Michelle Coodey
Sandra Copeland
Tammy Cornett
Alan Cortez
Aaron Cottle
Robin Crawford

Aaron Crosby
Christian Crowder
David Cuen
Stacey Culley
Roy Cullipher
Richard Curtis
Donna Dalton

Corey Daniels
Robby Darneal
Cherl Darnell
Brian Daves
Melisa David
Tiffany David
Kathy Davis

Tressie Davis
Amanda Dean
Sheila Deatherage
Bryan Deeds
Edwin Denio
Kristal Dooley
Daniel Doty

Jamie Duke
Shawn Duncan
William Duncan
Carmen Dunning
Cindy Dyer
Kelley Earnshaw
Kenny Eggenberg

Kristi Elliott
Lisa Elliott
Ladina England
Carey Ennis
Rochelle Esselen
Judy Evans
Phyllis Evans

Melissa Fabbri
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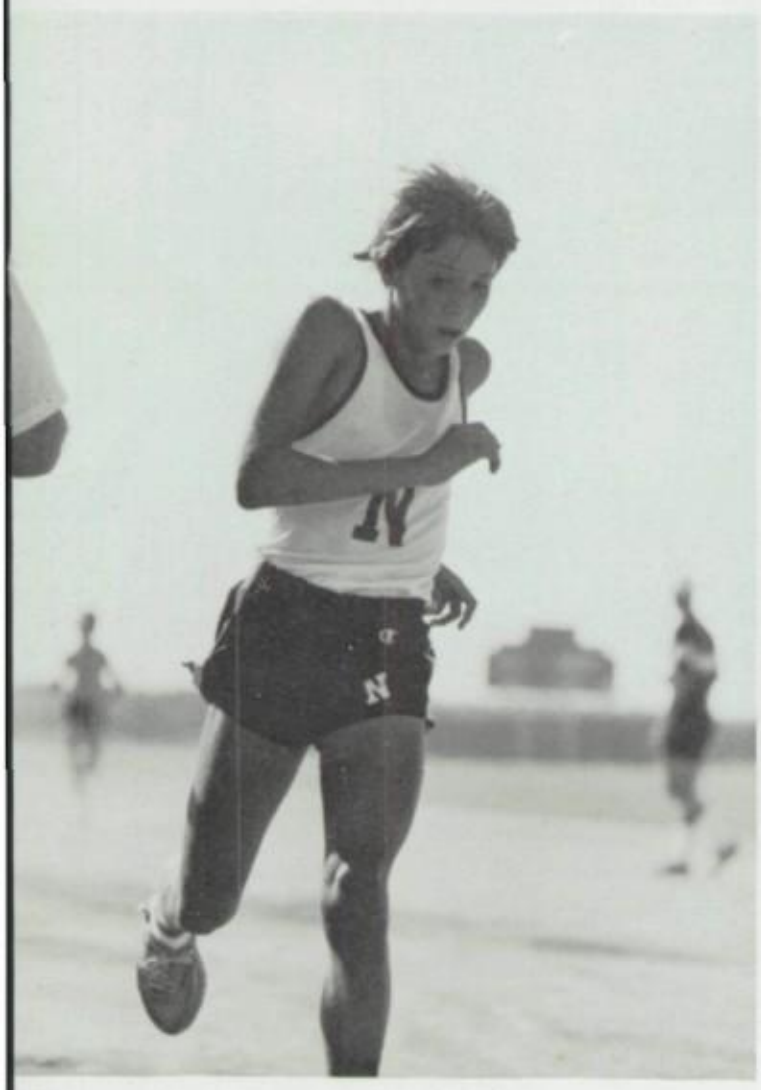
Steve Faughn
Renee Ferrier
Robert Finley
Margie Fortner
Kari Foy



Todd Fraker
Kim Frank
Stacy Frank

Dale Freeman
Scott Frith
Brent Fulmer

Katherine Gahagan
Jennifer Gann
Sandra Gann

Varsity cross country runner Lee Blevins pushes ahead through the last few yards of a three-mile race.

Christy Garcia
Kathy Gardner
David Garris
Chris Gentry
Ronald George
David Gifford
Sean Gillespie

Victoria Gilmore
Don Giulietti
Brian Gladden
Tim Glenn
Brenda Goldsberry
Maria Gonzalez
Robert Goodman

Jerry Graham
Diane Gray
Kimberly Gregory
Jimmy Gretlein
Shauna Grigsby
Dawn Gutierrez
Mike Halbrook

Trina Hall
Brian Halterman
Tony Hamlin
Tracy Hamlin
Gina Handy
Karren Harbin
Rhonda Harlander

Madeline Harless
Carolee Harp
Craig Harrison
Melinda Harrison
Mike Hawks
Lisa Headlee
Hough D. Heath

Poster Collector

What would you do if someone gave you a bunch of posters? Greg Briscoe decided to save them, and that's where his ten years of collecting posters started.

Greg really enjoys collecting posters, as you would realize if you had ever seen his bedroom. Because of the 150 posters on his walls there is no way to see the paint.

Greg collects all kinds of posters; he obtains most of them from friends and relatives.

If you can believe it, Greg has a poster worth $150; a World War I picture that his great-uncle gave him. Greg has posters of many shapes and sizes, but his largest is an 8x3 foot picture of the Mississippi River: finding a place to put it is the only problem Greg has.

Ten years of collecting is not the stopping point—he plans to save posters for the rest of his life. Whenever Greg has a little extra money, you will probably see him in a poster store buying a new posters to add to his collection.

Standing in his bedroom, Greg Briscoe examines posters from his collection.

Sheldon Helms
Jasmin Henderson
Jeffrey Henley
Cheri Henry
Jimmy Herman
Jacqueline Hernstedt
Brady Herron

Brian Heyart
Tonya Heyart
Trudi Hickson
Billy Hill
Bruce Hill
Loretta Hill
Steve Hill

Troy Hill
Beverly Hinds
Mike Hobbs
Vicki Holley
Andrea Holliday
Lacey Holmes
Robert Hoover

George Hopwood
Mary Hornsby
Mark Houck
Orin Hubbard
Jeff Huckaby
Tammie Huff
Chris Hurley

Laura Ingalls
Lois Ingold
Scott Ingram
Andy Iturriria
Teresa Iturriria
Brian James
Jeremiah James

Tisha James
Eric Jensen
Jean Johnson
Kendall Johnson
Ronnie Johnson
Tammy Johnson
Tasha Jones

Kristie Justice
Christine Kay
Kelley Colin
Clint Kelsey
DeeDee Kennedy
Ricky Kent
Mike Kidwell

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Debbie Kirkbride
Diane Knaak
Karri Knight
Sherri Knight
Cynthia Knox
Richard Kom

Robert Kopicki
Kim Kutzner
Mark Labelle
Keith Ladwig
Kizna Landrum
James LaRose
Kurt Lewis

Melissa Lewis
Terri Lewis
Brian Liggett
Kelly Lilburn
Cindy Long
Tina Lopez
Monica Love

Marlene Lucero
Donnavon Lynch
Philip Lyons
Thomas Magsam
Stephanie Mailloux
Victoria Majors
Scott Malouf

Craig Martin
Dawn Martinex
Marty Martinez
Teresa Martinez
Lori Massoni
Kelly Matthews
Kim Matthews

Melissa Matthews
Robert Maxwell
Robin Maxwell
Terry Maxwell
Michelle May
Stephanie McCane
Gwen McCanne

Paula McCown
Eric McCright
James McCubbin
Lewis McDaniels
Michael McDonald
Travis McKinney
Michelle McNutt

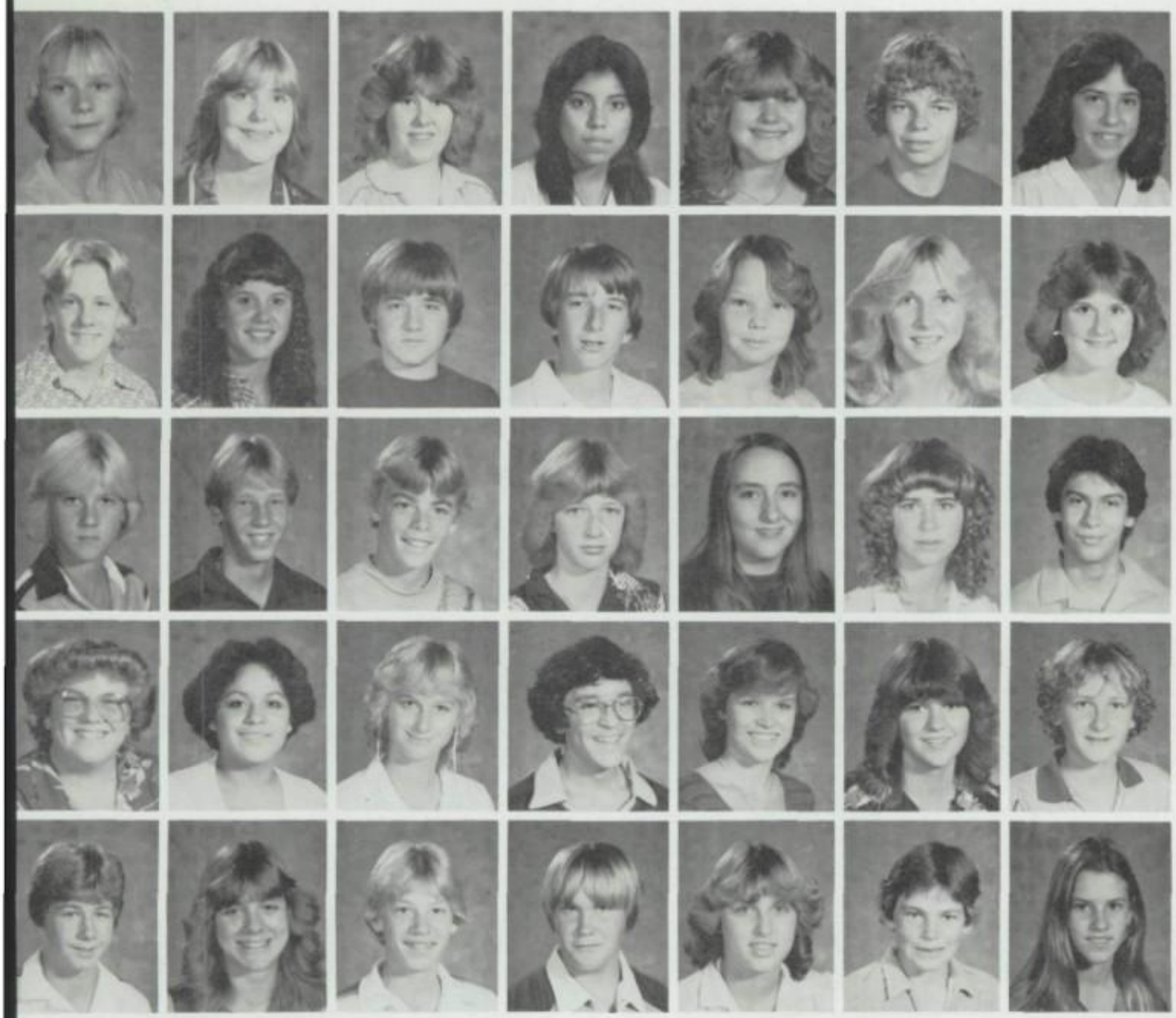
Stamp Gatherer

Looking for a hobby as well as an investment in the future? Think about the collecting of stamps. According to Darin Ashbury, many of today's stamps will be valuable in the future. Darin gets most of his stamps from parents, friends and the post office. After only three years of casual collecting, Darin already has 1500-2000 stamps.

Darin became interested after seeing the collection of a neighbor. "You can begin by getting a starting collection at a stamp store or a post office," according to Darin, "or just start taking canceled stamps off letters." As you can see, stamp collecting is an easy and casual hobby, which can be profitable in the future.

Stamps from many parts of the world have found their way into Darin's collection. On display are stamps from countries of Europe, South America, the Middle East, and even Southeast Asia.

Looking over his table covered with loose stamps, Darin contemplates the task of organizing them all.



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Joanna Miller
Laura Miller
Michelle Miller

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Shelly Moore
Brian Morgan

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Maxine Mungaray
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Mike Nix

Marc Nunes
Karen O'Dell
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Eric Olson
Lori Orndoff
Robert Owens
Toni Oxford

Meeting in conference, freshman class officers, Willy Duncan, president; Lisa Coberly, secretary; Lori Patterson, vice-president; and Monica Love, treasurer, discuss decorations for the freshmen-sponsored dance.

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Tammy Parker
Don Parnell
Lori Patterson
Charles Paul
Todd Paxton
Patrick Payton

David Pearson
Eric Pederson
Don Perry
Steven Peters
Jeff Petersen
Melissa Peterson
Shaleen Pettit

Patrick Phillips
Richard Phillips
Ronnie Phillips
Matthew Pickett
David Plyler
Richard Poe
Troy Poe

Chuck Porter
Cheryl Porter
Cindy Powell
David Powell
Kevin Powell
Laura Priddy
Dawn Proffer

Mini-Builder

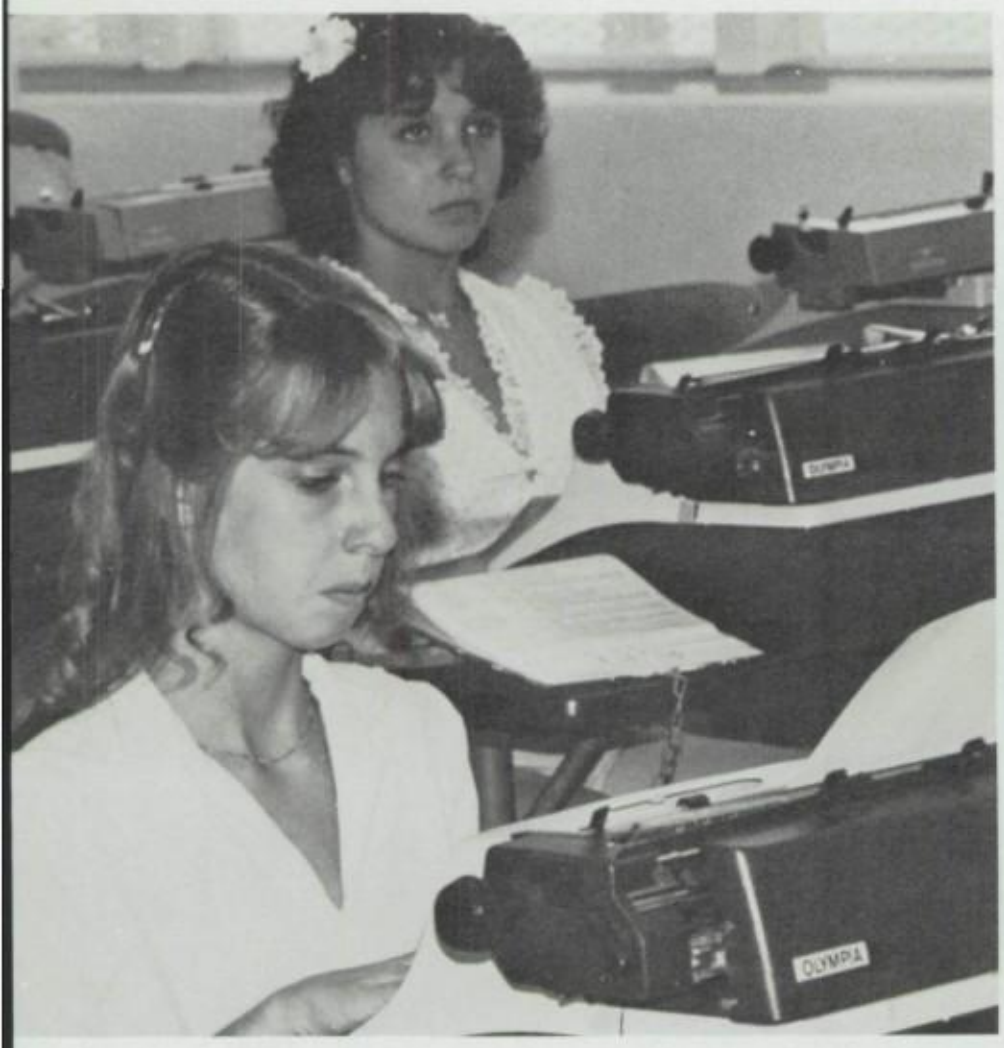
How would it feel to have an entire town's development up to only you? Well, that's the way it is for freshman Tonya Heyart. She collects miniature buildings and small furniture to go into them.

She's been collecting since 1980 when her grandmother made her a miniature general store. She has added to it ever since, and now has quite a collection. Her favorite piece is a small dog that lies on the floor of the store. Her smallest piece is a tiny Hershey's candy bar.

The value of her entire collection is estimated at over $100. The store itself is worth approximately $50. She states that its value will continue to rise as the years pass.

She hopes that one day she will have collected an entire "old time" town. Then she wants to enter it in an in-town or out-of-town convention where people from all over display their collections.

Looking at her general store, Tonya thinks about what she will add next.



Displaying concentration, Stacey Culley types an assignment.

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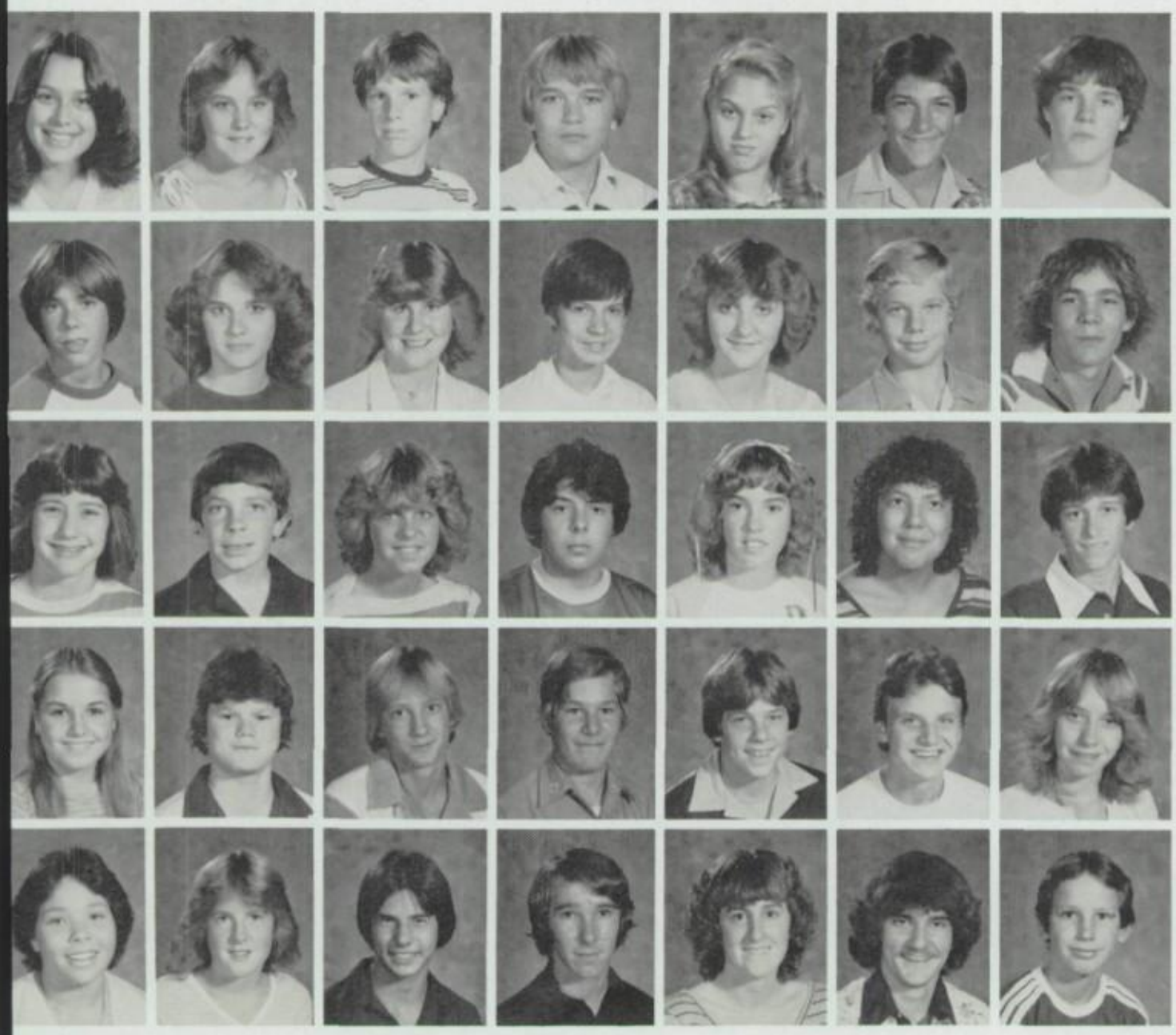
Richard Rappe

Kevin Rascoe
Mike Reddig



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Paul Stroud
Kenny Stuckey
Christie Swisher

Freshmen Take Tour Of Campus

Freshmen take a tour around the North High campus on orientation day as varsity cheerleader Debbie Quarry leads them.

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Stacie Taylor
Tiffany Temple
Sherri Terrell
Terri Terrell
Karen Terrill

Robert Thieman
Anthony Thomas
Glenda Thomas
Michael Thomas
Mark Thompson
Stacia Thompson
Kathryn Thornberry

Kelly Thurman
Derek Toler
Kimberly Toorop
Cliff Towery
Patrick Trout
Cheri Tschacher
Branden Turner

Kenneth Twist
David Tyack
Anthony Underhill
Kevin Underwood
Mark Underwood
Sandra Valez
Jason VanCuren

Matt Vantassel
Jeff Vaughn
Cheryl Wagoner
Tammy Wagoner
Shea Walker
Carolyn Walls
Terri Walton

Kimberlin Wanagitis
Shari Ward
Larry Watts
Tammie Webster
Clara Welch
John Welch
Tommy Welch

Becky Wells
Mike West
Brian Wheeler
Velvet Wheeler
Janet White
Jeff Wilham
Tammy Willhite

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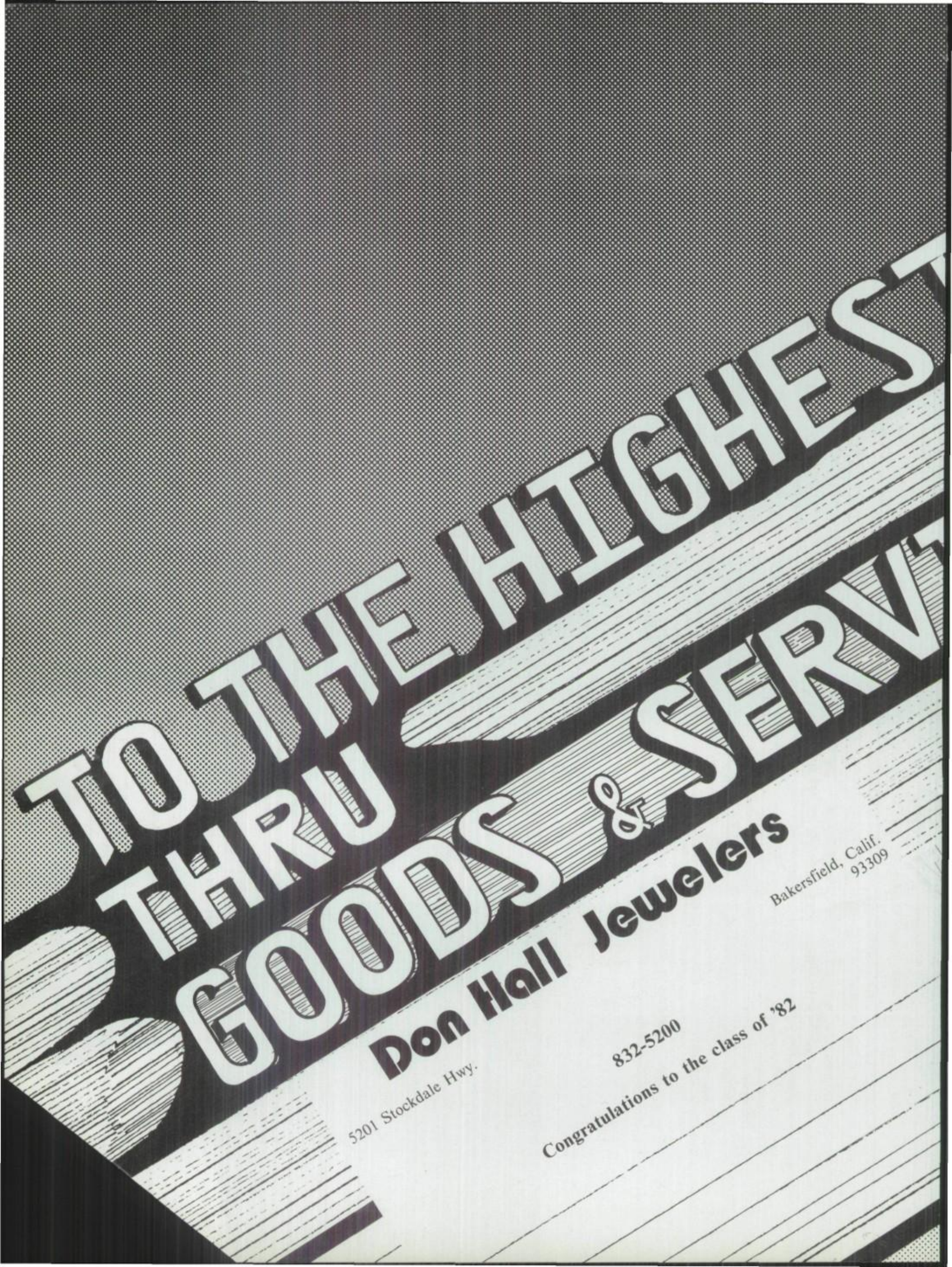
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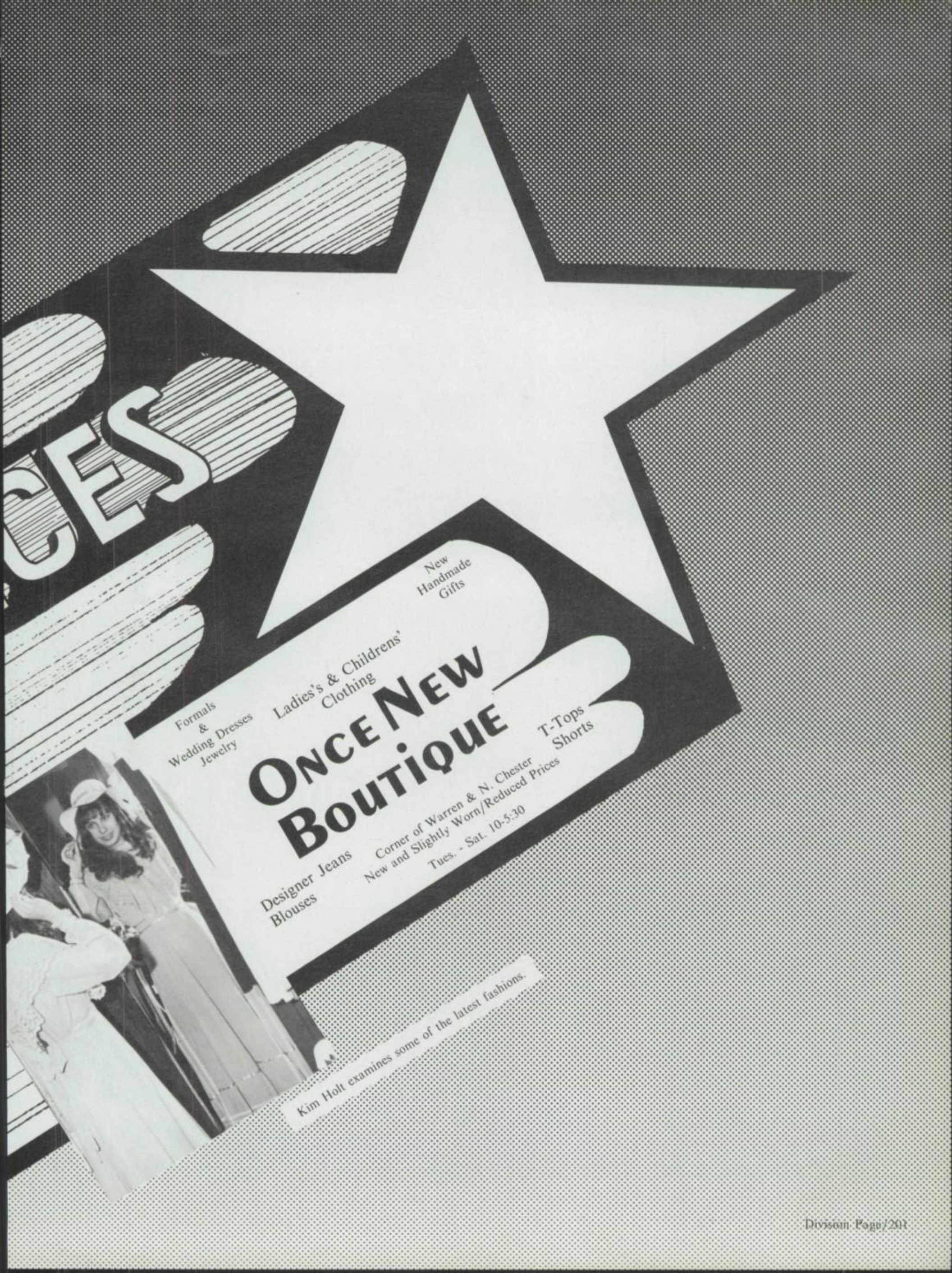
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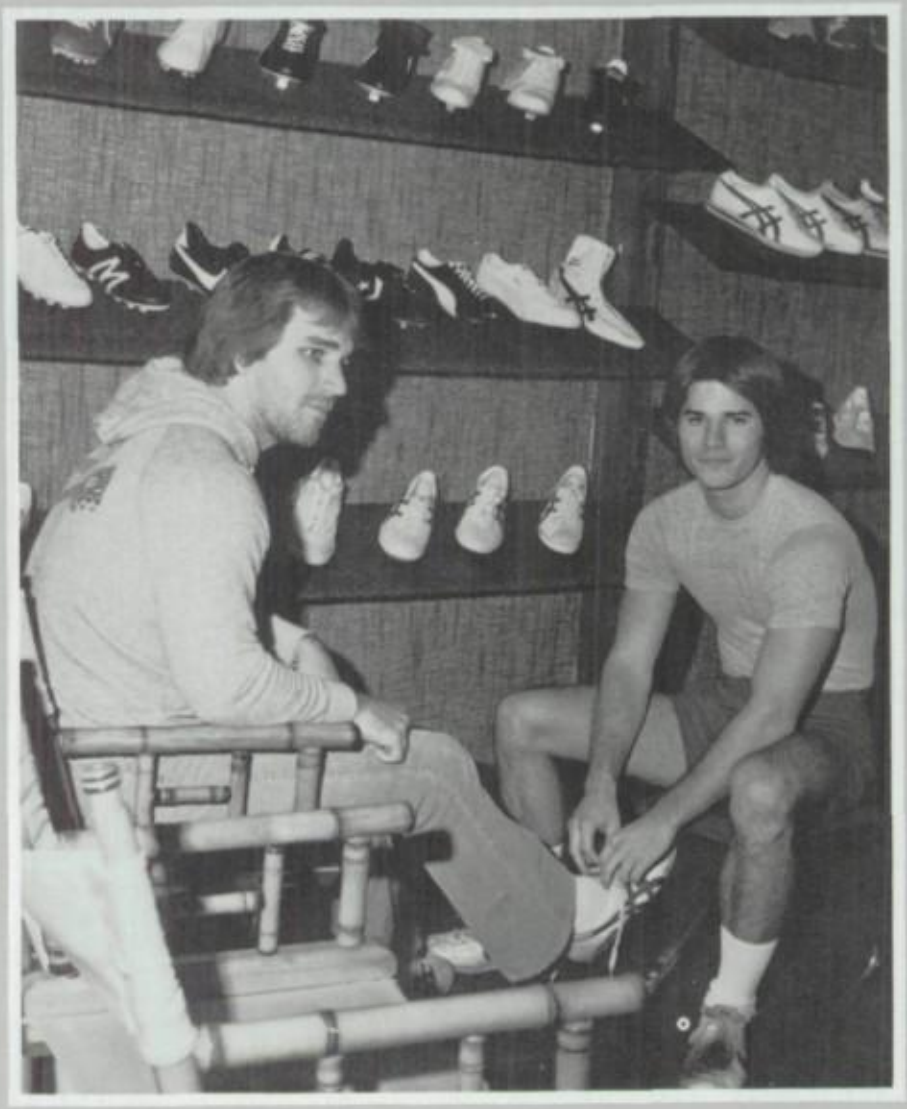

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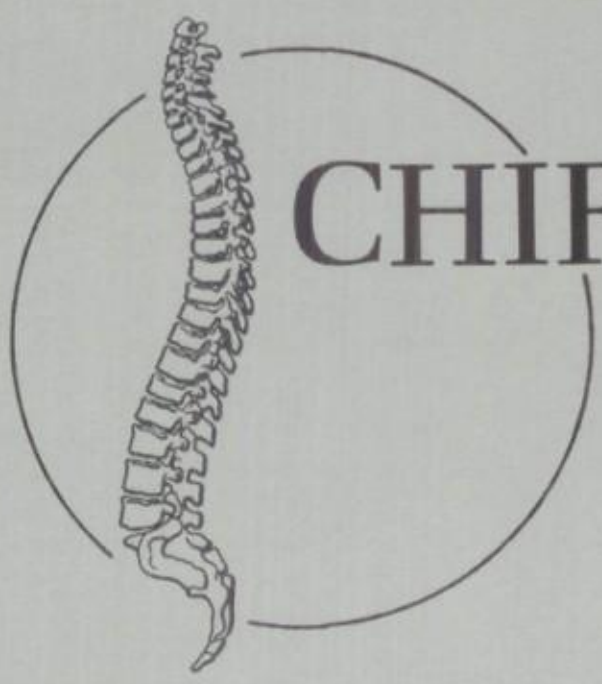

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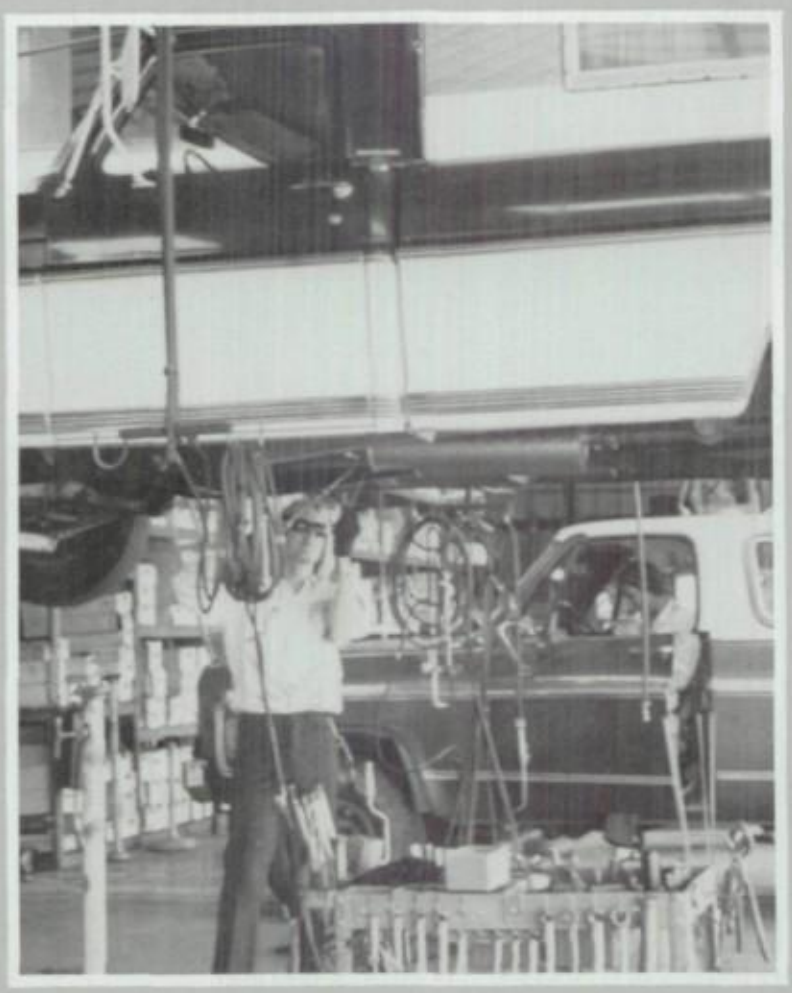

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Reach Toward The Stars

Goals: What are goals? Webster says that a goal is an aim or a purpose, a planned destination. As freshmen we set goals, and as seniors we begin to achieve these goals. Achievement is something that we all strive for. Take for instance James Piazza, National Merit Scholarship Finalist; the girls varsity basketball team—all the way to Valley; Elaine Winchester, Best Girl Athlete in the county; Academic Decathalon team, Super Quiz champs, and so many more.

The apostle Paul once wrote "Do you not know that those who run in a race all run but only one receives the prize? Run in such a way that you may win!

"And everyone who competes in the games exercises self-control in all things. They then do it to receive a perishible wreath, but we are imperishable.

"Therefore, I run in such a way, as not without aim; I box in such a way, as not beating the air;

"But I buffet my body and make it my slave, lest possibly, after I have preached to others, I myself should be disqualified." (I Corinthians, 9:24-27).

We, the 1982 Galaxy staff, hope that as you flip through these pages now and in the years to come, you will remember the triumphs—not the failures; the good times, not the bad; happy times, not sad; and most importantly the feelings that were shared by all on these special occasions.

Many people were involved in the production of the 1982 Galaxy. My personal thanks goes to the 1981-1982 Galaxy staff and our advisor Mr. Bill Fisher. I thank them for their determination, imagination, initiative, and hard work. Without their effort and drive, this yearbook would not have been possible. The Galaxy staff would like to give their thanks to John Litteral Photography, Mr. Jack Bowles, Mr. Gift, and Jostens, the advertisement buyers and patrons and the student body, for all their support and contributions.

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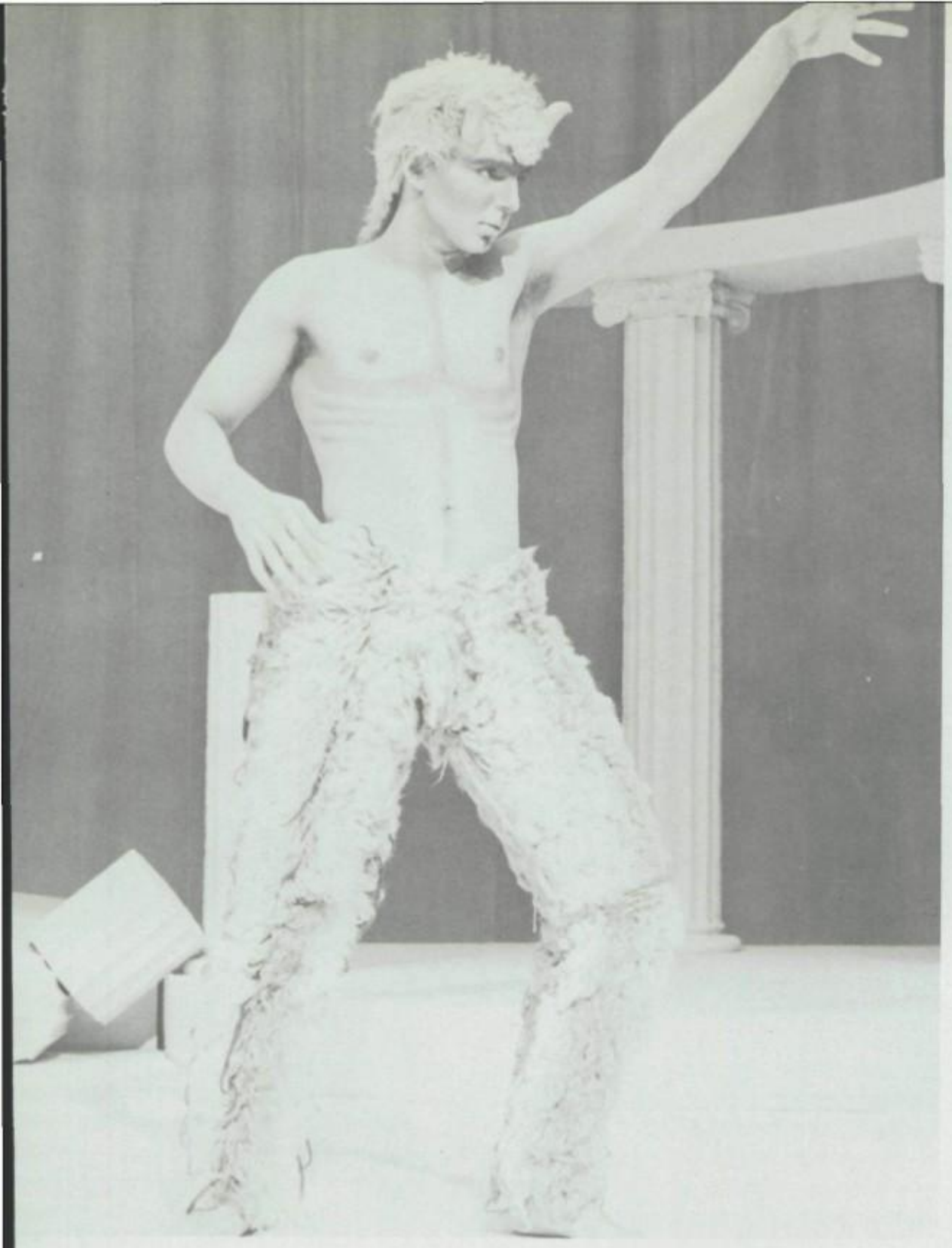

CLOCKWISE FROM FAR LEFT CENTER: Bank of America certificate of achievement winners, **FRONT ROW:** Jan Bowles, Social Studies; Jennifer Litteral, Laboratory Science; Cathy McDonald, Art; Lora Trammell, English. **ROW 2:** Kathy Schaefer, Math: Larry Bittleston, Foreign Languages; Jon Boles, Music; Suzi Kopicki, Drama; Lori Spencer, Home Economics.

Bank of America Plaque award winners: Shanna LeViner, Vocational; John Herndon, Science; Jana Isaacs, Fine Arts; Lisa Trammell, Liberal Arts.

Award winners: Jan Bowles, Glendon Rogers Award, DAR award, and Exchange Club Student of the Year; Kathy Schaefer, Excellence in Scholarship; Keri Palmer, Outstanding in Leadership; Glenn Creswell, Outstanding in Community Service.

James Piazza in his role of 'Puck' in the production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Mikki Meaglia — 1982 Who's Who Among American High School Students.

James Piazza, National Merit Scholarship Finalist, Exchange Club Student of the Year, Elks Club Scholarship winner; Suzi Kopicki, Elks Club Scholarship winner and scholarship to the University of Dallas.

Jeff Ross and Kim Holt, 1982 Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Brent Mixon, Bank of America certificate of achievement for Trades and Industries. Rebekah Carpenter, Soroptimist scholarship and Elks Club scholarship runner-up.

Going Star-Crazy

Spirit, school pride, achievement, victory—just a few words that come to mind when describing the students at North High. Throughout the year, you, the students, shared many experiences and feelings that brought you closer together. High school is a time when never-ending friendships are made, and those moments with friends and lovers you will always want to remember. Your yearbook is a book filled with memories that will never be forgotten.

This year started out with the usual grind of homework, and breaking into the already all-too-familiar routine. But all too soon fall was gone, and along with it Homecoming, class competition day, Powderpuff, and the formal. Football games had been relived and forgotten as basketball games became foremost in everyone's mind. The varsity girls basketball season will be long remembered as the underdogs came from behind to take over SYL. Led by four All-League players, the team worked its way into the sectionals against Riverside-Poly. Always to be remembered are the victories over West, BHS, Clovis-West and Wendy Martell's thirty-point games. Not only will the games be remembered, but also the coming together of students, faculty and fans to give their total support. School pride was given a new definition by the Athletic Supporters to tell everyone that North High was #1!

As the semester and basketball season ended, and winter gave way to spring—fond memories of last years' Valley Championship baseball team came into focus, also the hopes and expectations for this year's team. But, it was not only in sports that the Stars shone bright. Early in November the 1981 Academic Decathlon captured first place in Kern County for the Super Quiz event. A member of this team, James Piazza, scored 1490 on his SAT test and became a National Merit Scholarship finalist.

The last months of school swiftly went by, leaving behind memories of many activities and events. During Blossom Week, the faculty beat the students in their annual basketball game, and Tami Brooks was crowned Blossom Day Queen. Also, in March was the drama production, "A Midsummer Night's Dream", a huge success!! It featured such characters as "The Wall" portrayed by Greg Williamson and Thisbe played by Marty Ansolabehere.

In May the juniors sponsored the always memorable Junior-Senior Prom.

The year came to an end with juniors looking forward to being seniors, sophomores waiting to be upperclassmen, and freshmen wanting to be anything but freshmen. The graduating class was filled with sadness, fear and anticipation.

I'd like to leave you with one last thought. As the student body of North High, we are all Stars. Stars that burn with energy. Energy to climb impossible heights; and to reach out and take hold of seemingly unattainable goals. energy to achieve and fulfill our dreams. With this energy every student will go to the Highest Through the Stars!

God Bless you all,

Your Editor-In-Chief,

Michelle Meaglio

Fans go 'Star Crazy' as the North High girls basketball team posts a win over Clovis-West on the way to the Valley finals.

Varsity cheerleader Davia Cuen shows her Star-high spirit while urging the Stars on to victory.

Coach 'Turk' Eliades gives one of his inspiring talks to a varsity football player.

Seniors say it all in their Homecoming sign, "To the Highest Through the Stars."

Basketball Coach Tom McQuin with a face that expresses a thousand feelings.

The yearbook—a book of memories you will never forget!

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Brian

Well somehow we all survived chorus, even made it through the concert without passing out. Stay cool over the summer and I'll probably see ya next year. Try and stay out of trouble but I doubt you can do it. See ya later Brian,

Later Days (and you know the rest)

B.G. Anderson

To Bubba

Friend

You are a pretty cool
dood. You make everybody
laugh especially me. Have a
good summer. See you next year

Bobby Phillips

TO A REAL COOL DUDE WHO LIKES TO PARTY A LOT STAY COOL AND HAVE A GOOD SUMMER.

SURF PUNK RULES

Debbie Campbell

Brian
you're
a really nice
guy. too bad we
didn't get to know
one another a little
better, oh well we got
till our Senior year.
have a great Summer

Love ya
cindy

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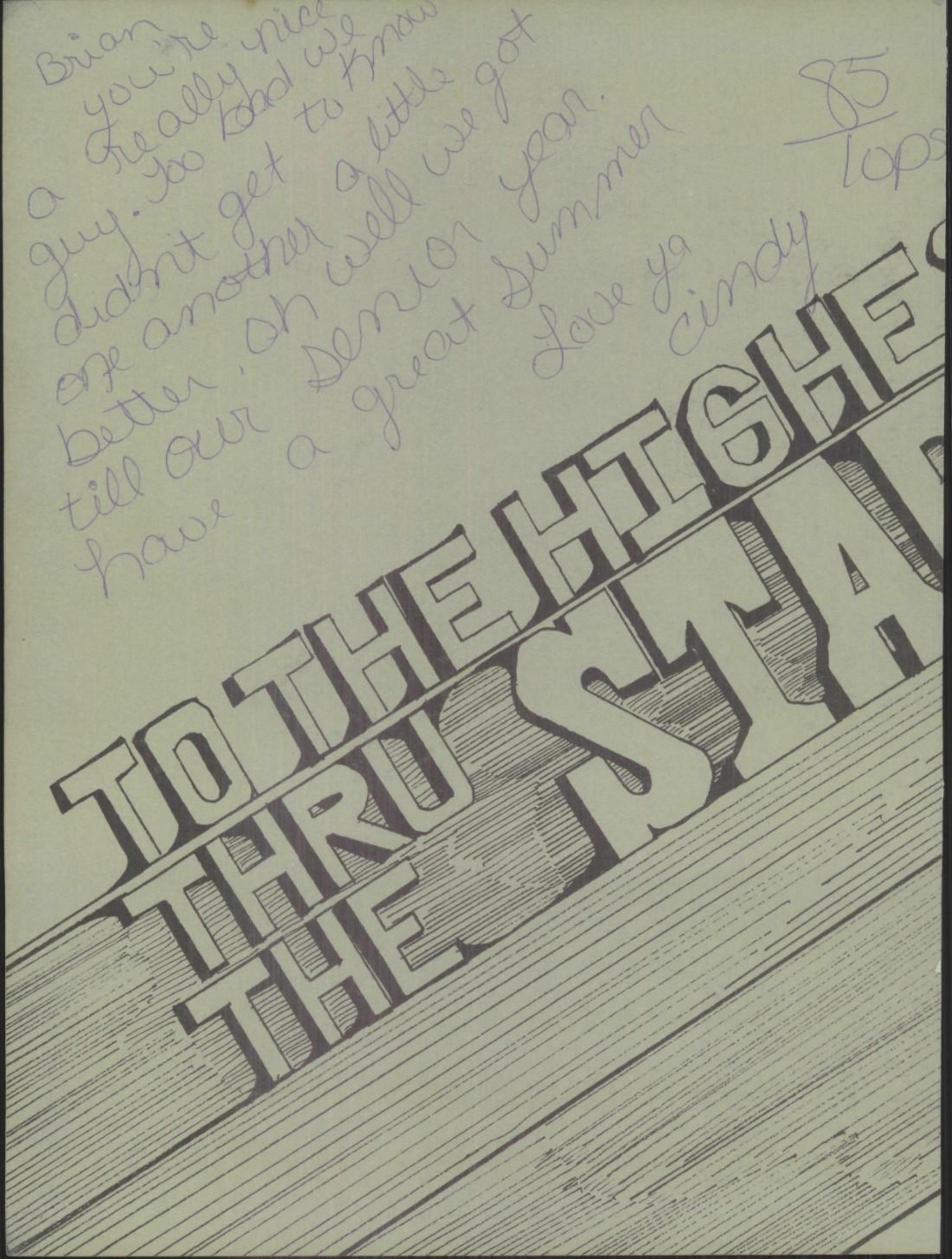
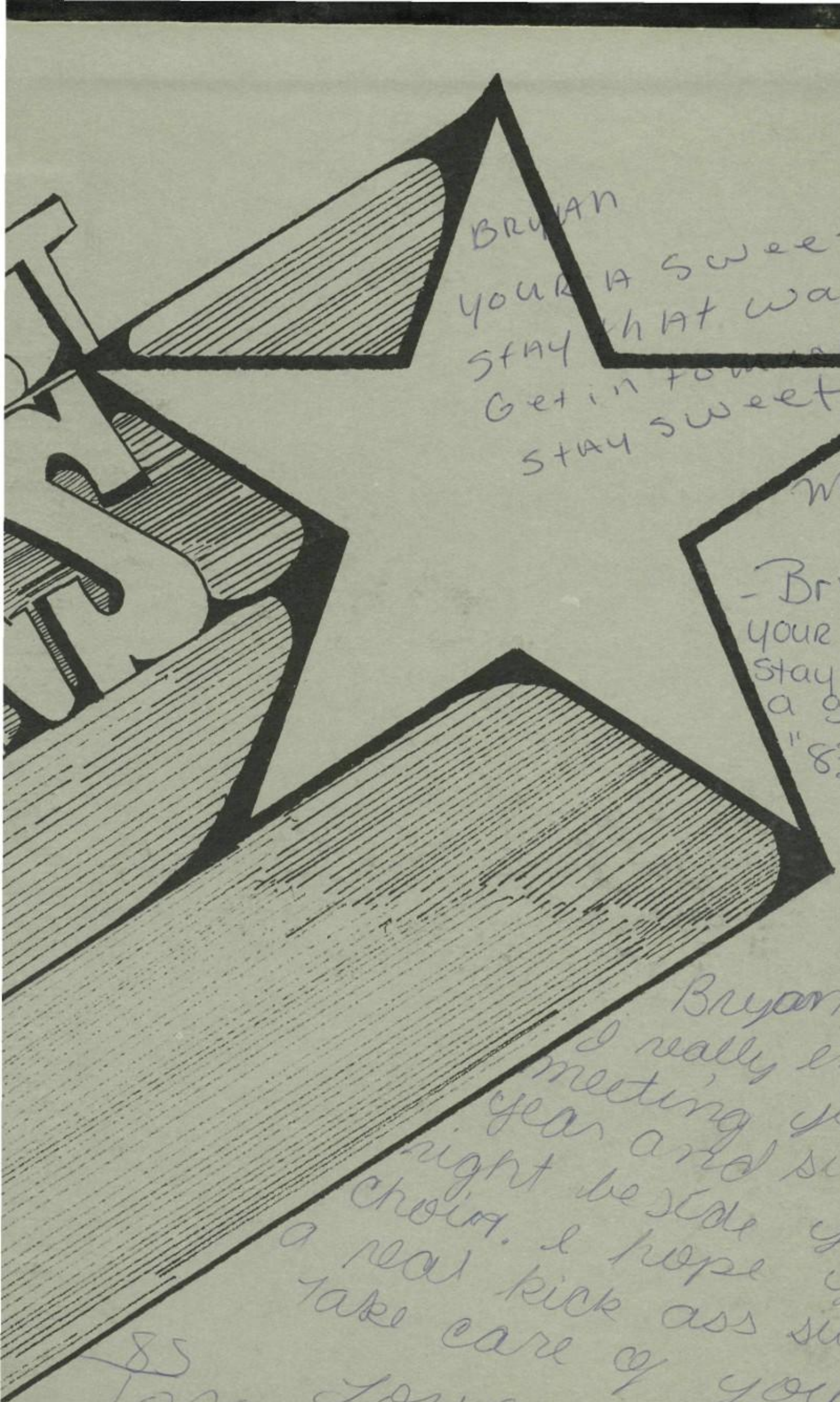


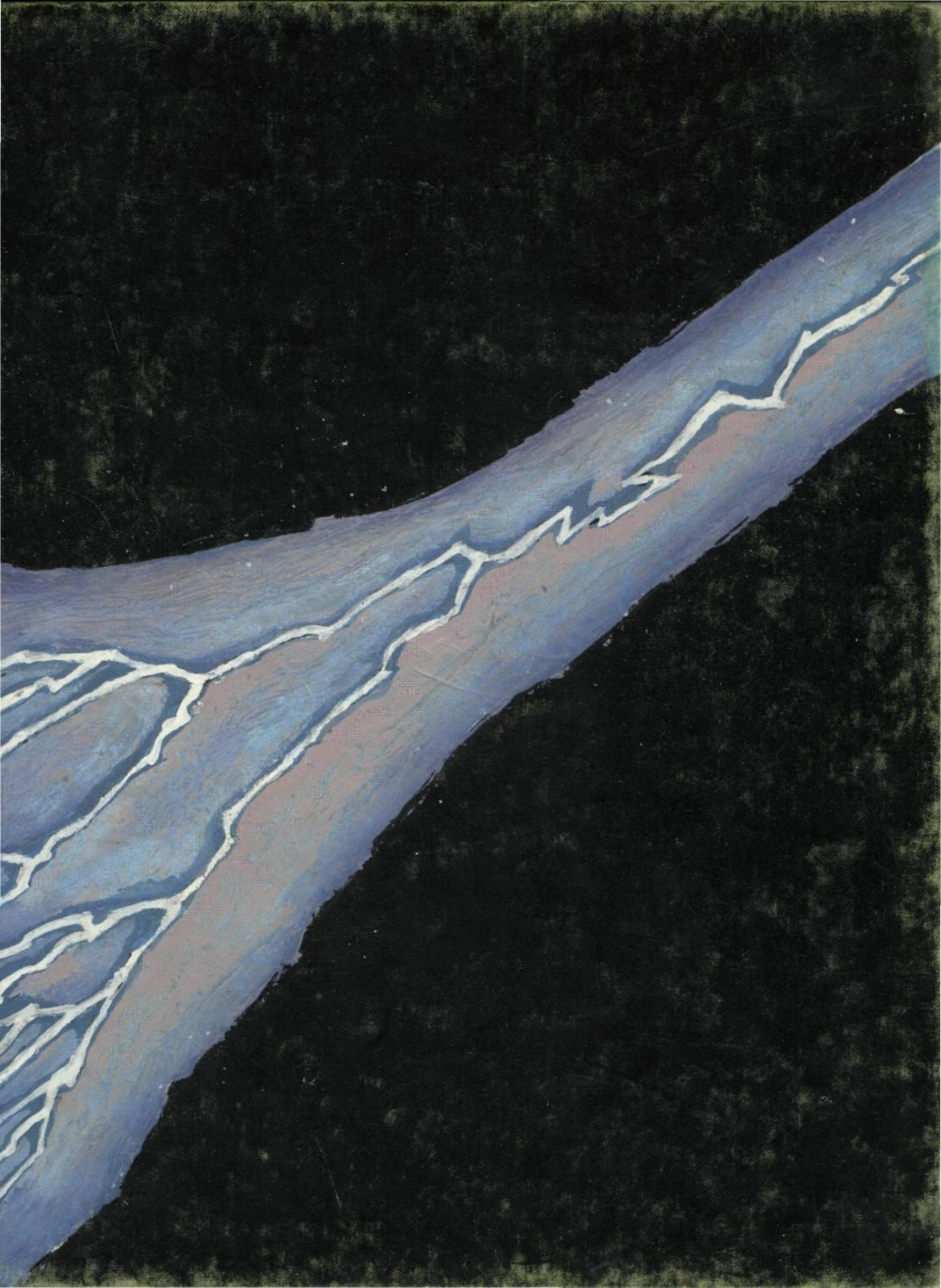


BRYAN
YOUR A Sweet guy
STAY [illegible] that way. Don't
Get in [illegible] trouble.
STAY Sweet.

MARY

-Bryan-
your a little cutie.
Stay Sweet. Have
a great Summer.
"83" Love 49
alot
Cathy Durney

Bryan,
I really enjoyed
meeting you this
year and singing
right beside you in
choir. I hope you have
a real kick ass summer
take care of yourself

Love
Madeline

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